Road to Success

HIRSCHI HUSKY '86

It's been great having you in English. I've really enjoyed entertaining you in class even though I probably got on your nerves.

TAKE CARE

Mickey McCarter "3" THE "JESTER"

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Shirley -

Hope that all will get better and better for you. I have enjoyed you and and glad you have been in my class. Have a super summer rest!

Love,

M. Kandela

Shirley you're a nice and sweet girl. Glad I met you. Have a nice summer and good luck in the future.

Dianne "88" England

Shirley - I remember when you didn't do nothin in Drama 1. Now you're in Advanced. That's great. It's been fun!

"made it"

Mikel Morgan

To a very sweet young lady

Love, Michael Kennedy

Shirley your a nice and sweet girl. Stay that way. Have a nice summer and take care of yourself OK.

Friends Forever

Fr. Ralph

4/4/88

Shirley,

It's been fun. Have a kick-ass summer. Maybe you'll see me ride at the rodeos see ya next year

Ralph Johnston '88

Shirley Hook

Shirley
Well the time
have come again. It the
ended school. I am glad you
are my classmate.
" Sr. 87
Haley

Shirley will I am going To
Miss you next year
Take it easily. God will
help you solve all your
Problem. And me as
your friend you get it
made. Bye
Bye
Bye
Jeffrey
Moore
86.

TOO cool
girl who
I've known
this year.
Good luck
next year
Scott Wilson
class
of
'87
Shelly
You're VERY cute,
and sweet. I
would have got through
my Term there
without you. '87"

Shirley-
You're really
sweet & fun. Take
care, God bless, & I'll
see ya next year. Have
an awesome summer!
Wishing you rainbows-
Always
Vicki

Shirley
Good luck
With any
thing you do in life.
mostly with
the boys!
in your life-
Best of wishes
Anthony Lorenzo Rex
Oliver
'87

HAVE FUN
GIRL JUST
Remember
SCHOOL
SUCKS
"87" ADRIAN
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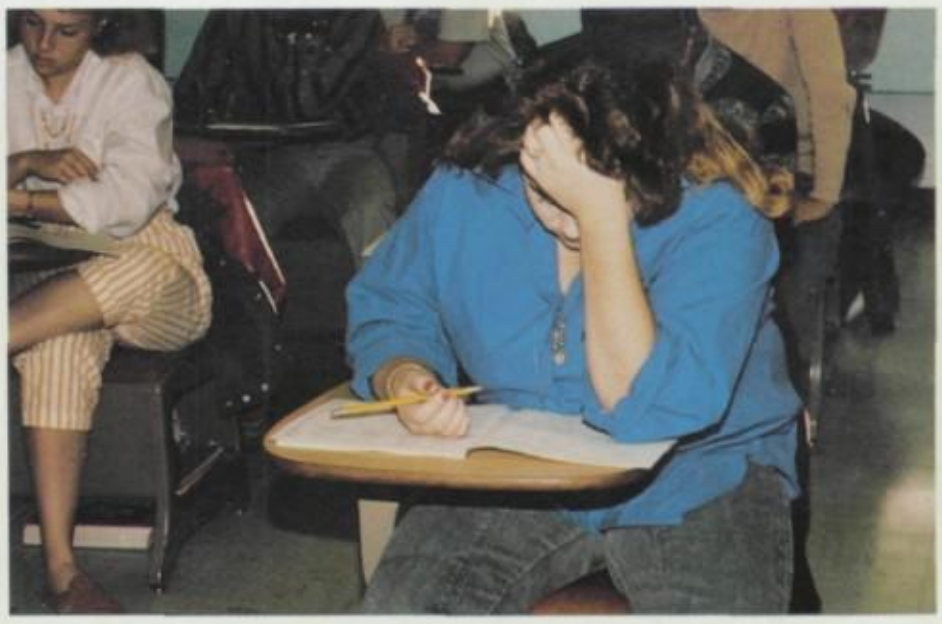
In upper photo, a beautiful fall day reflects the serenity with which our school year began.
HATS OFF TO THE SENIORS proclaims the bulletin board in the Learning Resource Center. And the 1986 Seniors accepted every challenge sent their way.



John Sanchez, India Mitchell, Ronnie Herron and Frank Vasquez seem quite happy with their blowout of the Diamond Hill Eagles with a score of 54 - 0.

TEAMS testing was dreaded by all members of the Class of 1987. Implemented this year, Juniors took the test to determine their eligibility to graduate with minimum skills. Dawn Thompson holds her head as she reads the next question.

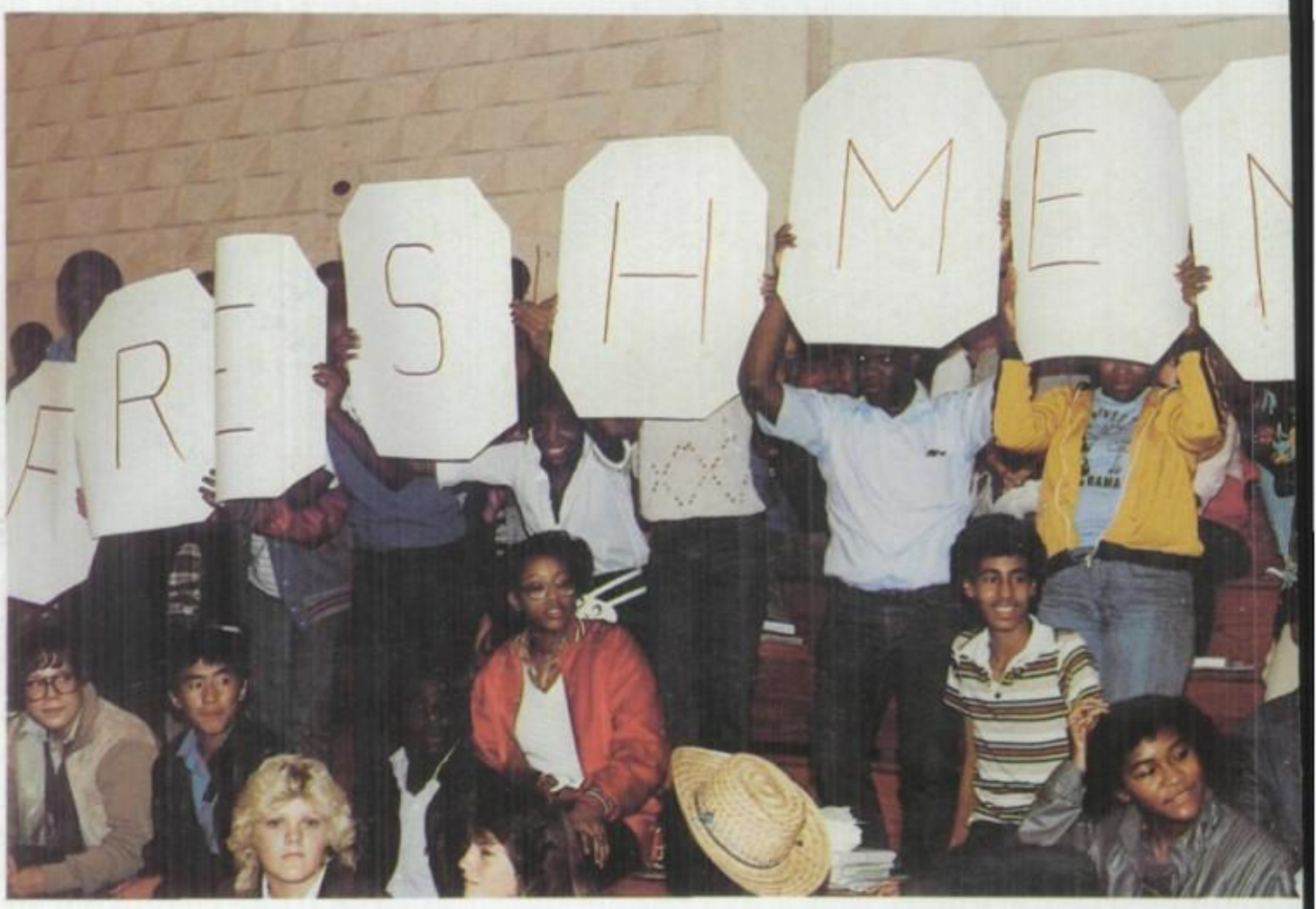
Travel With Us

The ROAD TO SUCCESS is often a long, winding one for each of us who travel along its pathway. It provides opportunities for achievement as well as pitfalls for failure. Still the way is made smoother by friends and faculty who are interested in helping us achieve.

Each class, each day, each week brings a new challenge to be met with determination and perseverance.

Although the road will not always be smooth, we open this year as we open this book - with anticipation. With new teachers, new friends, and new challeng we may run into detours, may choose alternate rou but we will drive slowly a steadily until we reach ou destination.

Freshmen show their spirit durin one of the first pep rallies.



Sophomore Cruz Aleman is a lovely addition to the Beautiful Belles from Borton Lane. She concentrates as she performs an intricate routine.

Drama students join the cheerleaders in a special skit for the Poly Parrot-Husky pep rally. The score of 68-0 indicates that we did get Poly's Parrot.

Senior trumpeter Vicki O'Neal concentrates on the music for a stirring rally. Vicki is a lieutenant for the Husky Big Blue Band.

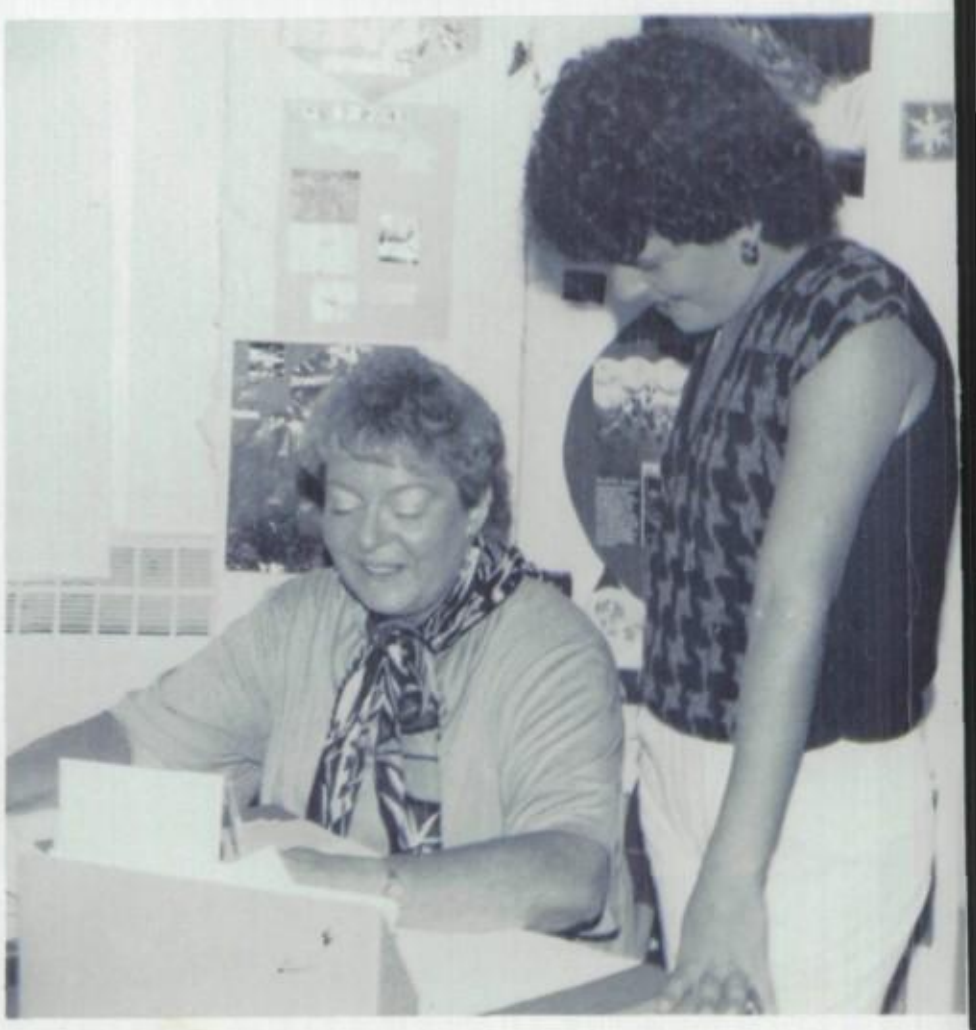
Varsity squad always sits in the seat of honor at all pep rallies . . . this one must have been early in the morning; everyone seems to be thinking of other things.

Senior Husky Johnny Reyna (55) is not only accomplished on the girdiron, he also sews a mean stitch. He has no difficulty threading the machine in clothing lab.

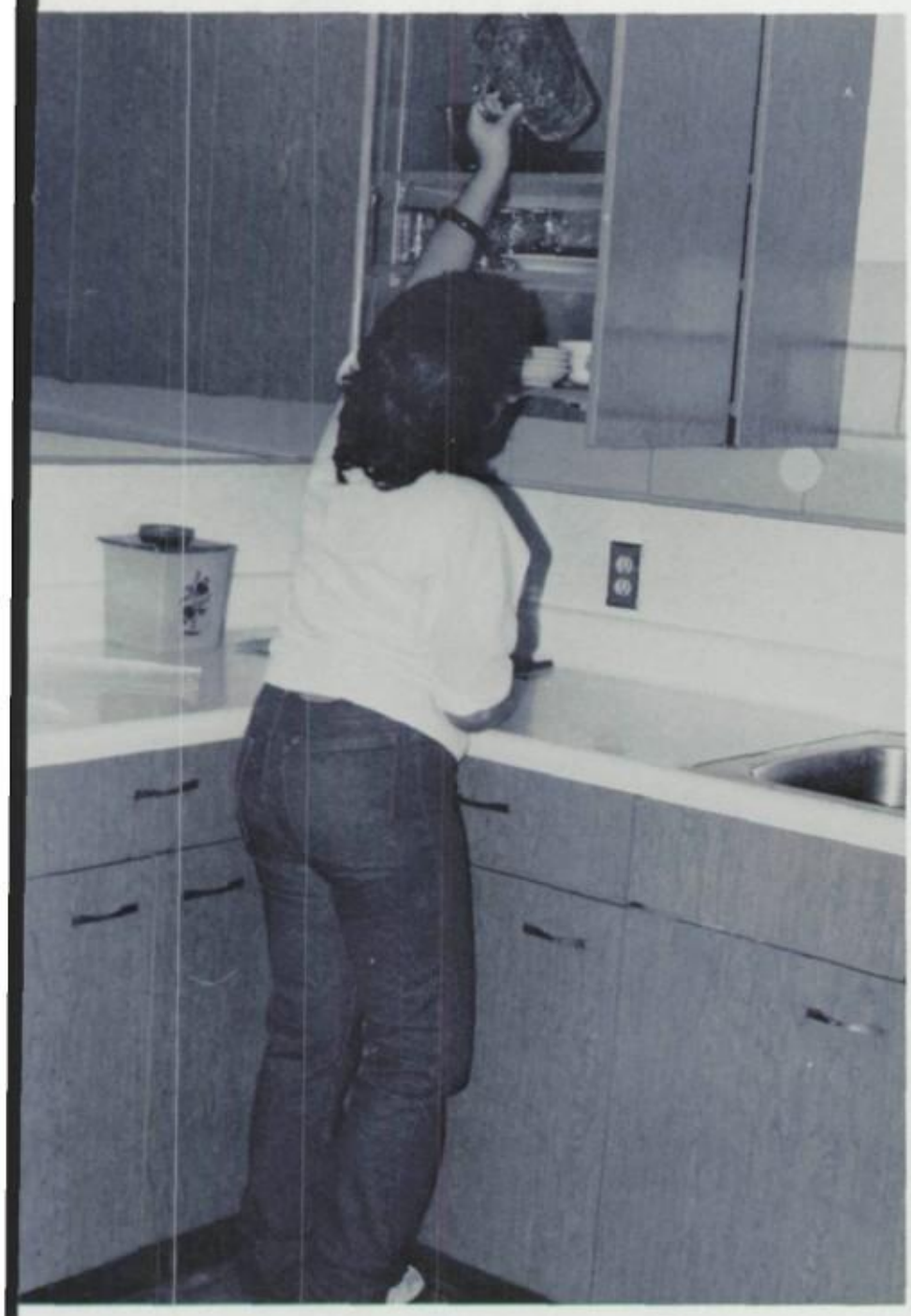
Our littlest Husky fan Robert Escobedo pauses between cheers for his favorite team to smile for the photographer.

Juniors Ann Holmes and Concepcion Jaime sign on the dotted line while Neta Stillwell waits her turn to order a senior ring. Josten's representatives manned the Husky Hut to take orders from eager juniors who plan to be seniors.
Quy Tran, junior, hides behind a smile as she and other members of the orchestra play a practical joke.

Math teacher Ms. Linda Bass explains the method of solving problems to Sophomore Kelly McLaughlin in an early morning class.



Side Roads Provide Unexpected Discoveries



Involvement with class and spirit-building activities provided some of the side roads we took to make our daily travel exciting.

While we grumbled almost hourly about the NO PASS/NO PLAY rule, we did study harder so that we could be active in all extra-curricular events.

Ordering class rings was a highlight as we wondered where in the world we would find enough money to pay for them and still have money left over for Christmas shopping.

We painted signs and bought mums, and we crowed over being city champs in football. On different dress-up days, we had fun although some of us were not recognizable.

Seniors discovered that they could stand to be around freshmen; and freshmen learned that they had many good examples to follow. In between, Juniors and Sophomores learned the ropes and began to take a more active leadership role.

We had indeed begun to pave our road to success with the kind of building materials we would need.

Stretching to reach the top shelf, Sophomore Priscilla Hernandez puts away a crystal pitcher which was used for the welcome tea given to honor the faculty.

With thoughts of the wonders of Germany and Octoberfest, language students James Eipper and Kim Herrell study German dialogue in class.

Artist Victor Cabellero concentrates on reproducing a flying machine for his project. Several students entered their work in the County Fair and brought home ribbons for their efforts.

Head Coach Bobby Page considers a suggestion by Quarterback Keith Stevenson (17) as they plan the next play. It worked; we won 28-7 in the first game of the season with the Wichita Falls Coyotes!

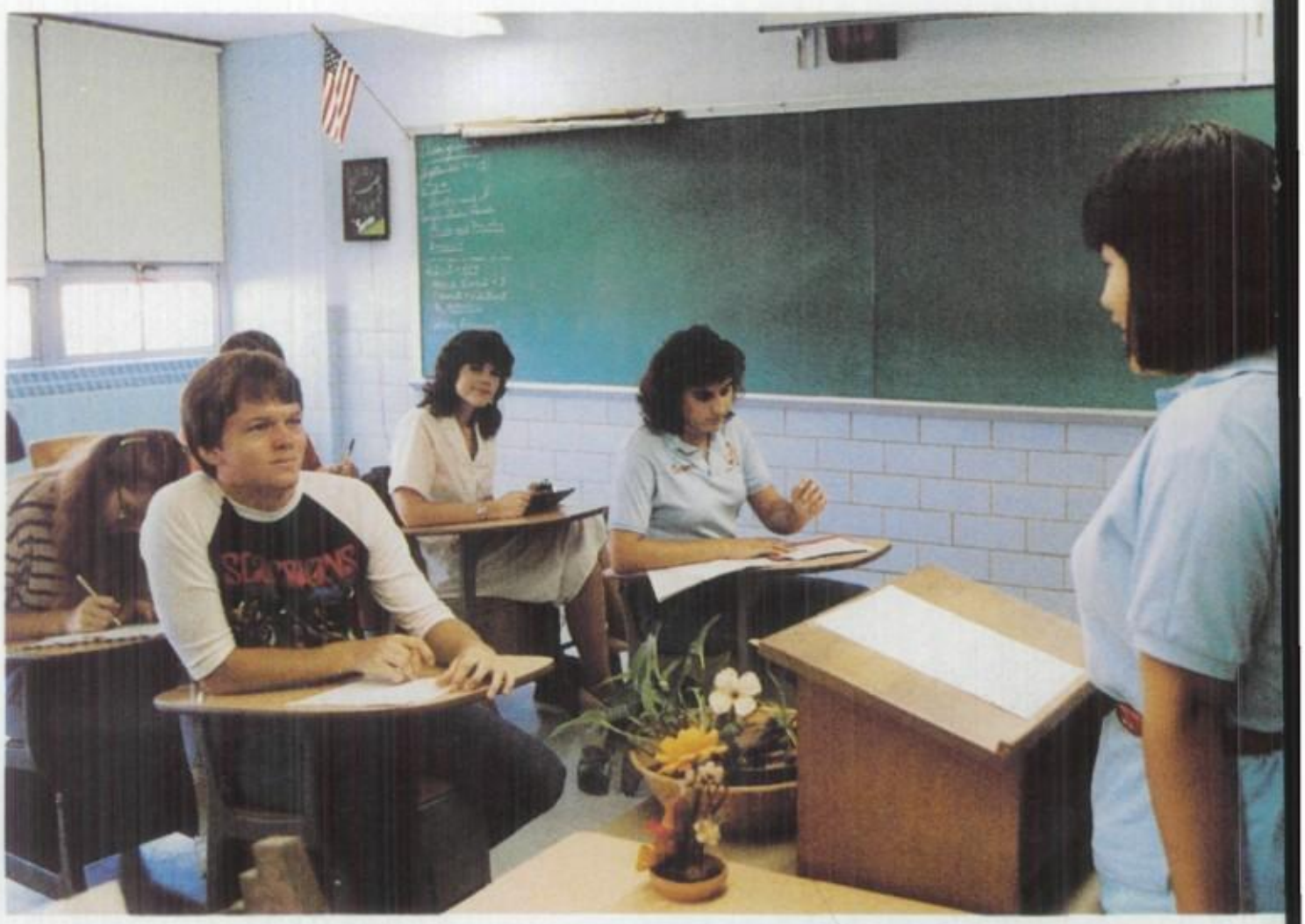
Successful Journey Through High School Begins

As each grading session passed, we found that fewer of us fell by the wayside. We passed! And then we played all the harder to help our school achieve greater heights in sports and in UIL competition.

The Road to Success became our journey through high school. We were able to avoid earlier pitfalls and had matured in all our ways.

More freedom at home and with parents allowed us time to cruise Kemp Street; we bought our own cars, and we began to date that very special person in math or English class.

Come with us as we continue down our very special road . . . the road of success which will lead us from Huskyland to the world beyond.



Masterwork English students Julie Lockhart, Dan Edington, Karen Nelson and Carmen Frederici take notes as Huyen Au reports on the power struggle of the Middle Ages.

Officers of the Class of 1985 celebrate their graduation. Lee Seale, Desire Drake, Brenda Seale, LaWana Riddle and Gilbert Gann pause to let the camera record their happiness.

Freshmen Tom Stewart, Tommy Denton and Frank Quintero (insert) make their selection of hamburgers and french fries.

Freshmen musicians Steven Mercer and Nick Morris begin their day with band and end it with orchestra.

Seniors Kim Comings, Mike Kendrick, Brian Wells, Stephanie Robertson, Kerry Beaver, Alicia Compton, and Chris Eastwood celebrate at the Hilton.

Teaching Consumer Education this year is Mrs. Trudy Miller, new faculty member. As Reanna Chandler and Carl Chancellor work independently, she confers with Chun Edmonds and Daniel Grover.

Sophomore Richard Cox works on finger exercises in his beginning typing class.

Freshmen Isabel Nunez and Damaris Lopez pretend to study as they wait for the photographer to go away.

Huskies Add To Memory Store

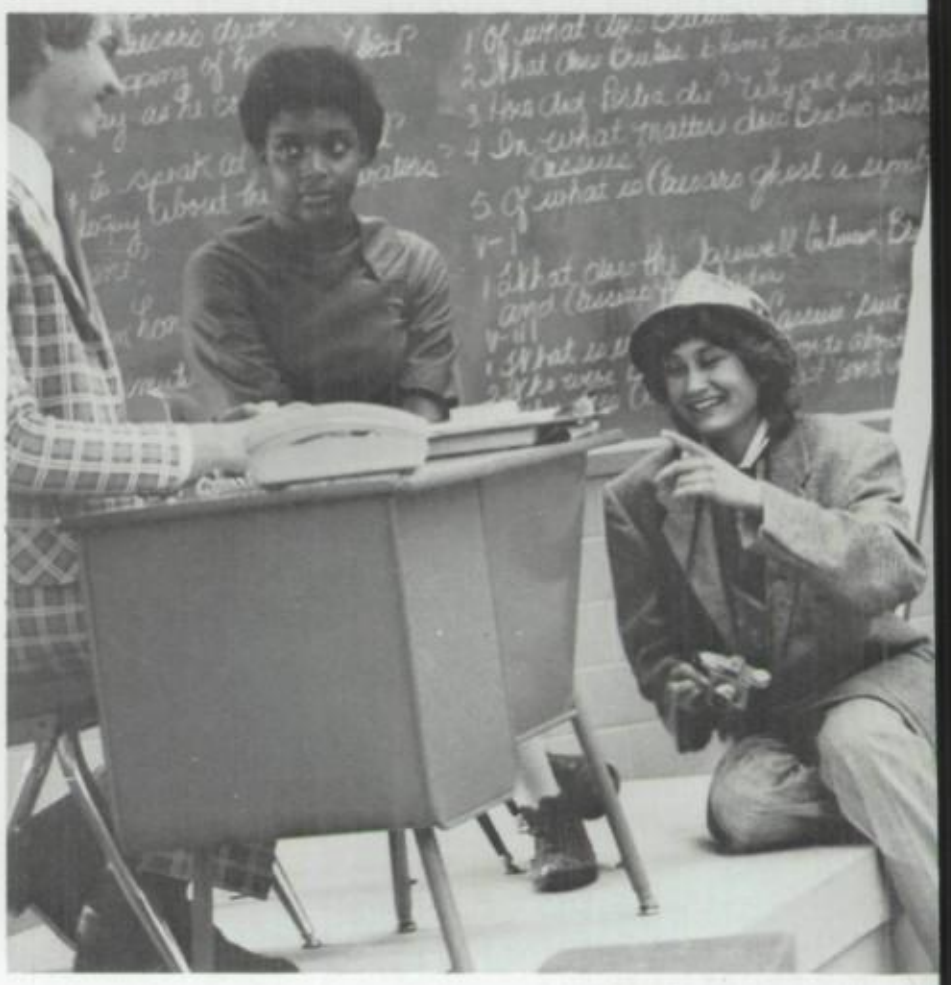
Our school day does not stop and go with the sixty minutes of each class period. Passing periods, lunch sessions, before and after school times as well as night and week-end times find Huskies in a variety of activities.

These events are our side-roads which often provide unusual memories for us on our road to success

Poster painting parties, decorating the gym for pep rallies, bonfires, fund-raisers, banquets, picnics and activities designed to add to the 'best days of our lives' are the items which make up our student activities.

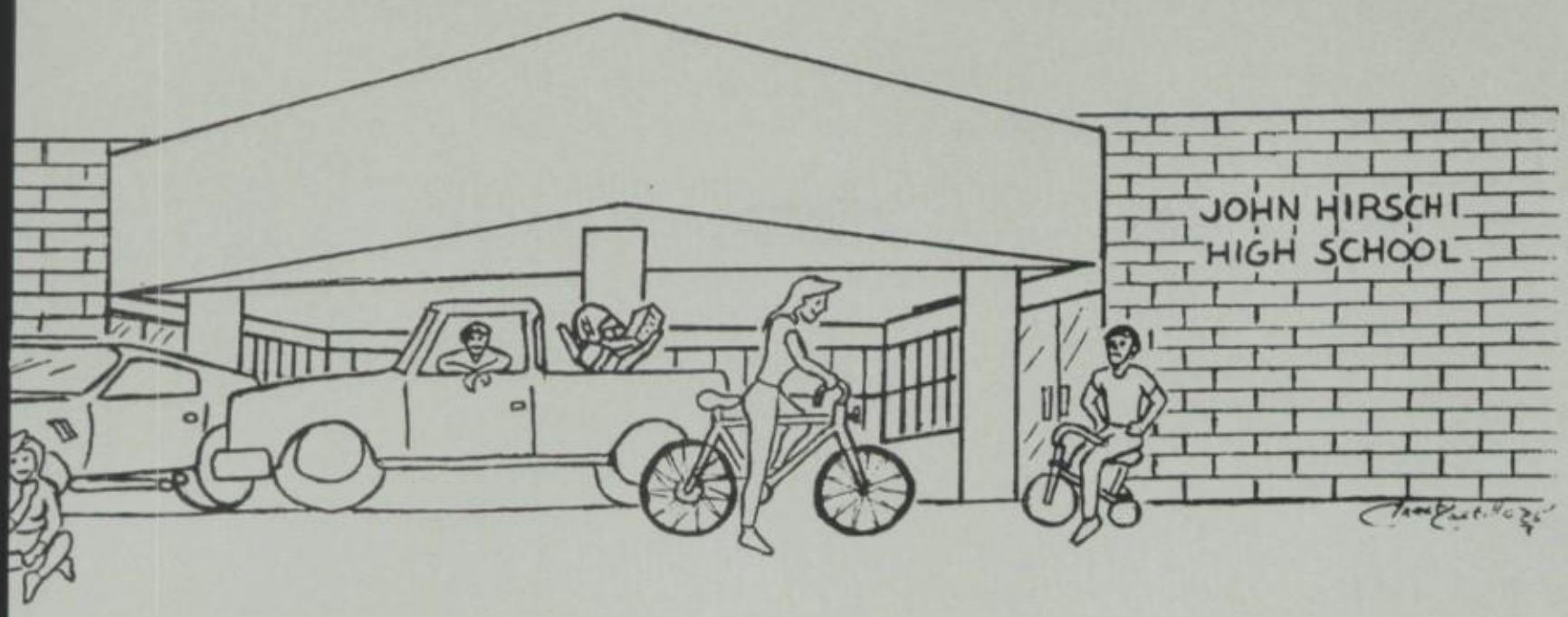
Huskies are not just pedestrians and by-standers; we like to be in the thick of things. Come with us as we play and see how we do it the Husky way.

Junior Tom Oh smiles as he thinks of his afternoon activities. Studies, number sense practice and just plain ole goofing-off are on his agenda today.



Drama students Ken Grant, Michelle Griner, and Angela Jones perform a class play "The Squad Room" for various classes, upper right.

Mum Day saw many seniors sporting enough mums to last the entire year. Pictured are Elvia Salinas, Robbin Fritz, Lorna Fritz, Paula Jarrell, LaDonna Macias, Mary Lou Jaramillo and Sandie Bivins.



Cheerleaders Dee Dee Vaden, Carla Roy, Connie York and Joyce Alexander pause just before leading the Varsity players into the weekly pep rally. Sporting either a red or blue 'paw print' on their faces, they reflect the spirit of Red and Blue Day which climaxes the Week of the King.

On a lovely day in the spring, our campus became a medieval fair ground as the seniors celebrated with a Renaissance Festival. Madrigal Jeri Lynn Taylor, one of the proprietors of a Polish Sausage booth, talks with Alicia Compton, a beggar who made considerable money for her begging efforts.

Infectious Fever Spreads

When Fall comes around, 'football fever' starts to spread. This is the time of year when we get all fired-up about supporting our Huskies. The fever is so intense, we will go through all kinds of weather just to watch our team play.

We take football seriously, and that is probably why it is the most popular extra-curricular activity here. Many people go through a long, hot summer just waiting to see the Blue and the Red hit the field.

It is hard to imagine all the people who are actually infected by football fever in Huskyland. Evidence can be seen at pep rallies, when the players, cheerleaders, band, drill team, students and faculty are taken over by mass hysteria.

It can also be seen at the games when fans cheer our team on to victory. Even in losing cases, that fever still possesses us to have confidence and to keep on playing hard, which is the spirit that keeps this 'fever' raging.

Drummer Kenny Green shows everyone that he's got the beat at one of our exciting pep rallies. Only Western Day would account for this hat!

Cheerleaders Gina Hofmann and Marlene Pineda show their side-line enthusiasm for their heroes - The Huskies!

This run-through poster made by the Cheerleaders clearly states that the Huskies Are Coming Alive in '85!

"Rah" seems to be the expression of enthusiasm (?) from Junior Christina Beasley, while Elizabeth Torres shows her excitement during a pep rally!

These megaphones await usage by the Husky cheerleaders.

"Mayday, Mayday, I'm losing control!" is the expression reflected on the face of Junior Varsity coach Don Carlson.

Just looking at the faces of drill team officers Michelle Edwards, Renita Lewis, Deborah Leleu, and Sue Ozuna makes it unnecessary to ask if they are proud to be Huskies!

Few Affected By No Pass/No Play Rule

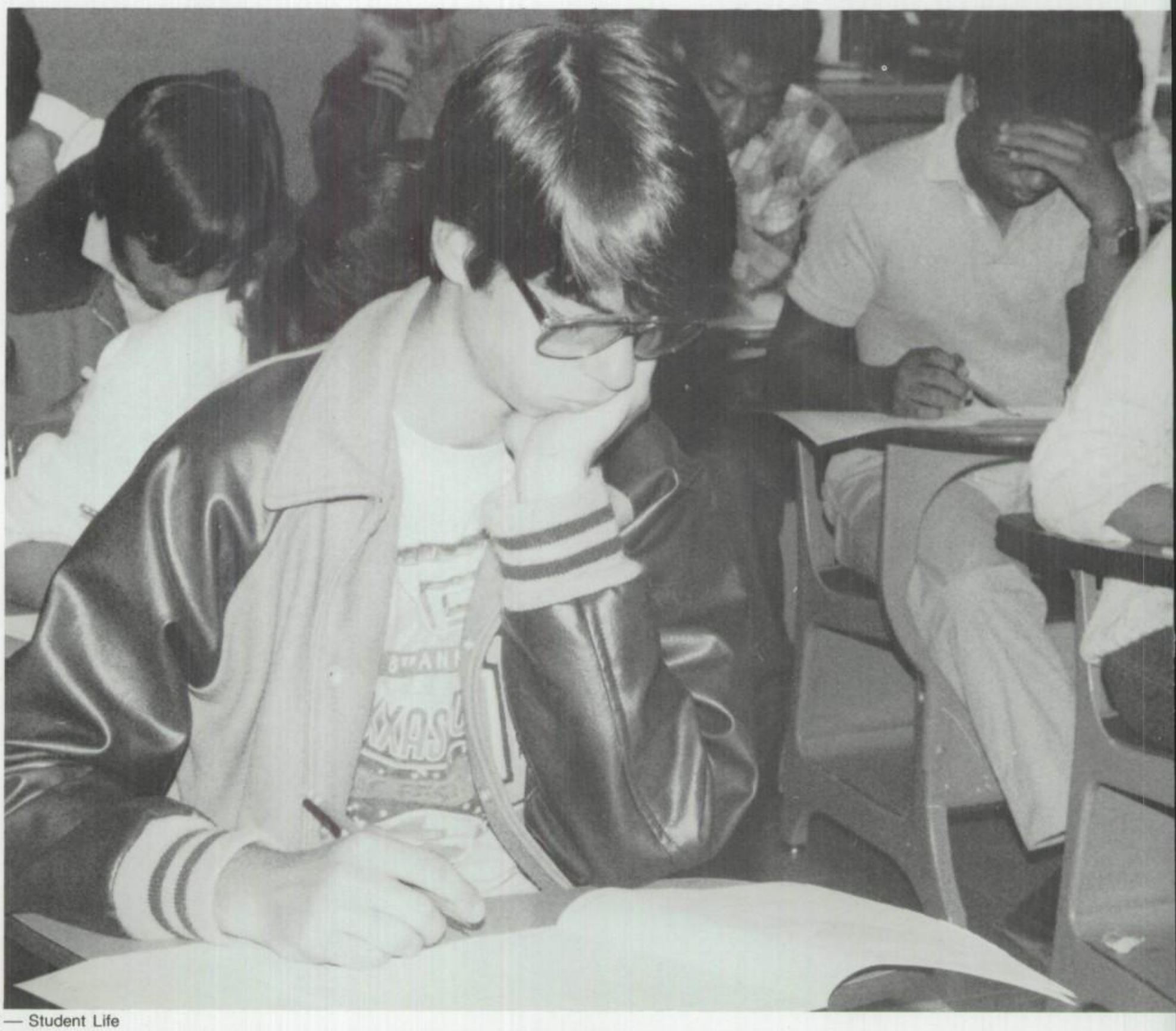
We discovered if we studied hard, we could play hard and both had their rewards. Championships came our way in sports, achievements were recognized in the classrooms, and we found ability where we thought there was none.

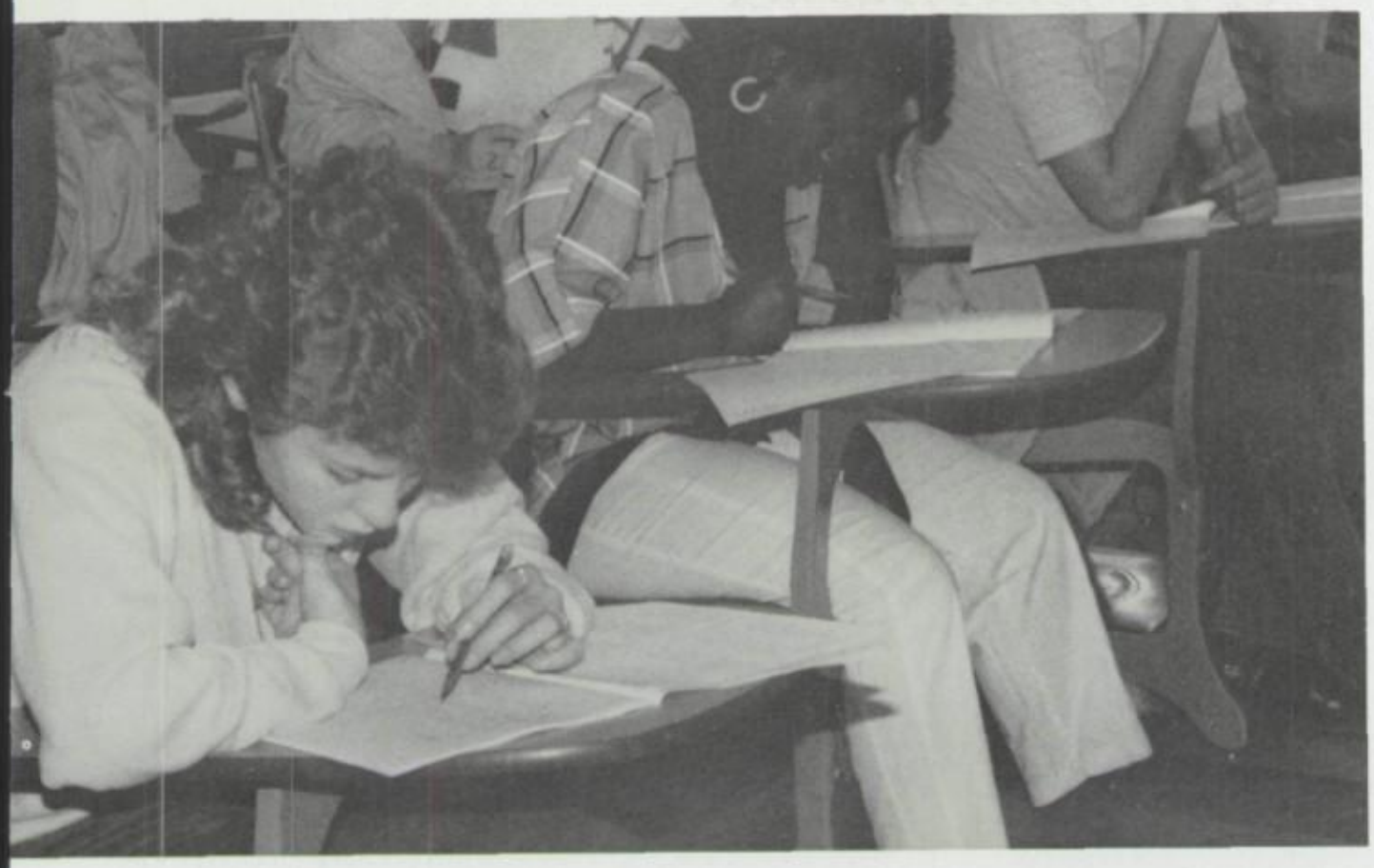
At the end of the first six weeks, our school had the least number of failures of the city's three high schools. Forty-five students out of 1056 failed and were therefore suspended from extra-curricular activities for a period of six weeks.

As we accepted the challenges presented to us by the reforms sent throughout the state to the school districts from the legislature, we found that they were attainable. Our attendance increased, our grades improved, and we found that learning can be fun!

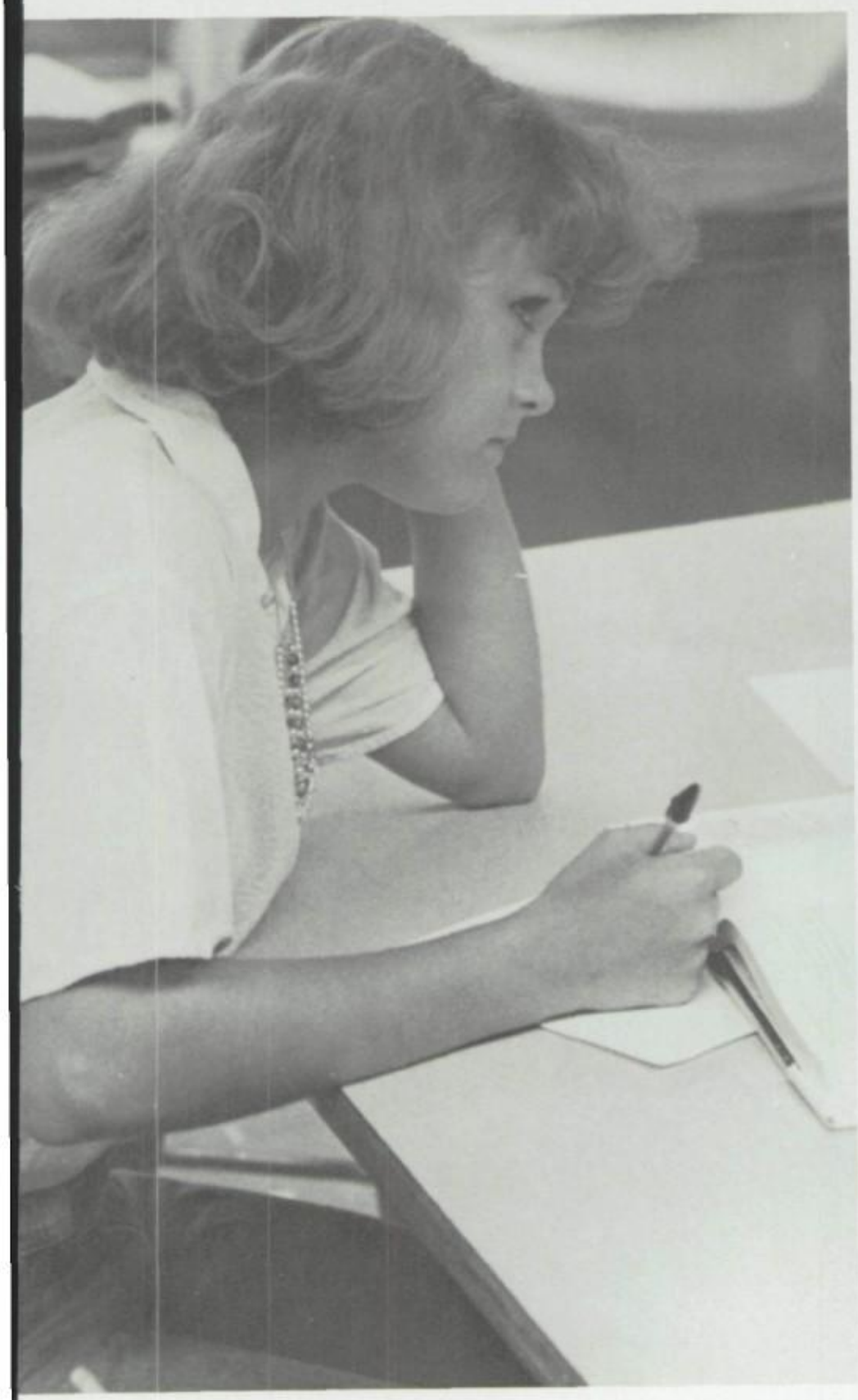
Practicing note-taking skills in a science class are Sophomores Eddie Ysasaga, Kenny Green and Kathy Smith.

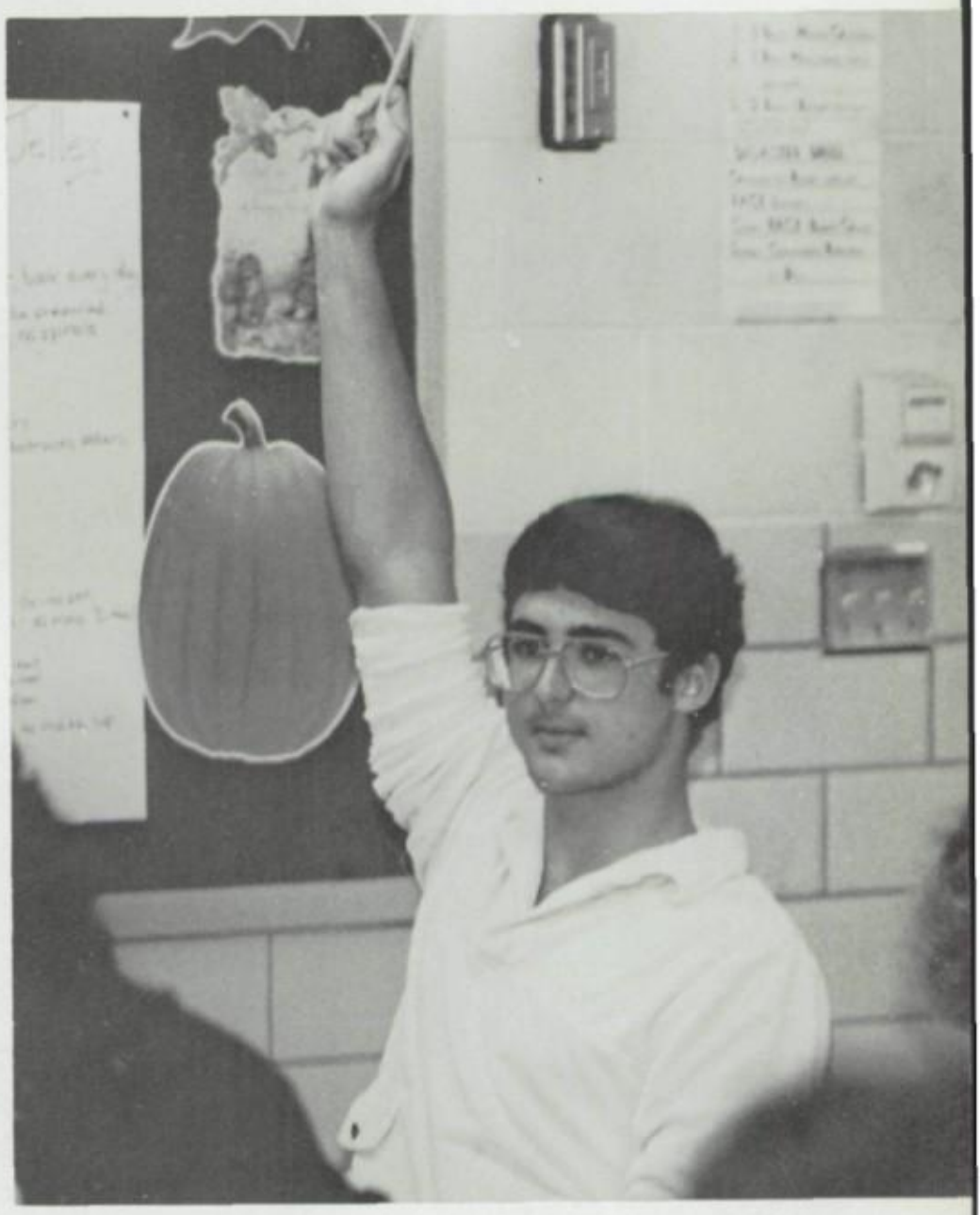
Junior Tommy Lueck and classmates apply test-taking skills for a weekly testing situation.





Taking advantage of class time for taking notes and listening to explanations are Sherry Dodson and Cynthia Davis. Hard daily study pays off when testing time arrives.





Sophomore Tracy Reich understands that class participation is considered an important part of his grade by a number of teachers.

Taking advantage of a few extra minutes for study is Junior Angela Ridgway. In order to play tennis, she must pass all of her classes.

Size Does Not Count For Freshmen

Have you ever heard of something being the biggest, yet the smallest? . . . The fattest, yet the skinniest? . . . The fastest, yet the slowest? . . . Of having the most and still being the least?

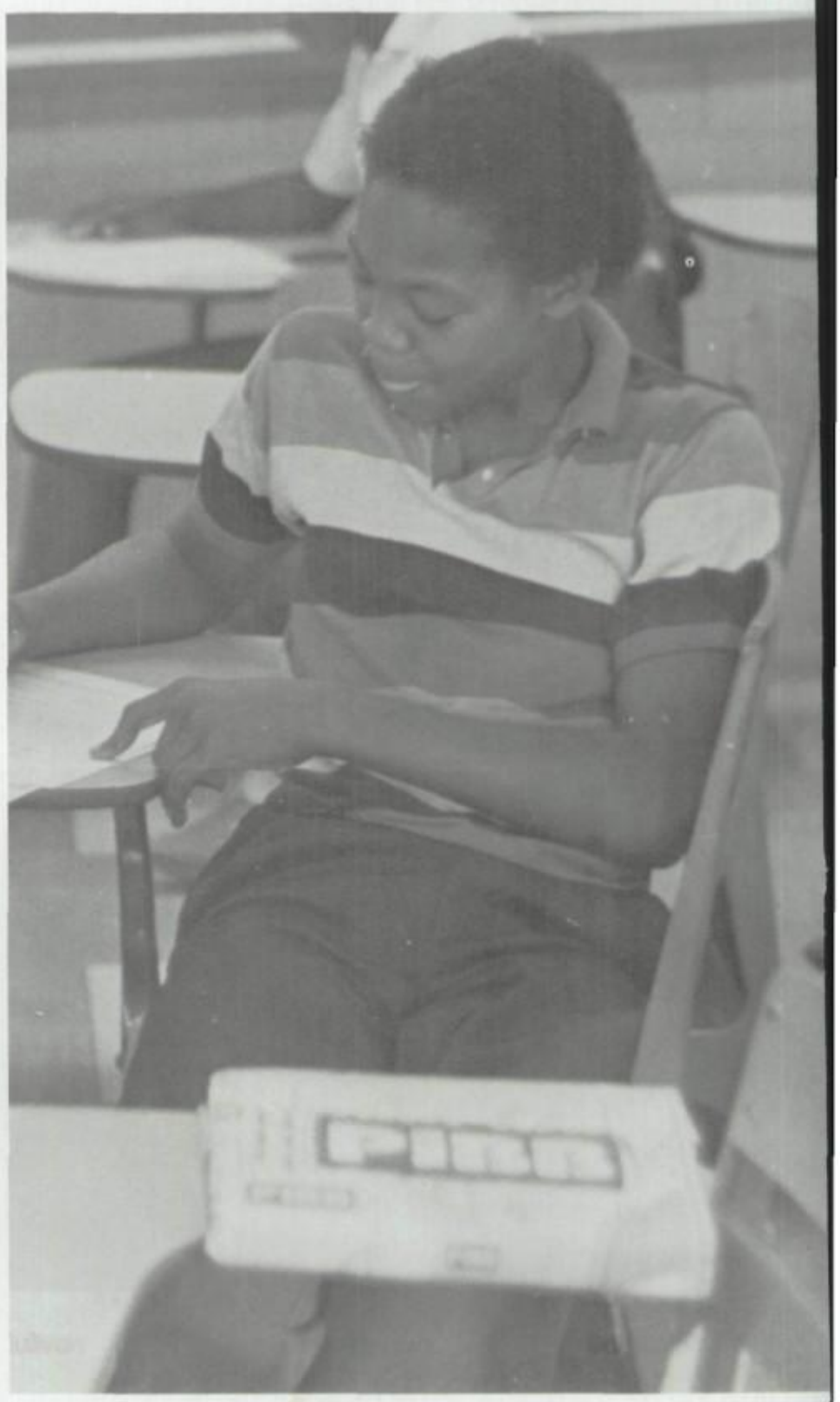
With 325 strong, the 1985-86 freshman class is by far the largest class of the whole school. It looks as if size would prevail; but in this case, it surely does not.

The freshmen have the least amount of privileges, the least amount of respect, and the least amount of leadership ability.

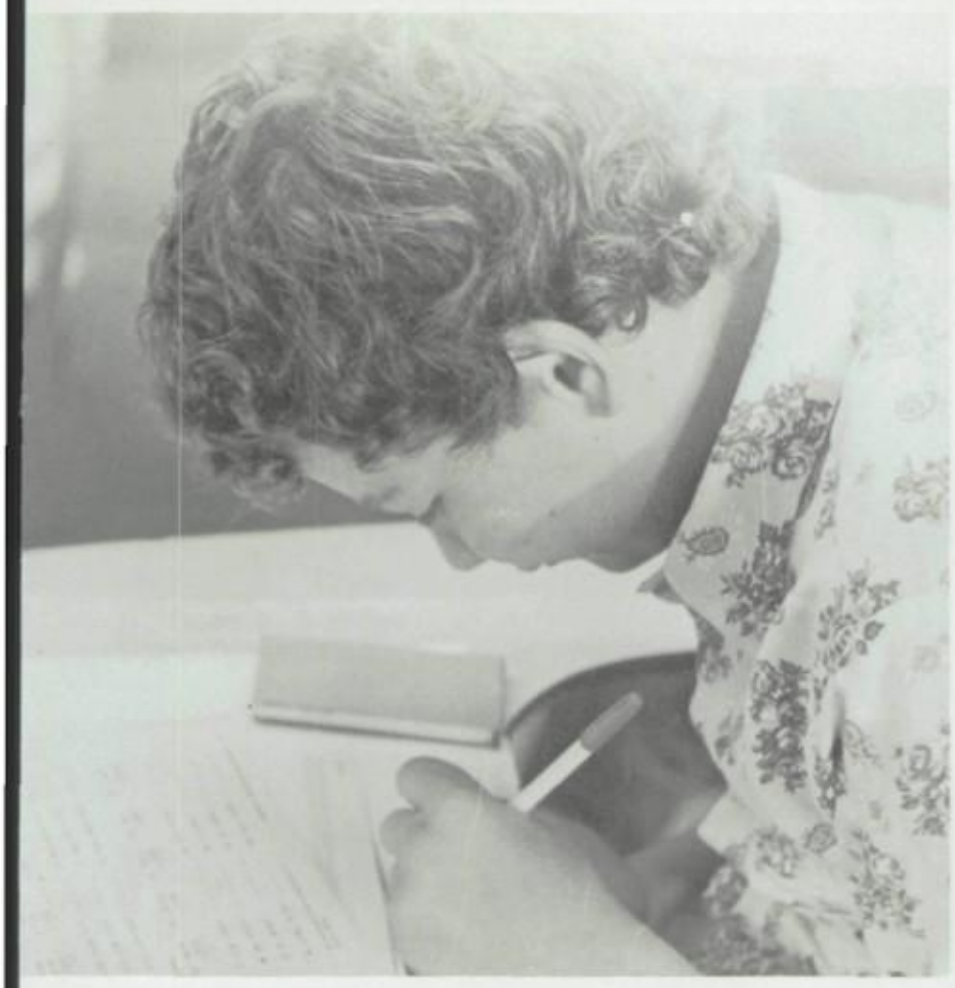
When the freshmen are picked on and teased, however, they just go on and don't even give the upperclassmen the time of day . . . so who perhaps is the smartest?

Fellow classmates Beth Johnson, Mike McCauley, Jen Koyglang and Renee Elliott play a prank on Tammy Wood.

Drama students Greg Strayhorn, Jason Ashlock, and Blane Cave enjoy their introduction to high school.



Astounded by his own genius, Bernard Martin works on his study sheet in history class.



Ninth grader Tommy Peevey finds out just how hard high school work can be. He works on a study sheet in preparation for testing.

Language students Teresa Orvis, James Eipper and Tommy Denton pay close attention to teacher Mrs. Ute Forsythe.

eginning drama students Stephanie owling, Cynthia Adams, Yolanda ewman and Jeannie Fairchild observe fellow classmates in a class demonstration.

Dress Reflects Passion For Fashion

With the arrival of a new school year, one notices a big change in fashion.

Colors explode from every direction without rhyme or reason. Styles range from the ever so popular Madonna to the fashion-conscious preps. Patterns vary from floral to pastels or from stripes to plaids. Whatever the choice, color definitely sets the pace.

Along with patterns, pastels, plaids and stripes, a variety of mini-skirts and baggy pants accompany the fashion trend. With the basic patterns of skirts and pants, bold colors bring out the animal in everyone. Whether it is hot pink or florescent green, it still adds to the wild look of the real you.

It is evident that in 1986, many students definitely have a passion for fashion.

Fashionable senior Zangeria Cherry applies extra make-up before going out on the marching field with the Big Blue Band from Huskyland.

Freshman Becky Henson thinks hair is an important part of the fashion world.

Juniors Christine Pugh and Shree Wherry with freshman Diana Pugh begin their day with a conversation on the fads in fashion.

Juniors Paula Troeger, Barbara Cummings and Kayren Edmondson enjoy choosing their clothes almost as much as modeling them.

Wearing the ever so popular 'stirrups' with an oversized shirt is freshman Tonja Hicks. This is one of the most popular styles worn by Lady Huskies.

Bold Changes Greete The New School Yea

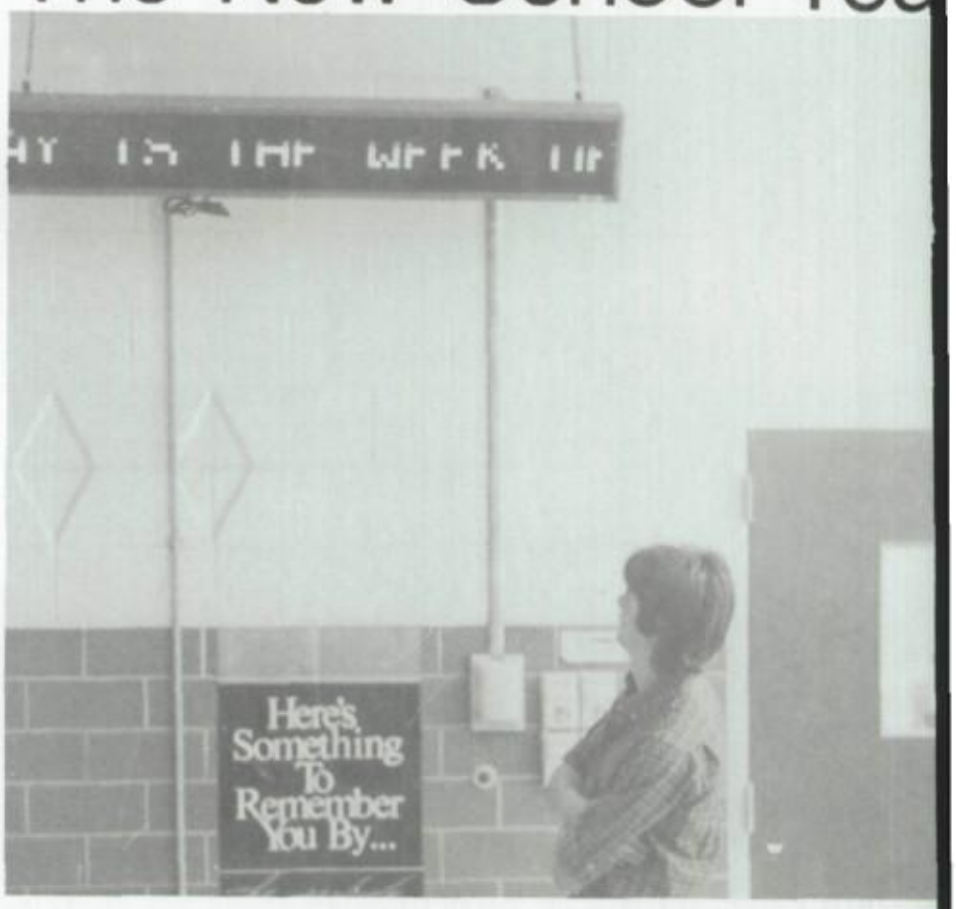
Many things have changed for us in Huskyland. Students, teachers, schedules and even a new information center greeted us as we began a new year.

We were first conscious of change when we saw all the new faces on the faculty and in the hallways. A huge freshman class and fifteen new teachers took the places of graduating seniors and retiring teachers.

House Bill 72 brought about many changes in scheduling of extra-curricular activities and homework. The NO PASS/NO PLAY rule caused havoc when we discovered that we did not have as much goof-off time as before. If we wanted to participate in extra-curricular events, we had to make the grades.

The electronic data board in the cafeteria is the most noticeable change to face us. Announcements concerning sporting events, club meetings, honors earned, birthdays, and special fund raisers or sales campaigns keep us informed concerning all the happenings in Huskyland.

Change is good for us and we believe it can never be said that Huskies are in a rut!

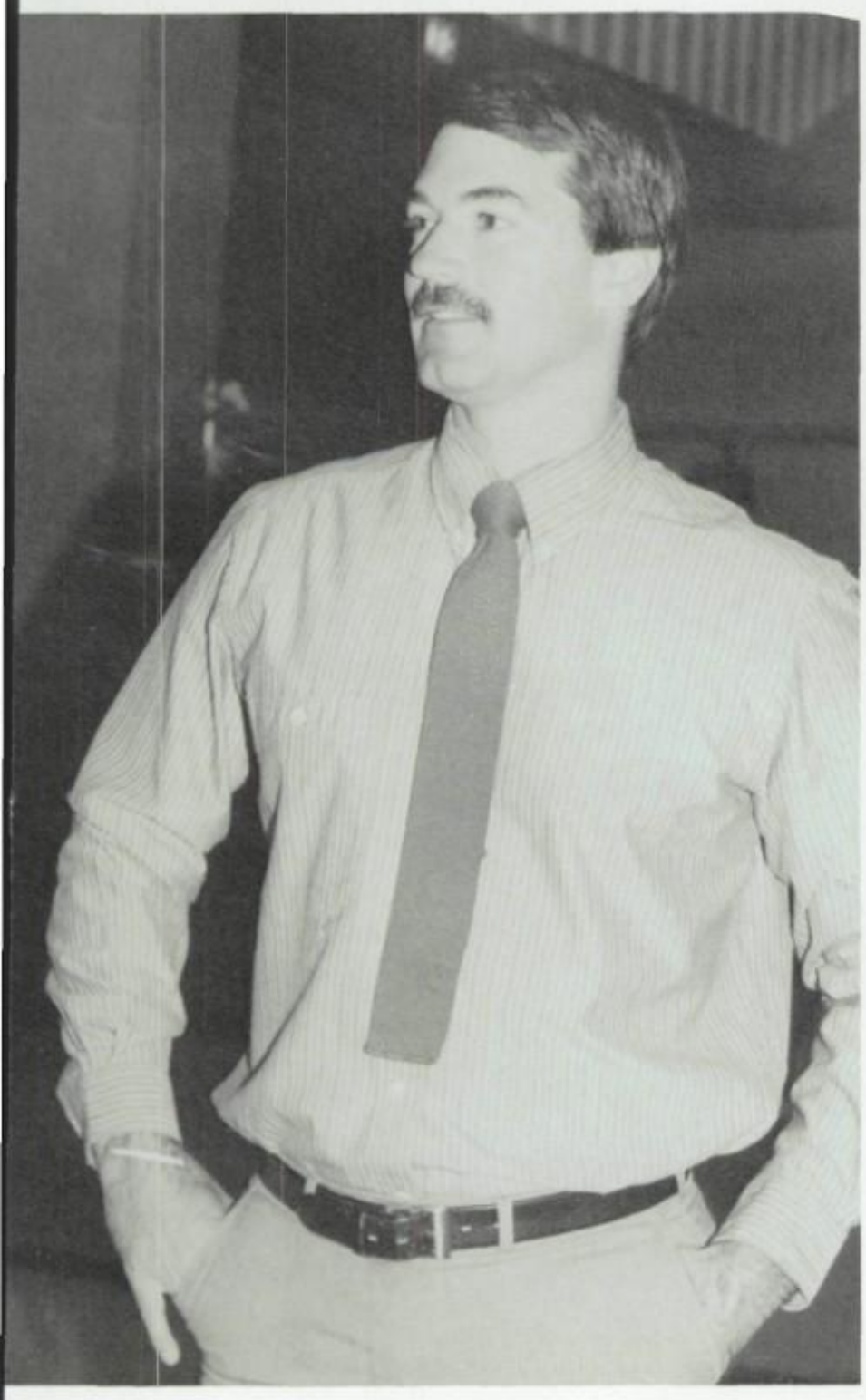


While we are happy to have the electronic data board to give us our daily bulletins, it is often difficult for us to read. Sophomore Mike Beaver gets all twisted trying to read without getting his neck in a bind.

Enjoying the festivities at an enthusiastic pep rally is the new tennis coach, Mrs. Nancy Atkins. She previously coached tennis at McNeil Junior High.

Freshmen Chuck Jordan, Adrian Palmer and Joe Bob Hernandez show their Husky spirit by "hand-dancing" at a weekly pep rally.

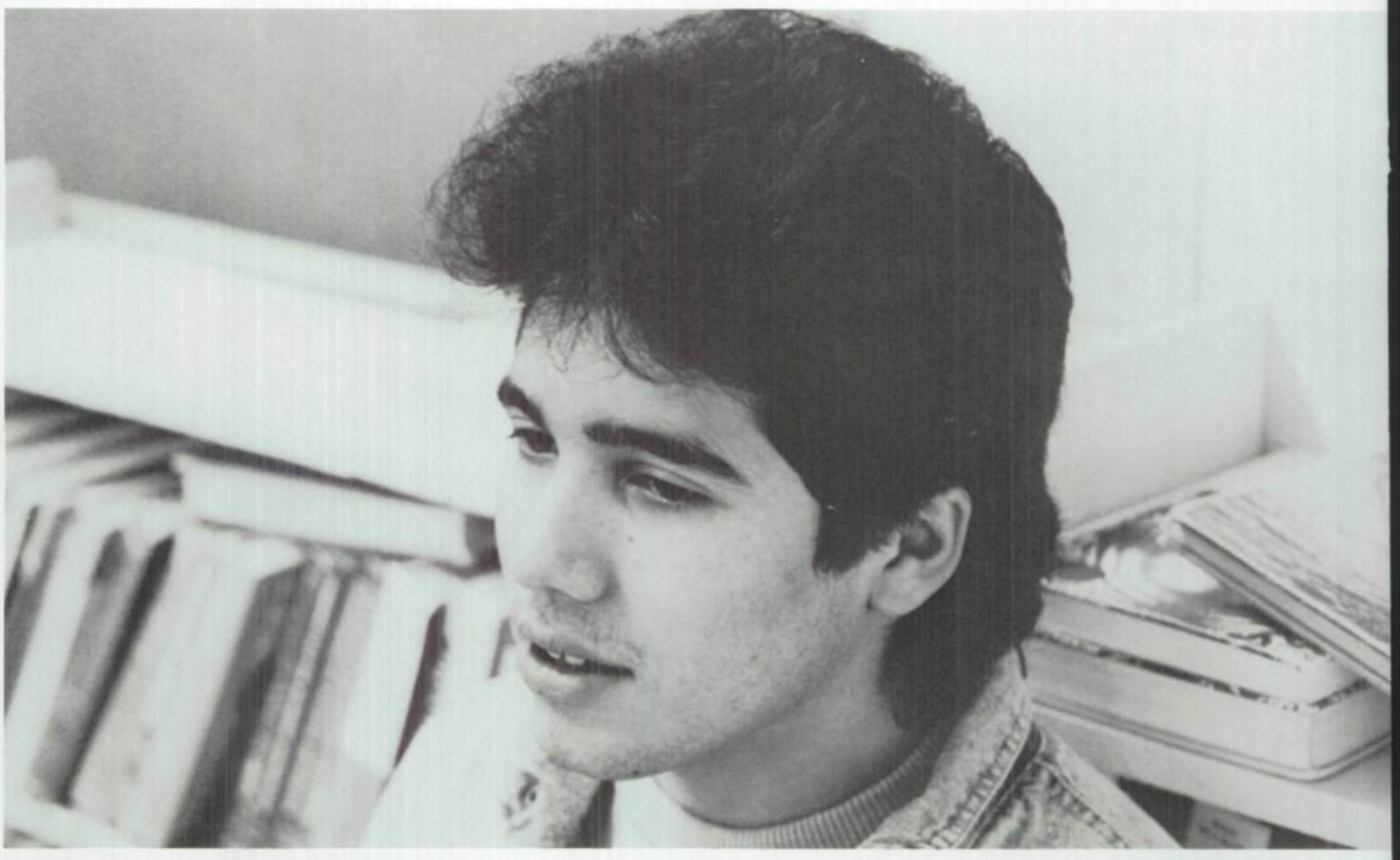
NO PASS/NO PLAY rule hurt freshman team more than the ers. However, John Taylor, Stanley Walker, Tim Scott and Adrian Palmer are dressed for play.



One of our new teachers is Coach Dennis Wuthrich. He has been assigned to the freshman football and basketball teams; he also teaches three classes of government.

Freshman Veronica Shivers smiles for the photographer while in the stocks at the Renaissance Festival. Her face is covered with shaving cream having just come from the FCA booth where she tried to shave a balloon.

Sophomore Eric Castillo represents Mexican-American population in our school. He is active in football and i on the newspaper journalism staff.



Active in planning senior activities and working part-time, Senior Mary Lou Jaramillo is making a contribution to our 'melting pot.'

Among our popular Asian students are Freshman Huong Tran and Senior Thao Dinh. They are learning Spanish to supplemet their native language and English.

Foreign Students Make Contributions To Huskyland

Our country is known as the Melting Pot because it has become a haven of the world. It is a place of freedom and opportunity, a place where all races are equal and free to worship however they wish. This may have been forbidden in their home country.

Even so, our school may be considered a Melting Pot. Of our 1,056 students, we have 27% Black, 16% Hispanic, 5% Asian, and 52% Anglo. While we have students who are native Indonesians, Koreans, Germans, French and Vietnamese, we also have a full-blooded American Indian.

Junior Shree Wherry is one of our Black students who participates in many extra-curricular events on our campus.

Many of our foreign students arrived on our campus knowing little English; but they have overcome their shyness and their fears and are now an integral part of campus activities. They are in the band, on the yearbook staff, they sing in the choir, play football, and have become full-fledged Huskies as well as Texans.

We are proud of our Melting Pot. We are all better citizens because we have come in contact with those who have been citizens of other countries.

Junior Elbert Cooper and Sophomore Shane Thomas are two of the many students, whether black, white, Hispanic or Asian, who are treated equally and with respect in our school.

An aide in the office of Mrs. Stanley June Stone is Senior Aurora Perez. All of our students find their niche and make vital contributions to Huskyland.

Winning scholastic honors and participating on the math and science teams all four years is Asian student Tom Oh.

Singing songs from the fifties during lunch on Fifties Day are Juniors Mike Linder and Eric Bell and Sophomore Jerome Dowdy. Members of the choir always present this special program.

Seniors Paul Laughead and Kenny Vadnais with Junior Derrick Wright perform as the Beautiful Belles from Borton Lane, during the Homecoming pep rally. This particular skit proved by the HILITE of the year.

Traditions Provide Variety Of Activity

Some traditions in Huskyland date from the early sixties with new ones added each year. These traditions become a happy time for the whole student body to share.

One of the strongest traditions is that of dress-up days. Western Day and Fifties Day are set outside the WEEK OF KING.

Designated to celebrate this special week honoring our mascot KING are RED AND BLUE and PUTTING ON THE RITZ days. A highlight of this week is the day on which each classification decides to dress on a particular theme such as nerds, twins, opposites, backwards, or gangsters.

A special MUM DAY celebrates the final game of the season played against the Burkburnett Bulldogs and to welcome the Alumni for homecoming.

A tradition of long-standing which rewards academic honors to seniors is the LOYALTY AWARD. Underclassmen as well as seniors are selected for the PRIDE OF HIRSCHI award. Based not on popularity or beauty, these awards are in recognition of academic achievement.

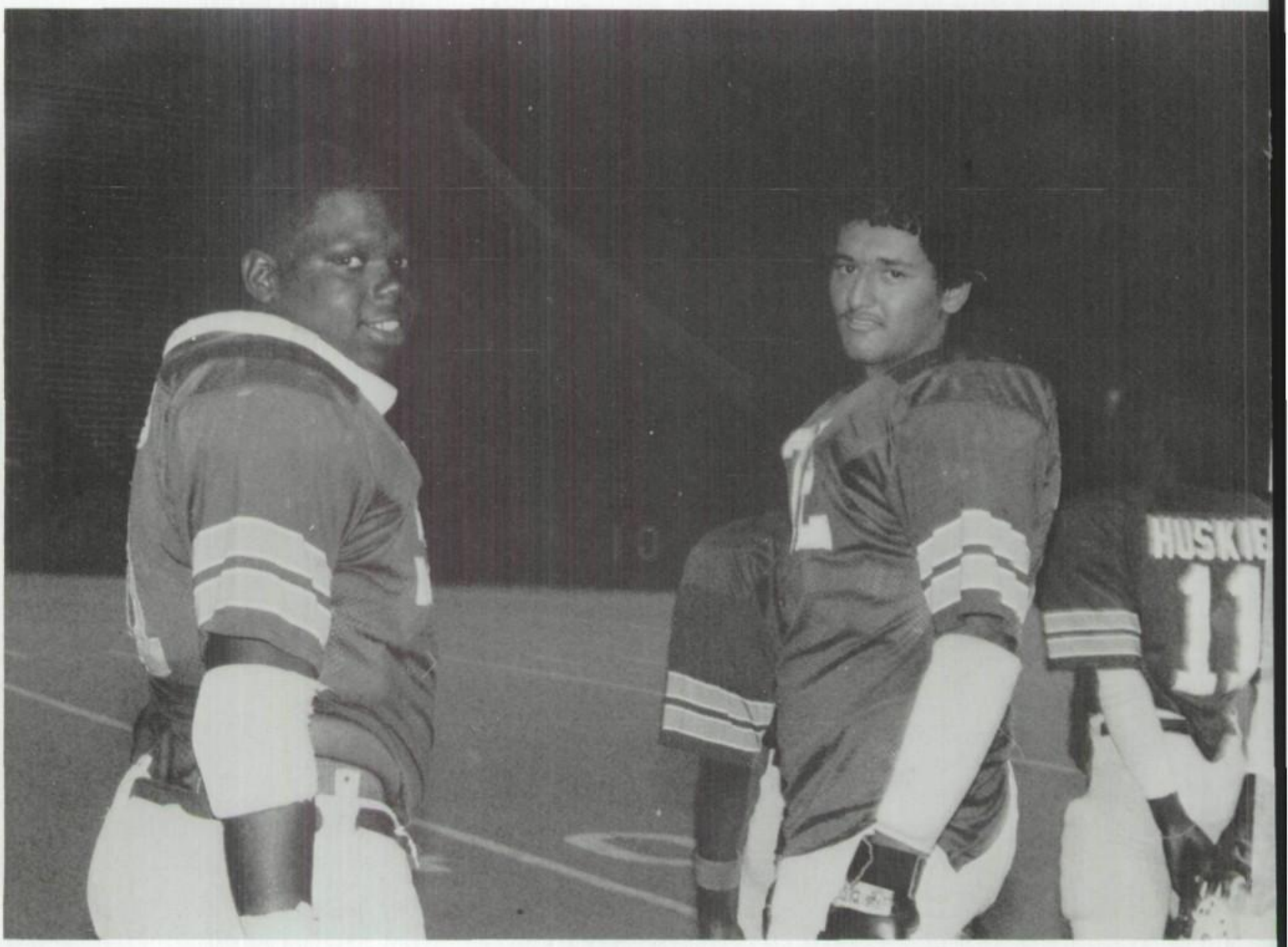
Traditions are here to stay, and new ones arise every year designed to be passed on . . . so, LET'S PASS THEM ON!

Senior cheerleaders Joyce Alexander and Marilyn Mills help deliver mums on Mum Day as they trudge along under a heavy load of mums of their own.

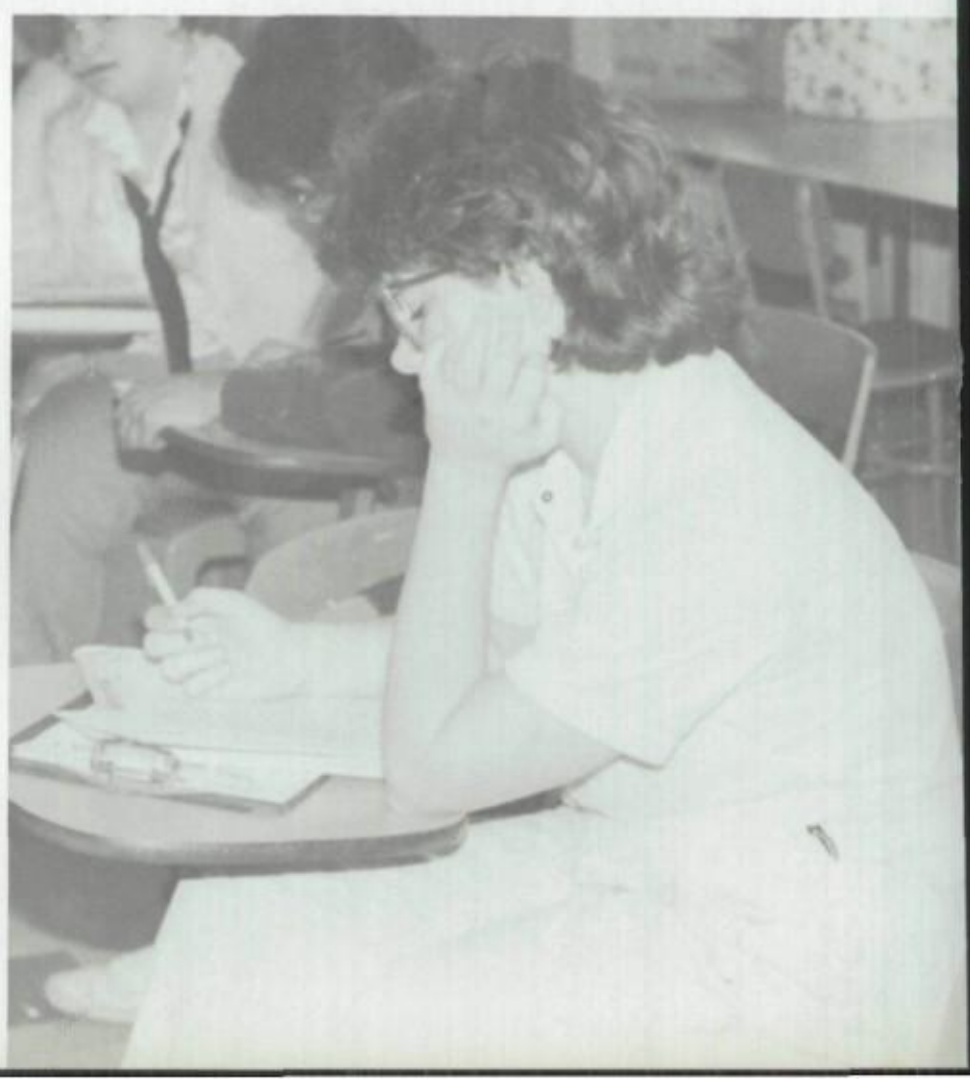
Going all out on Red and Blue Day are sophomores Ricky Del Rio, George Molnar and Eric Myer. Body and clothing were wildly decorated in our favorite colors.

Freshman Becky Henson dresses for Fifties Day in an oxford shirt with a senior ring on a chain.

"We're involved, why aren't you?" asks varsity Huskies Joe Simpson and John Vasquez. While football is one of the most popular activities in Huskyland, it involves more than just the team. Members of the Husky Band, the cheerleaders, Hilites, ROTC Color Guard, students, faculty and parents are also greatly involved.



ROTC is a popular activity for students who enjoy military events. Lt. Col. Bill Dikes, Sgt. Thomas Garey, newly appointed Battalion Sgt. Major Felix Gonzales and Sgt. Major Eldon Cross pose for the camera as the successful spring honors banquet comes to a close.



Success in a class activity is often determined by the amount of participation the student supplies. Aggressive, positive leadership is greatly appreciated by the teacher who likes to have students get involved. Sophomore Penny Pool finishes a work sheet in English before participating in a panel discussion.

Involved Students Play The Game

Involved teenagers are never left out in the cold! Plus, getting involved makes the school year seem shorter when filled with excitement.

There are many organizations which provide ample opportunity for everyone to get involved. Every activity requires additional time and energy, before, during or after school. Fund-raising is a primary activity with community service groups designed to help meet the needs of specific people throughout our city.

Cheerleader Marilyn Mills changes from game clothes to casual dress for the sad trip home from the Cleburne Bi-District game. Though the game was tied, we lost on penetrations.

Most of the groups are extra-curricular in nature; however, there are several non-curricular activities which are programmed to help students become better citizens.

We have thirty-two clubs/organizations on our campus and six sports on freshmen, junior and senior levels, in which 954 students are active. While some of these students are involved in more than one area, that number indicates that at least 90% of our 1056 students are busy in ways other than sitting in class.

Working on a computer program, Senior Carmen Frederici spends extra time on a theme assignment.

Band parents sold helium-filled balloons during the annual spaghetti supper held during fall open house for Public Schools Week.

Senior Susan Fetterly was incarcerated in the STOCKS by masked enforcers Dusty Roberson and Gilbert Gann. The occasion was the Renaissance Festival on May 3, 1985.

Sometimes We Function In A Daze

During class time some students gaze through the window and daydream about old flames left behind from previous summers, or they plan exciting activities for the upcoming week-end.

Daydreaming is a trance almost everyone has slipped into at least once or twice during time spent in the public schools.

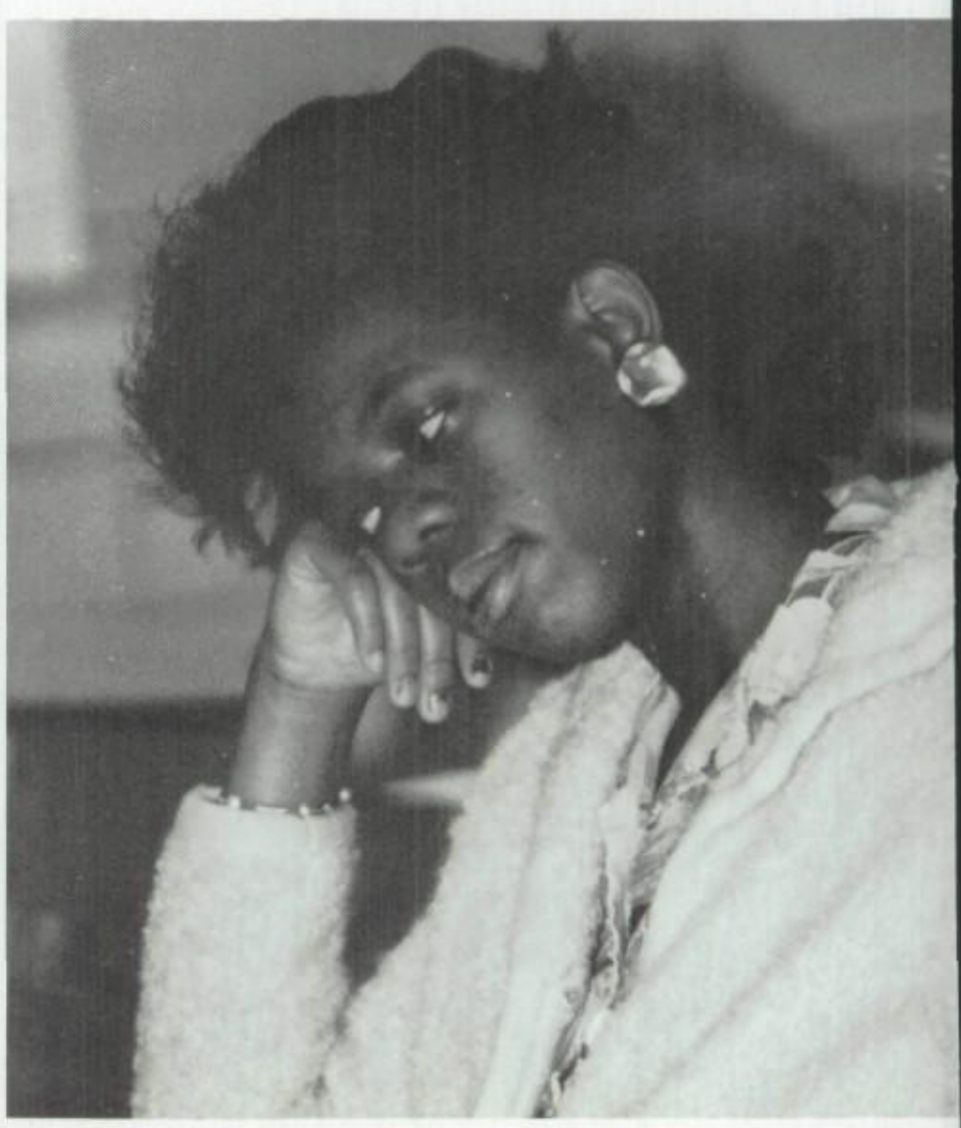
With all the different responsibilities a teenager has, his life at home, his work at school, and his extra-curricular activities, his thoughts must be bound together with a busy schedule.

Who would ever think that the brainy boy in the fifth row is actually thinking of hot rods rather than trigonometry, or the chatter box of a girl is thinking of a quiet place under the shade of a tree.

Sometimes students feel overwhelmed with work and look hastily forward to Friday and Saturday nights. Whether a night on the town or a comfortable date at the movies, teens will continue thinking of . . . not algebra or English, but memories of the past and thoughts of the future.

Freshman Lisa Norris is either concentrating very hard on the teacher's lecture, or she is thinking about her activity planned for 2:45!

Senior Roseanna Stubbe has that far-away dream look about her. Is it Sylvester Stalone . . . or her teacher who holds her interest?



Most students eat lunch to energize themselves for those long remaining hours of school. It looks as if Junior Dawn Gatewood may have needed a full course meal to energize her during this class.

That little mischievious smurk on Junior Wesley Skains' face tell us he wishes the teacher had lost her assignment book.

"Oh, where is my pillow?" dreams junior Barbara Cummings while half-asleep in class.

New Student Center And Offices Change The Face Of Our School

This year, students have noticed a change in the structure of our building. Hirschi has had the same appearance since the day it opened in 1962. In the second semester of 1986, we needed a change; and that's when the construction began.

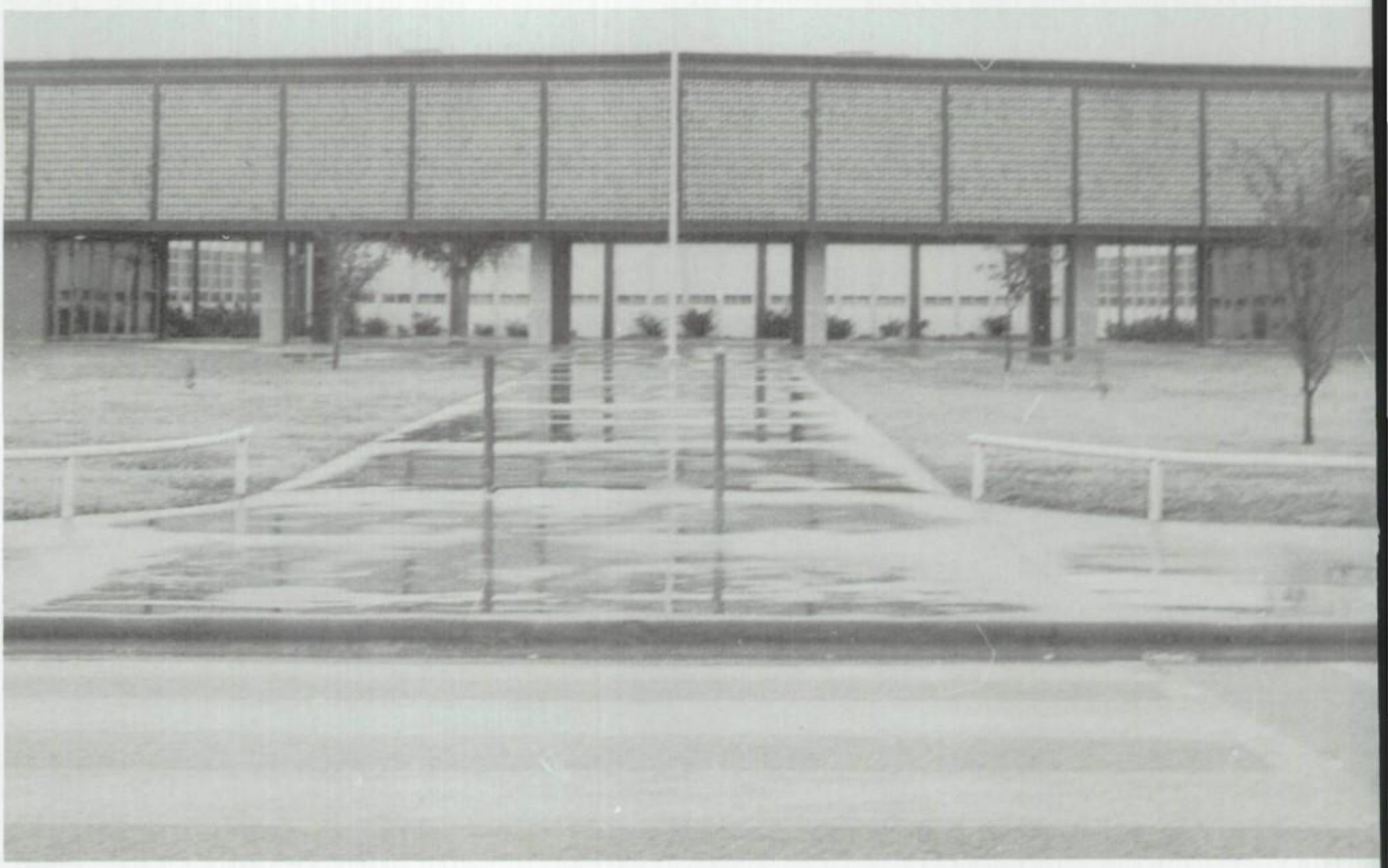
The library, located in the center of the building, will be moved to the D-Wing. The old library space will be changed into science laboratories. The breeze-way will be enclosed and become the new offices for the principal, vice-principals, the deans, and the school nurse.

Present Guidance Offices will become classrooms once again for students with the counselors moving to the present office area.

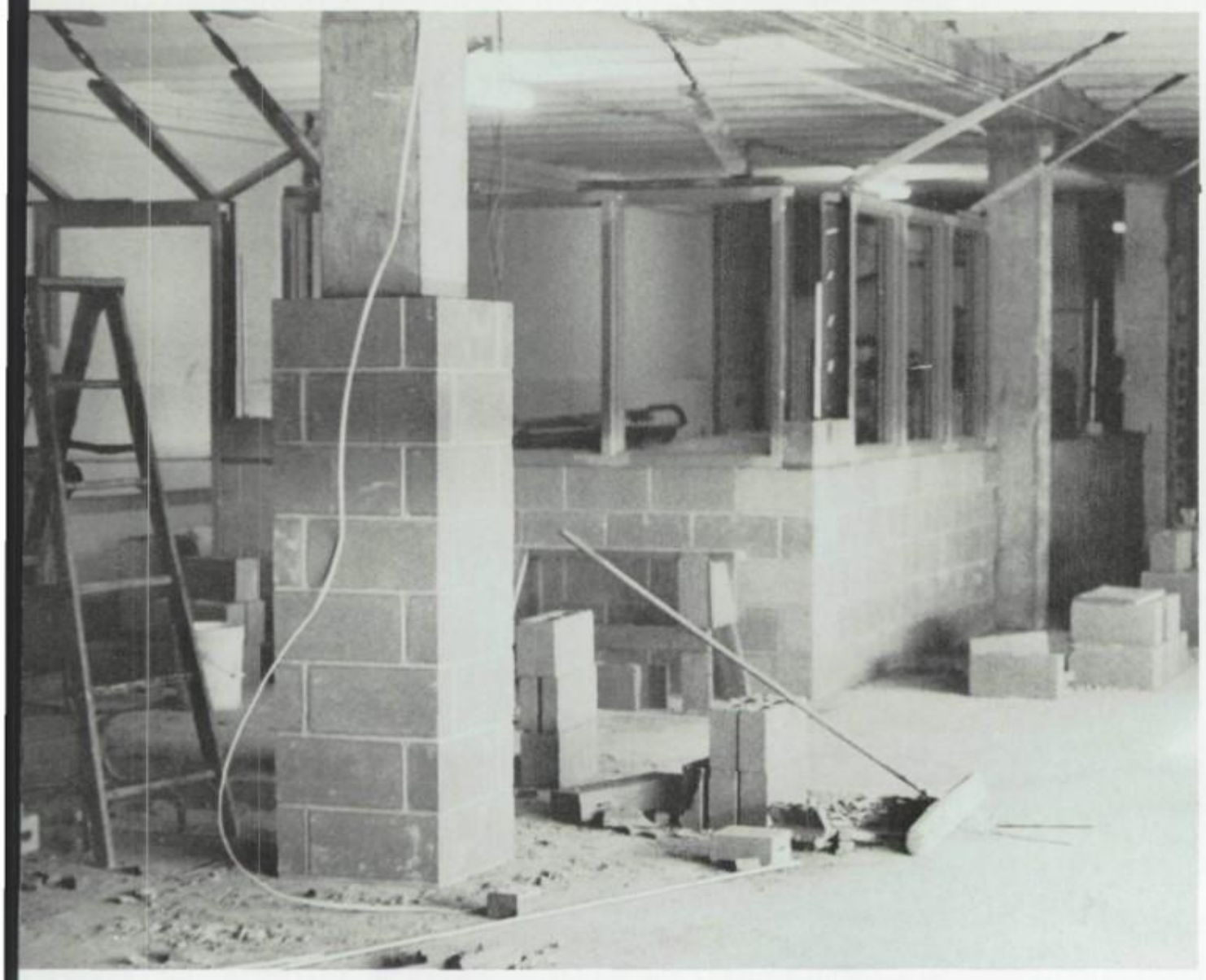
A new, spacious student center will take the place of the old patio area which was always either too hot or too cold to use.

We look forward to August 15, 1986, when all construction is scheduled to be completed.

Doors to the new library can be seen in the midst of materials which the construction crew is using to complete the renovation of our Learning Resource Center.

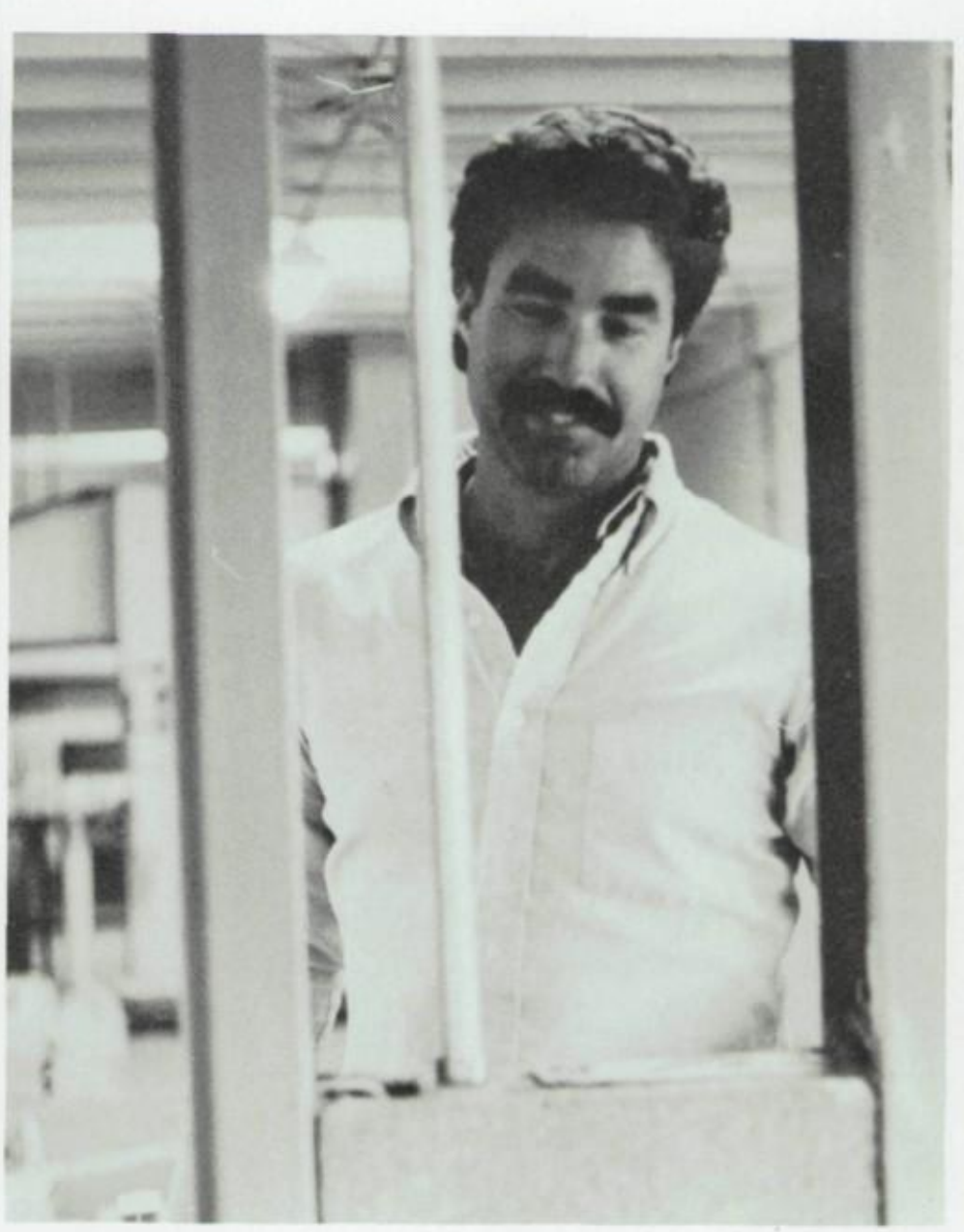


Remembering how 'it used to be in the good ole days' is what we in Huskyland will do while enjoying our new student center.



Librarians as well as students await our new up and rising library.

Bricklayer Richard Poirot is caught in the act of "building up" the addition.



Lying around are supplies which will be used to build our new library as well as the new student center.

An Excellent Report Results From Southern Association

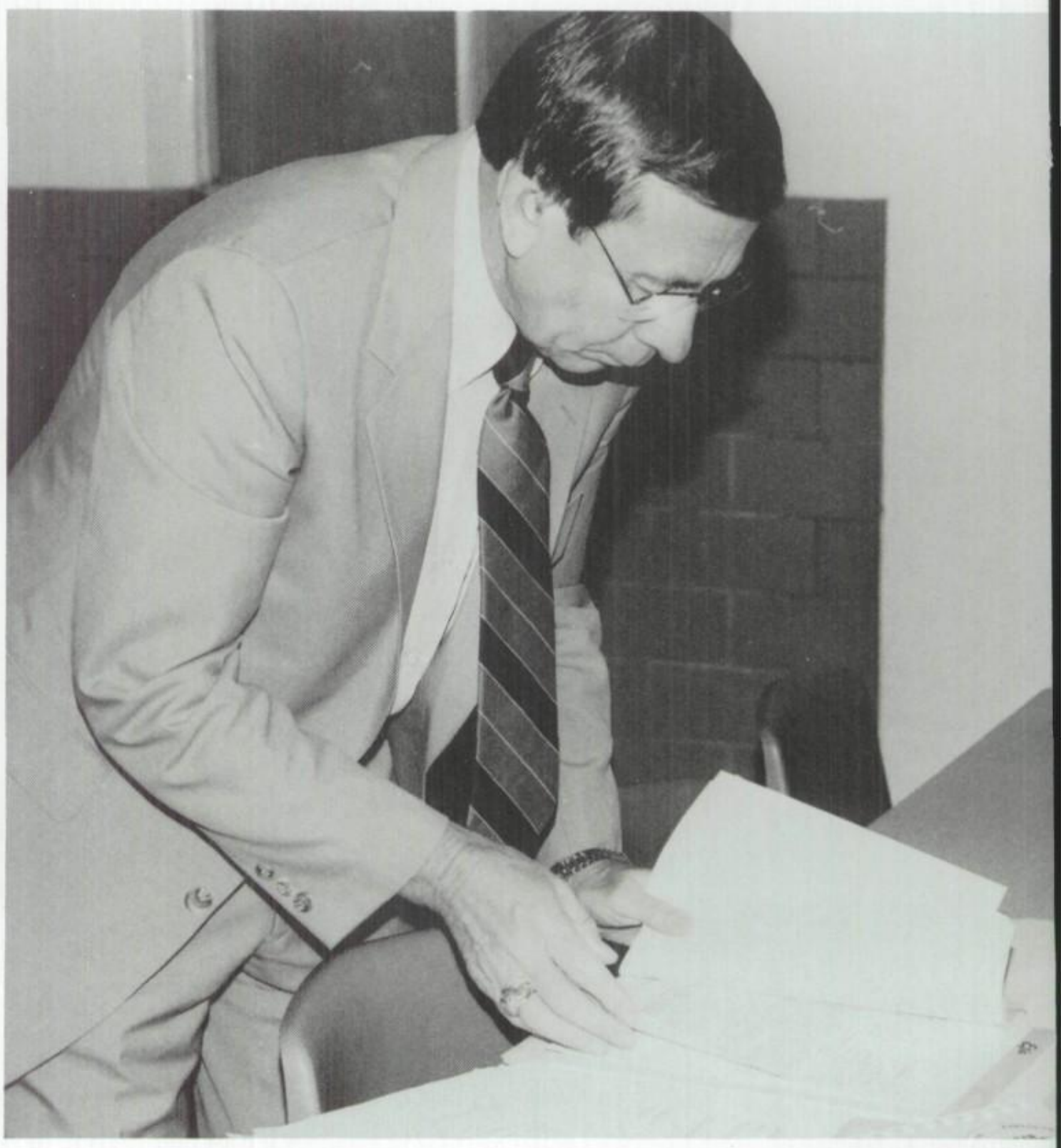
Fall Visit

Secondary schools are required to submit to a check-up every ten years for affiliation with the Southern Association of Secondary Schools.

Our 'check-up' occurred during the current school year. Beginning last spring, we began a self-study dealing primarily with the major strengths and weaknesses of our educational program and facilities.

In the fall, the Visiting Committee of thirty-seven educators, under the chairmanship of Dr. Jim Kidd, arrived to spend two full days going over our report and examining the program for themselves.

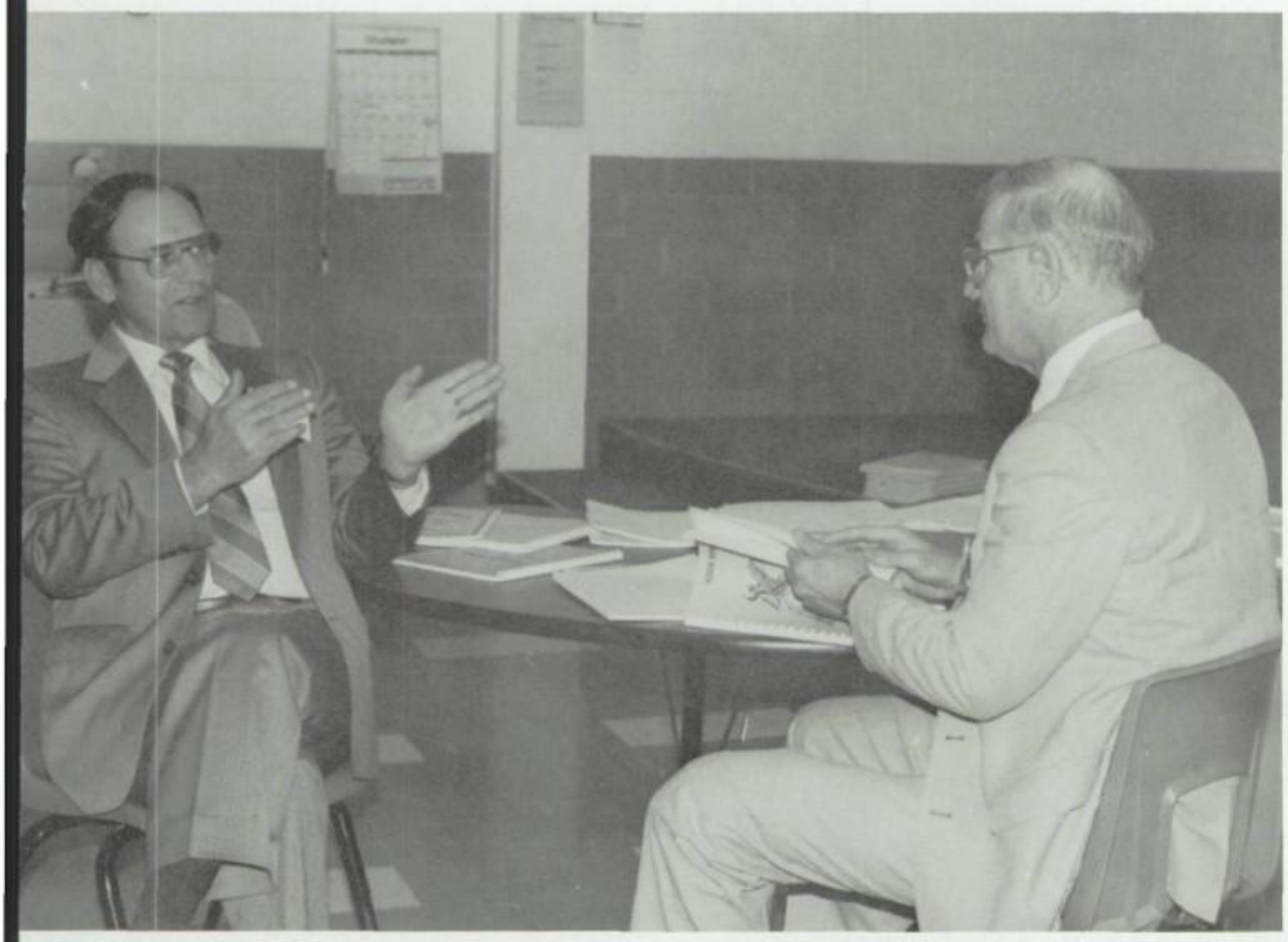
Our *report card* stated: "The patrons and professional staff of the Wichita Falls Independent School District in general and of John Hirschi High School in particular have demonstrated their commitment to providing a quality educational program by completing a thorough self-evaluation which exceeded minimum requirement. . . . The Committee found many features of educational programs noteworthy. . . . One of the outstanding features noted was the endeavor to meet the needs and interests of every student."



Mr. Roger Bauernfeind of Abilene searches through the folder of the self-evaluation report for the next area to examine.

Going over some last minute details of the visitation are Mr. Robert Knight, Lubbock; Mr. Charles Scott, Mineral Wells; Mr. Robert Joy, Abilene; and Mr. Roger Bauernfeind, Amarillo. Refreshments of sandwiches, cookies, coffee and tea were provided for the visitors to enjoy between visitation rounds.

Visiting educators Mr. Stewart Knight and Mrs. Delight Henderson, Quanah, Mrs. Lucy Walker, Amarillo, and Mrs. Donna Knight, Quanah, stop for a quick picture during the busy schedule.



Mr. David Cole and Dr. Jim L. Kidd, both of Amarillo, have a confidential discussion while the other team members are visiting classrooms and teachers. *Also from Amarillo, Mrs. Gladys Batson* rests after a very busy morning visiting the various classes in the English and Language Departments.

The lone city representative on the Visiting Committee, Mrs. Lynn Hoggard from Midwestern State University, spares a minute for a quick hello to a friendly spectator.

Our own Mr. Robert Neal shares information about the computer program with team members Mr. Andy Zapata, Azle, and Mrs. Charlotte Scroggs, Denton.

Dionne Downes prefers to talk about her past weekend experiences than to do her Latin assignments as classmate John Edington is doing.

Part of our growing freedom involves expressing our personalities in the decorations of our rooms. Even though our parents often refuse to visit us, we are 'at home' with the posters, signs, and gimmicks which make up our special decorating tastes. Freshman Gary Whitaker uses his favorite chair as a foot rest as he makes final checks on his dress before going out on his regular Friday night date.

Ahh . . . The Sweet Sounds Of Freedom Ring On

Take the car. You can go. Have fun. Ahh . . . the sweet sounds of freedom! What exactly brings on these notes of harmony? What is it that turns a sniveling brat into a young adult? Could it be the same thing that allows one to engage in social activities without parental supervision?

The answer is moving one rung up the ladder of education. Perhaps one is treated differently because, although a freshman, he is still a *high school student!*

These sounds not only ring in the ears of freshmen, but also sound triumphantly for seniors. Seniors gain a sense of respect not only from underclassmen, but from adults as well.

Along with added freedom comes added responsibility. When given freedom it is because one is looked upon as a mature person, and being mature means knowing how to take advantage of the freedom issued.

So go ahead, take the car; but be careful. You can go out, but know when to come back in. Have fun, but know when you've had enough; and the Sweet Sounds of Freedom will keep on ringing!

Senior Paula Jarrell looks forward to the end of the day and the beginning of the weekend.

Since becoming a senior, Vickie O'Neal has a difficult time deciding what to do with her spare time. As an office aide during sixth period, she is *often quite busy; but on other days,* there's not much to do.

While other members of the orchestra pay attention to their director, Freshman Stephen Six is a clockwatcher.

Confinement? . . . On Kemp Or Otherwise

As everyone knows, the seat belt law was passed not too long ago. Since that time, a problem has come up concerning cruisin' Kemp. The problem is simply that the girls cannot sit close to their boyfriends and the guys cannot sit close to their girlfriends.

This particularly inconvenient law took effect on September 1, 1985, although no fines were imposed until after a three-month waiting or 'getting used to' period.

Teens who spend a great deal of time driving up and down Kemp Blvd., certainly enjoy sitting as close as possible to their partners.

Old habits are hard to break, such as cuddling hand in hand while showing off the person who is 'in our possession.'

Nevertheless, these Wichita Falls' teenagers must observe traffic regulations. With the driver and the passenger fastened in, the risk of serious injury is much less.

These rules were passed for the safety of all, so if we do not buckle up for our own safety, let's at least do it for our friends.

Freshman Michelle Criner waits on Kemp for her passengers to join her in the Friday/Saturday night ritual of cruisin' Kemp.

This Trans-Am owned by Bill Darn has put in lots of cruise time on Kemp. It also makes the daily trek to school and to work.

Senior Tim Couch and this terrific set of wheels are often seen cruisin' Kemp.

ents and scratches often result with eckless driving regardless of where it kes place or who the driver is. This ent in a Z28 occurred and the driver as no where in sight.

This Mustand belongs to one of our coaches. Have you seen it on Kemp?

Having Our Own Set Of Wheels Is Great

Before we were barely big enough to see over the steering wheel, we saw students riding around in their own cars while we were stuck with having our parents drive us to school.

"Man, I can't wait till I get my own set of wheels!" we said. It CAN BE embarrassing having to ride with parents, or going to school on some other mode of transportation.

Many of us get our cars during either the sophomore or junior year because we have to take drivers' training before we get a license.

However, once we get our own wheels, we usually find something wrong. It really isn't the car of our dreams . . . it looks terrible, . . . it's an old rattletrap, . . . the wrong color! Still, most of us agree that as long as it has an engine and runs, we can get by with it.

Perhaps the best feeling of all is knowing that now WE are the ones being envied.

Proud of his Custom Deluxe pick-up, Junior Jimmy Armstrong prepares to leave the parking lot after a long day of school.

Driving his own sporty coupe, senior Randy Pruitt enjoys his independence. He drives himself to work or wherever he wants to go.

Freshman Teri Morgan can't wait to get her own car! Approximately 450 students ride the ten buses which deliver students to our campus.

Sophomore Anasa Edmonson's Honda gets him to school in style.

Friends are good to have, especially friends with cars! Here, Juniors Kim Singletary and Danny Throneberry catch a ride with Ronald Johnson.

Has It Lit Up Your Life?

Not only has the computer age arrived in Huskyland with several classes offered for students, it has arrived in the form of an electronic data board located in the cafeteria which gives a listing of achievements, birthdays and upcoming events.

In the past, these announcements were made by students or faculty over the public address system. Often this procedure resulted in a waste of time because no one stopped talking long enough to listen. This new electronic marvel allows each one to read the information during lunch or between classes.

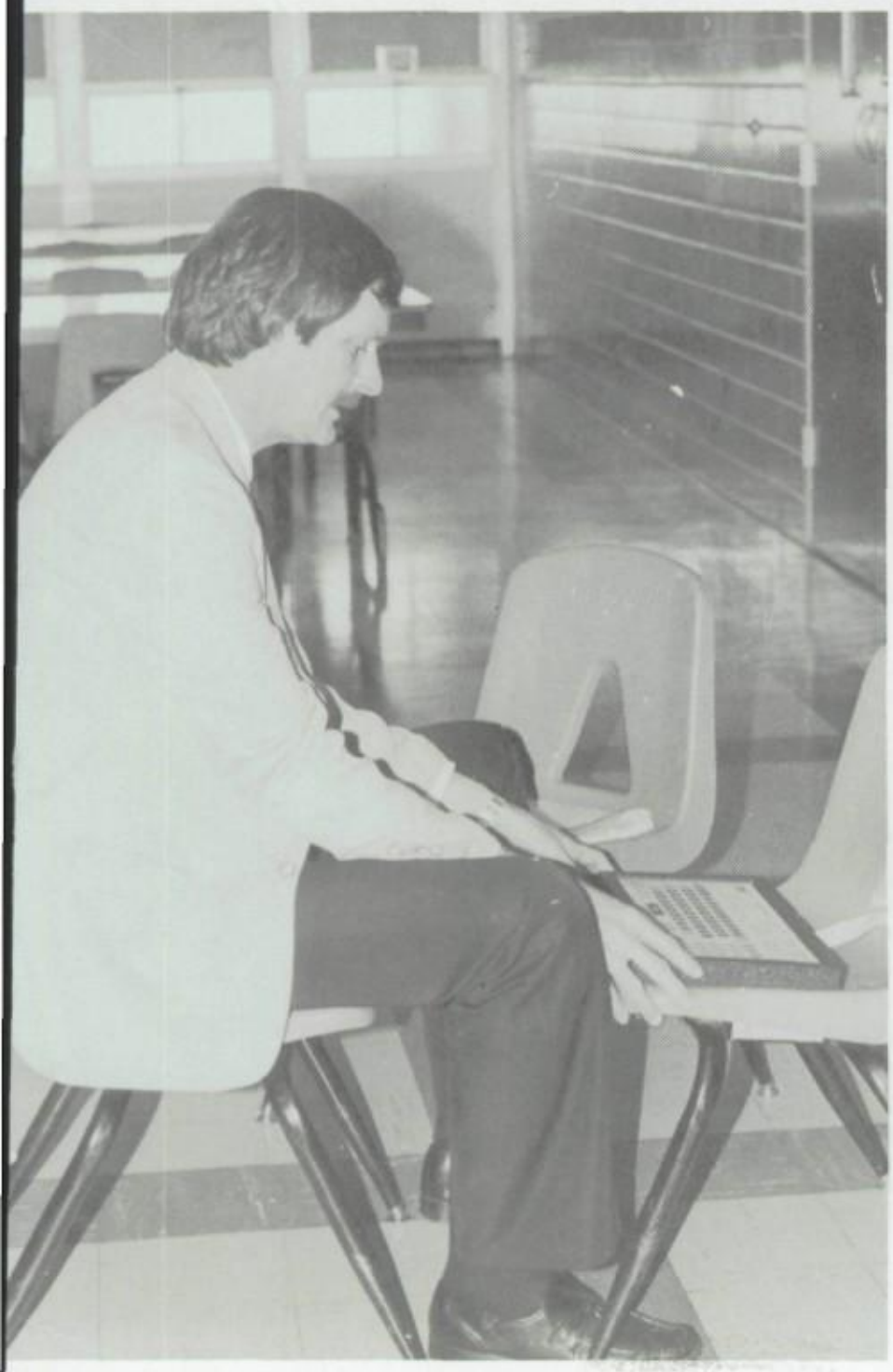
The issue of the new information system has mixed reactions; some think the data board is a wonderful advancement while others seem to think it is a useless machine.

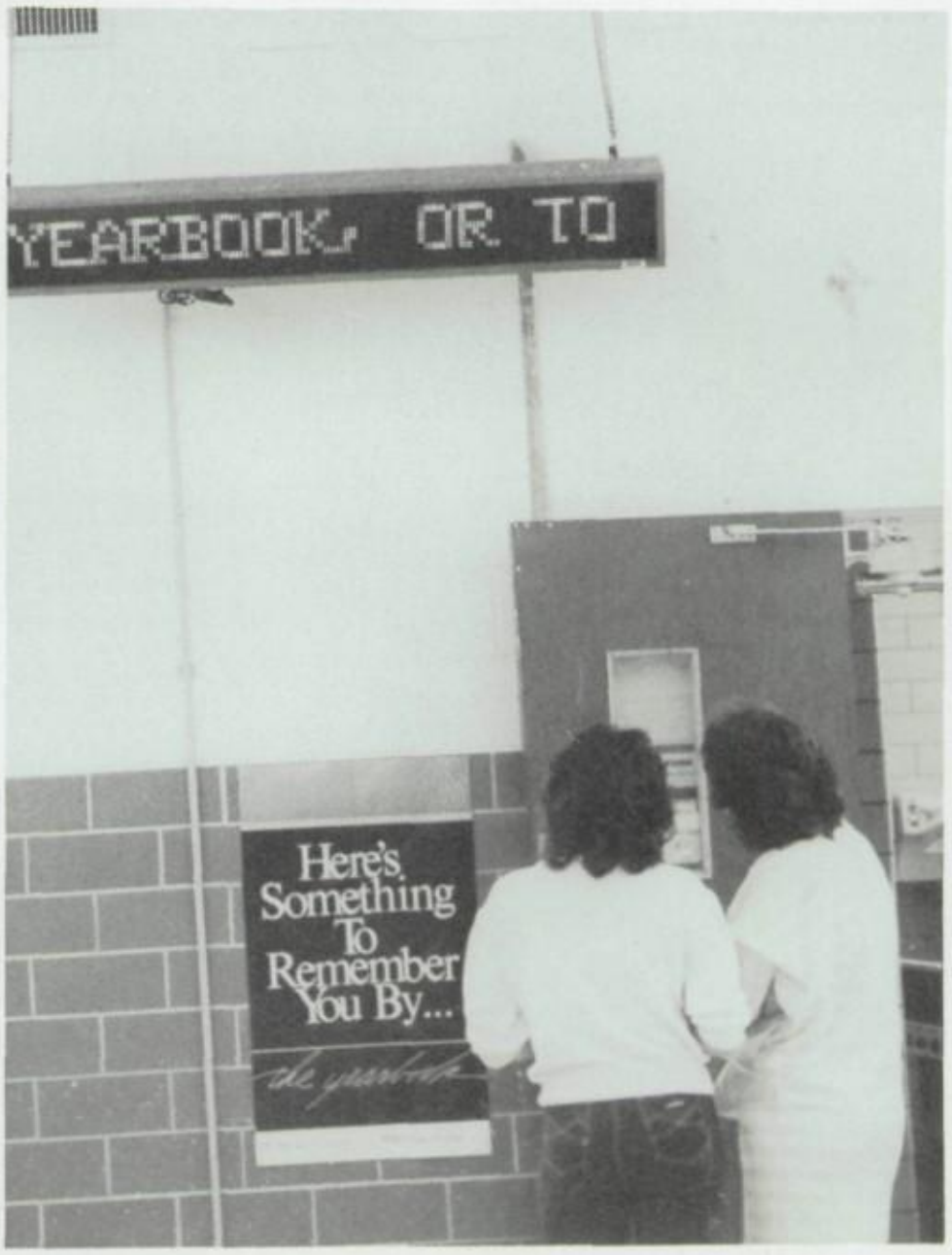
Comments from students are mixed: some feel the board is 'interesting and informative,' while others feel that 'people don't have time to read it during lunch because they are too busy talking and eating.'

Although the issue is a controversial one, the data board is here to stay. The wave of the future has come to Huskyland in a new and informative way.

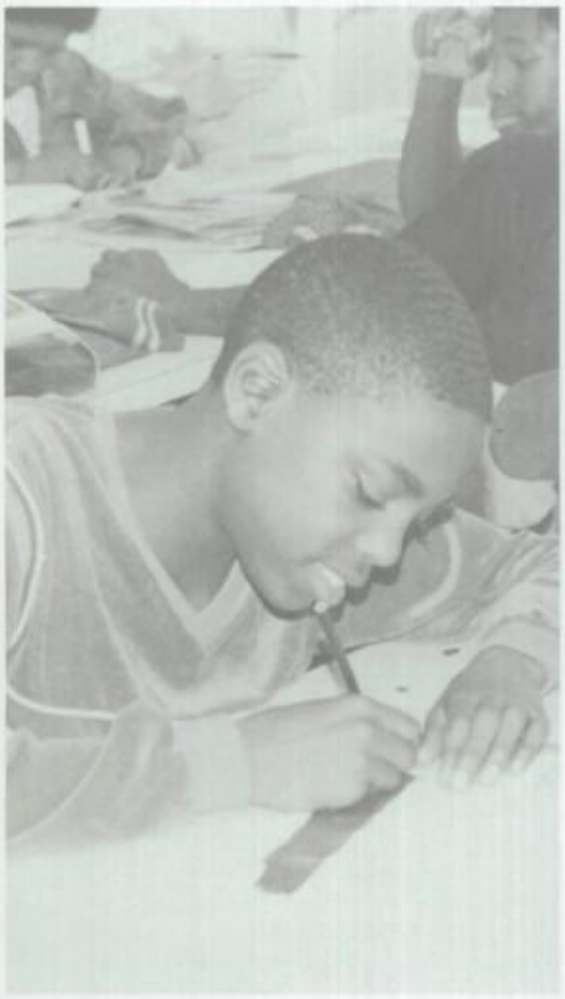
Mrs. Sarah Wells and Mr. Marion Taylor discuss the announcements displayed on the data board. *Junior David Wynne and Seniors Aurora Perez and Vicki O'Neal* read the data board during a break.

Counsellors Mr. Rojelio Herrera and Mrs. Chris Wickersham join Seniors Terri Swaggerty and Melanie Gilbreath in reading the daily news. Some items remain on the data board longer than others; consequently, readers often tire before completing the day's schedule. Checking on dates and information concerning yearbook order day are Junior Anna Marak and Sophomore Cindy Harley.





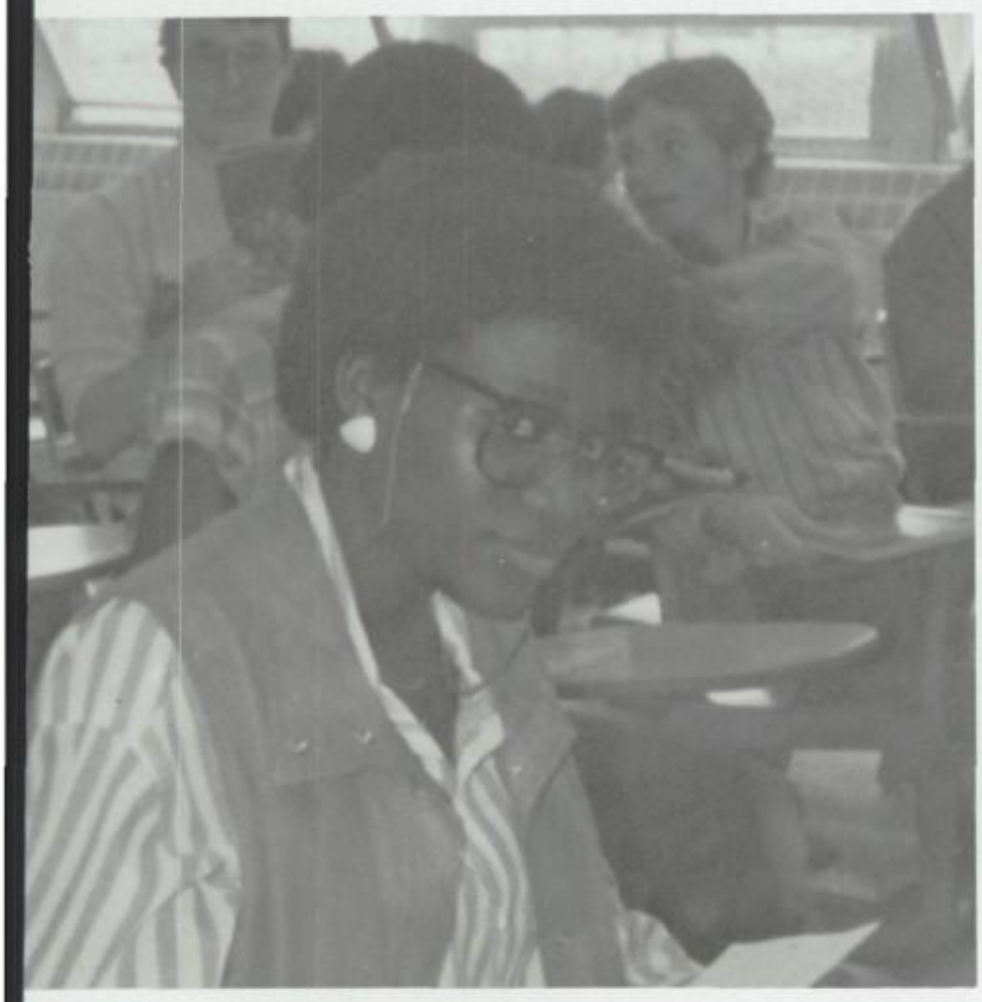
Dean Ronald Faulkner programs the data board as one of his various responsibilities. Mr. Faulkner is a 1965 graduate of HHS.



Art classes give everyone an opportunity to work at his own pace. Freshman Anthony Brown tries to stay busy until the camera goes away.

Unconsciously blowing a bubble, Junior Juan Contreras stashes his books in someone else's locker so he won't have to go all the way over to his locker in another wing.

Someone's Watching You



Have you ever had the feeling that you were being watched? Well, believe it, you are!

A younger brother or sister will watch your every move. In the same way, underclassmen look to juniors and seniors day after day.

In order to know what is *cool, in,* or just what is *older* are reasons to observe people. Sometimes getting advice on a class or a teacher is a good reason to watch older students.

"Looking for a ride, or just to feel part of the crowd are reasons I look to the seniors," said Freshman Shannon Steadham.

Although looking for a ride is Shannon's reason, others might just want them as friends to avoid being teased about being dumb little freshmen!

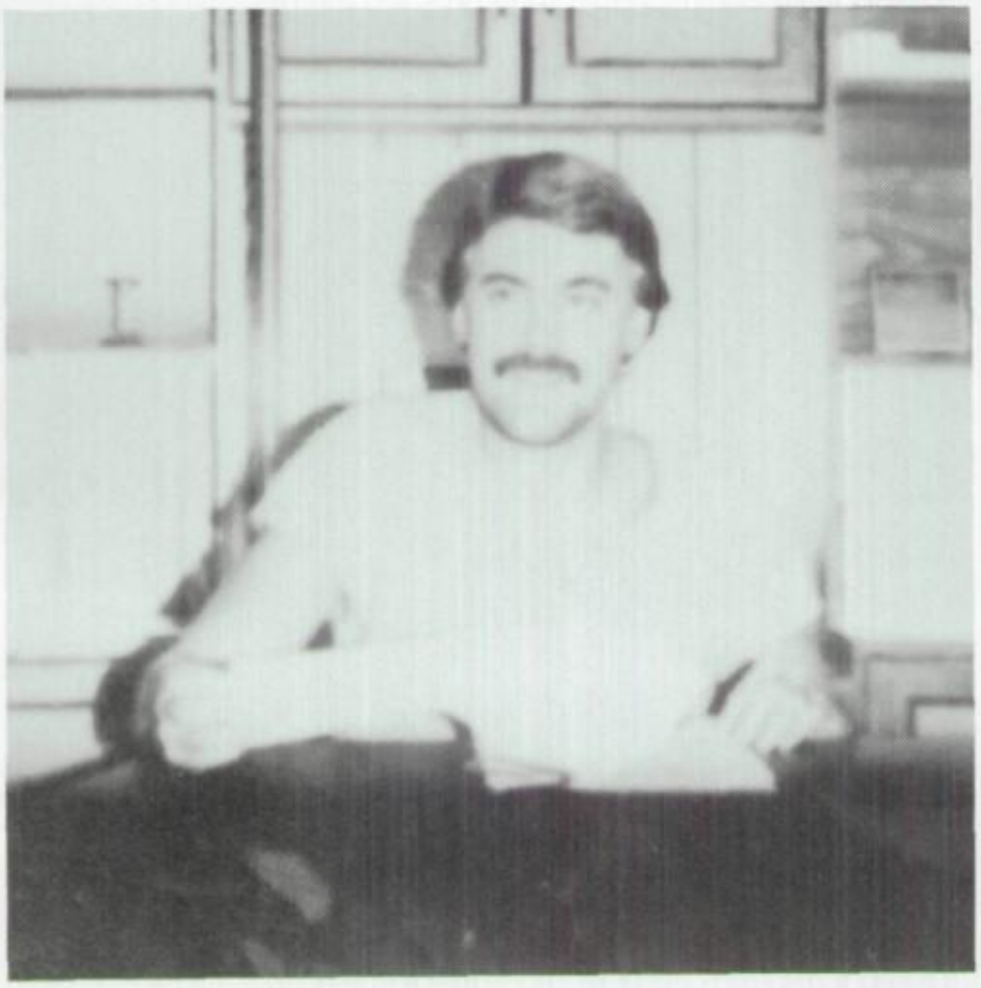
Whatever we do, be sure that someone is watching. Parents, brothers or sisters, teachers or classmates note our every move and are either impressed or depressed.

Relinke Evans turns to the camera as if to say: "Are you watching me?"

Watching the students as they pass to their fifth period classes are Counselor Mrs. Chris Wickersham and English teacher Mrs. Betsy Harper. Noon-time watchers learn many interesting things.

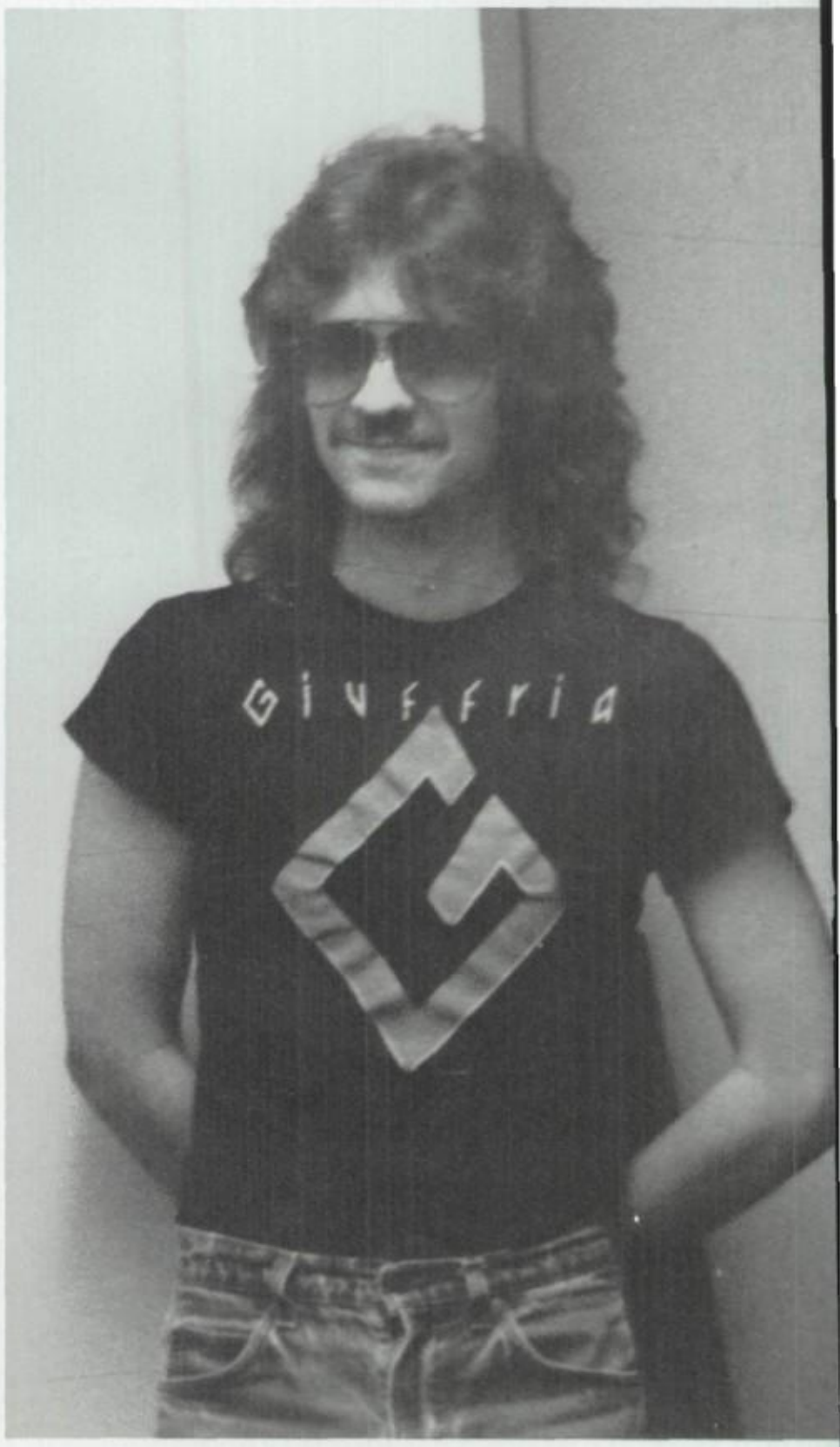
Kayren Edmonson, Debbie Elliott and Ms. Elizabeth Pace watch the class clown perform for the day. As long as he converses in Latin, he can clown all day.

Vote Most Popular D. J. in Huskyland. Brenda Kaye of KNIN poses in front of the company van with her jam box tuned in to none other than her boss Chuck Jefferson.



Second Most Favorite D.J., K. J. Stone of KKQV, explains the ups and downs of being a disk jockey.

A graduate of the HHS Class of '84, Eric Harley from KKQV was voted Number Three out of 31 D.J.s city wide. This came as a shock and was most unexpected by Eric; his hours are from twelve midnight to 5:30 a.m.



Who's Your Favorite D.J.?

Sometimes we awake to the pleasant sounds of our favorite D.J., while others awake to the frightening sound of an alarm clock. Meanwhile, we are overcome by the familiar sound of a favorite song followed by the words said each morning: "Hey, get up! You'll be late!"

The music and the pleasant voice makes us feel like we have a friend just a phone call away who brings joy and happiness into our mornings.

Although we think their job is rather easy, we are wrong; they don't get enough credit or respect for the job they perform. "Most people look at the glamourous part, and how much fun it seems. It doesn't pay very well and it is sometimes demanding. A good night's sleep is hard to get," says K. J. Stone of KKQV. "Besides being demanding, it also takes away from your social life," remarks Lance Bailey of K-LITE.

Some of us would like to become radio announcers and think a special school or college is necessary. Not so, according to Big Jim Russell. "It's not so much something that you go to school for. It's not what you know, it's who you know."

Andy Anderson of KLLF said: "I started with a desire to do it. I took a public speech class in drama and tried to develop my voice as much as I could."

As we turn off the light and listen to that last song, we hear a familiar voice say: "Well, that will do it for me. I'll see you again tomorrow; take care my friend."

As we fade off to the land of dreams, we remember the advice from Brenda Kaye of KNIN: "You have to have the desire to be what you want to, and keep bugging the station manager until he listens to you."

Andy Anderson of KLLF talks about his 'stardom.' He is a product of the Speech Department of Iowa Park High School.

nce Bailey of K-LITE radio station rks the microphone as he studies notes for programming his daily ow.

Donated by the Senior Class of 1968, KING sits proudly at the east entrance to our school. The statue was designed and sculpted in Italy and took ten or fifteen husky young men to lift it to the pedestal.

This football trophy, won by the Huskies while competing in Class AAA, sparkles with victory.

Everything You Ever Wanted To Know About . . .

September 1985 saw Hirschi High begin its 24th year in the Wichita Falls Independent School District. Many landmark events have taken place during these years, both well-remembered and long-forgotten.

There are also many facts about our school that have gone unnoticed. Did you know that John Hirschi Junior-Senior High School opened in 1962 with sixty graduating seniors? Or do you know which teachers have been here the longest? Well, Mrs. Lola P. Hulsey, Mr. Delbert Todd, Mr. Ramon Towry or Mr. Bobby Page could tell you, because they are the only original faculty members still teaching in our school.

Did you ever wonder why the Huskies are referred to as KING? We got the name in 1976 when the students decided to name our mascot after Don King, a 1965 alumnus who made all-District, All-State, and Prep All-America football teams that year. The year 1965 was also the year we went to the state semi-finals only to lose to Palestine by 28-22.

Did you know that our first principal was Mr. A. D. Neal, father of our math/computer teacher Mr. Robert Neal? And did you know Mr. Marion Taylor is our fourth principal?

Every year has been paved with victories as well as defeats, all with the intent to lead us on to the ROAD TO SUCCESS.

Having taught in Huskyland for 24 years, Coach Ramon Towry, Mr. Delbert Todd, Mrs. Lola P. Hulsey and Coach Bobby Page continue to smile.

Our school's fourth principal Mr. Marion N. Taylor and secretary Mrs. Martha Lawler go over important business reports.

One of the examples of the changes our school has undergone is that John Hirschi High School no longer contains the words "Junior-Senior."

Fifteen New Faces Reflect Change In Faculty

Each year when the doors of our school open, we immediately notice changes which have taken place over the summer.

Of course, we expect new faces because of incoming freshmen. But because we expect more stability in the faculty, we are surprised to find that the teacher we had last year is not on the staff! Retirement of some teachers and transfer of others left fifteen vacancies to be filled.

New teachers and their assignments have affected almost every department. Mrs. Nancy Atkins is the tennis coach while we have two new counsellors, Mrs. Pat Bradley and Mr. Robert Brown.

Mrs. Barbara Galyean, Special Education, Mrs. Deborah Goodman, government, and Mrs. Trudy Miller are not new to our school District. Mrs. Nancy Maxwell, typing, Mr. Tony Nicholas, Drafting and Woodshop, Mr. Terrell Taylor, OCS, and Mr. Bruce King, coach and team trainer fill various spots on our campus.

The English Department has more new faces than any other with Mrs. Kerry Jelley, Mrs. Sue McGalliard and Mrs. Candace McKee, who also teaches Spanish. Mrs. Cora Wixey and Mrs. Martha Brown in the Math Department complete the list of new teachers.

We are delighted to have these new Huskies as a part of our school. They have quickly become loyal to our traditions and great supporters of Huskyland.

English and Spanish teacher, Mrs. Candace McKee uses her experience of having lived in Mexico to enliven her classes in Spanish.

Transferring to our campus from the Notre Dame High School is Mrs. Kerry Jelley. She uses her conference period to catch up on the mounds of paper work all English teachers have.

Mrs. Barbara Galyean, transfer from Kirby Junior High School, teaches Special Education classes. She also enjoys her hobby of collecting unicorns.

Preparing lesson plans for three levels of math instruction keeps Mrs. Cora Wixey busy. She explains the assignment for her Pre-Algebra class. Greater emphasis has been placed on homework in an effort to help students learn as well as to help them understand the processes of mathematics.

Mr. Tony Nicholas, instructor in drafting class, explains the procedures for this particular assignment to Joe Crook, John Bradford, Marcus Scott and Tammy Woodard.

Members of the two Sophomore Honors English classes worked to win their own page in the yearbook with 80% of their members purchasing an '86 HUSKY. They are Elizabeth Richardson, Mark Morgan; and in front: Charles Perry, Eric Myers, Audra Shimek and Kathy Smith.

More sophomores are Kenny Green, Cindy Hoggard, Tanisha Scott, Dawn Losey; sitting: Eddie Ysasaga, Angela Jones, Kevin Green and Kala Watts.

Smiling concerning their recognition in the Yearbook Sales Campaign are Jack Turner, Paresh Patel, and sitting: Stephanie Compton, Tricia Ozment, Rebel Sanders, and Kathy Wheeler. Mrs. Jane McGough is the teacher of these two classes.

English Honors Classes Gain Recognition

In an effort to boost yearbook sales for the '86 HUSKY, members of the yearbook staff launched a sales campaign which would give the winners a free page in the book.

Each class which sold a minimum of 80% of their members a yearbook would be pictured in the book with pictures taken anywhere and in whatever position they wished.

Just a wild and crazy bunch of seniors who figure that if they have a choice of how their pictures are to be made, it might as well be fun! From left are Carmen Frederici, Huyen Au, Karen Nelson, Susan Fetterly (hanging), Lance Overdorff, Charles Grandy, Gina Hofmann, Jerry Melton, Paul Laughead, Melanie Gilbreath, Dorinda Nordstrom and Jeff McCoy.

There was a possibility that at least fifty additional pages would be added to the yearbook; however, the Sophomore, Junior and Senior English Honors classes were the only ones to sell the required number of books.

We had hoped to increase our total sales by at least 100 books. While we did not reach that goal, we will have 47 more students enjoying the HUSKY than we had last year.

The staff wishes to extend words of appreciation to the teachers who worked in this effort, and congratulate the classes who won their very own page.

Continuing their crazy antics and in weather when the chill factor was 29 degrees with winds at 15-20 mph are these senior master work students: Melanie Gilbreath, Susan Fetterly, Lance Overdorff, Karen Nelson, Jeff McCoy, Jerry Melton, Charles Grandy, Paul Laughead, Gina Hofmann, and Dorinda Nordstrom on the cross bar with Carmen Frederici and Huyen Au on the ladder.

Accomplishment Marks Activity Of Busy People

There are two honors English classes on each level with the exception of the seniors. Leaders in most every area of life in Huskyland, these young people are also involved in master work courses in science, math and history.

They are busy with extra-curricular sports and club activities. They are indeed busy people.

While the bottom line is that at least 80% of each class had to purchase a book, these students were 100%.

The future looks great with these young people spearheading the events which affect all of us.

Junior Honors English teacher Mrs. Sarah Wells hides a smile even though her students are probably trying to make her laugh.

It is usually true, however, that when one wants a job done, he calls on busy people to do it. Consequently, it is no surprise to discover the winners of the extra page in the yearbook.

Members of the Junior Honors class are Crosby Marks, Tommy Lueck, Joe Gann, Derrick Wright, Shawn Wayman, Minh Chi Vu, with Mrs. Sarah Wells, and student teacher Mr. Bill McBroom in front.

In the midst of construction materials for our new student center and with the ONLY Texas Sesquicentennial cement truck in the *background are Junior honor* students Cynthia Hunter, Lora Whitaker, Shannon Anderson, Candy Edmonds, Michelle Jenkins, Keith Scruggs and Mark Rios.

More lucky winners of the yearbook page include, Brian Eskew, Felix Gonzales, Tammy McMurry, Paula Troeger, Barbara Cummings, Cheryl Lewis and Connie Scott.

The third group of junior students in this lucky bunch are John Arbuckle, Brett McElhaney, Eric Clayton, Allen Jones, Chris Gallegos, Sandy Corder and Anna Marie Ethridge.

Elected Second Runners-Up for Lord and Lady Hirschi are Freshman Preston Carlock and Junior Christina Torres.

Seniors Deidra Vaden and Paul Laughead are First Runners-Up for Lord and Lady Hirschi.

Elected by popular vote, Junior Keith Scruggs and Senior Joyce Alexander are the 1985-86 LORD AND LADY HIRSCHI.

avorites Chosen As Lord And Lady Hirschi

ew Students Welcomed To Huskyland

e all know when the month February comes, we will ve many things to look for-rd to. Besides Valentine's y and presidential holidays, are involved in the annual pularity contest for LORD AND LADY HIRSCHI.

Nominees for this award are submitted by each English class from which a ballot is prepared. Four class representatives are selected, then in a final vote, Huskies are asked to choose their favorites regardless of classification.

Also pictured on these pages are students who were not enrolled or were not on the campus when the regular picture sessions were held. They are included in this section of student life instead of the class section because that section was sent to the plant for printing at a much earlier date.

Biana Allen (10)
Alex Amaya (10)
David Arnold (12)
Johnny Bolf (10)
Michael Bolf (10)
Tarra Boucher (9)

Michael Brincefield (11)
John David (10)
Carrie Diaz (9)
Joey Diaz (9)
Roman Esquibel (10)
Nathaniel Figueroa (9)

Linda Garcia (10)
Lonnie Giddings (9)
Carmela Gonzales (9)
Edward Gonzales (11)
Tina Graham (9)
Madrio Gutterez (9)

David Hawkins (10)
Cynthia Hogan (9)
Carlos Hughes (9)
Michael Lee (10)
Louellen Madden (9)
Kevin McDermott (9)

Mary Morales (9)
Robert Oliver (11)
Leetta Palmer (9)
Sterling Raines (9)
Tina Rangel (10)
Bobby Reyes (9)

Paul Sadler (10)
Derrick Tate (10)
Dawn Thompson (9)
Richard Venegas (10)
Anabel Villalobos (10)
Shonna Vines (9)

Our Journey Begins And Ends

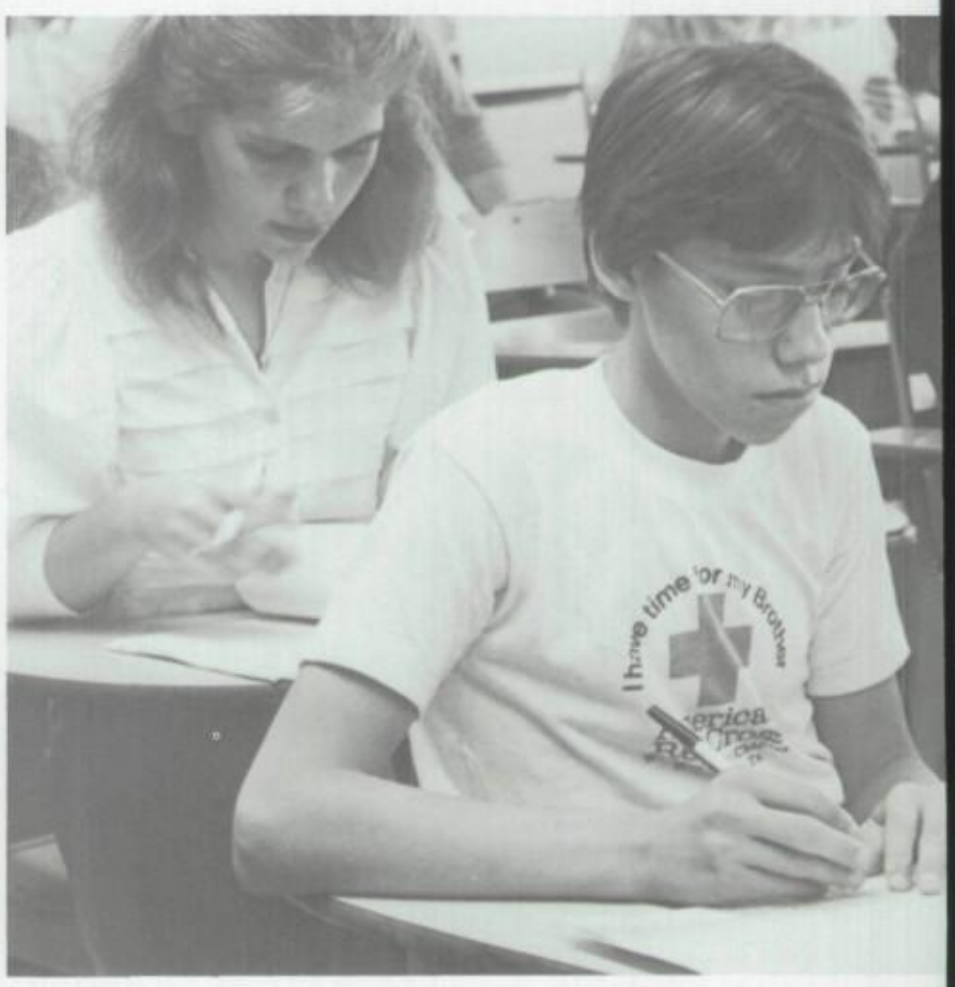
A complete journey through our school takes four years. Those years are often filled with excitement and excellence as we travel toward the final goal of graduation.

As pedestrians, we travel first as freshmen. We grow as sophomores and juniors, and finally, we complete our travel as seniors.

As we move from place to place on this journey, we experience various degrees of achievement, recognition, honors and awards.

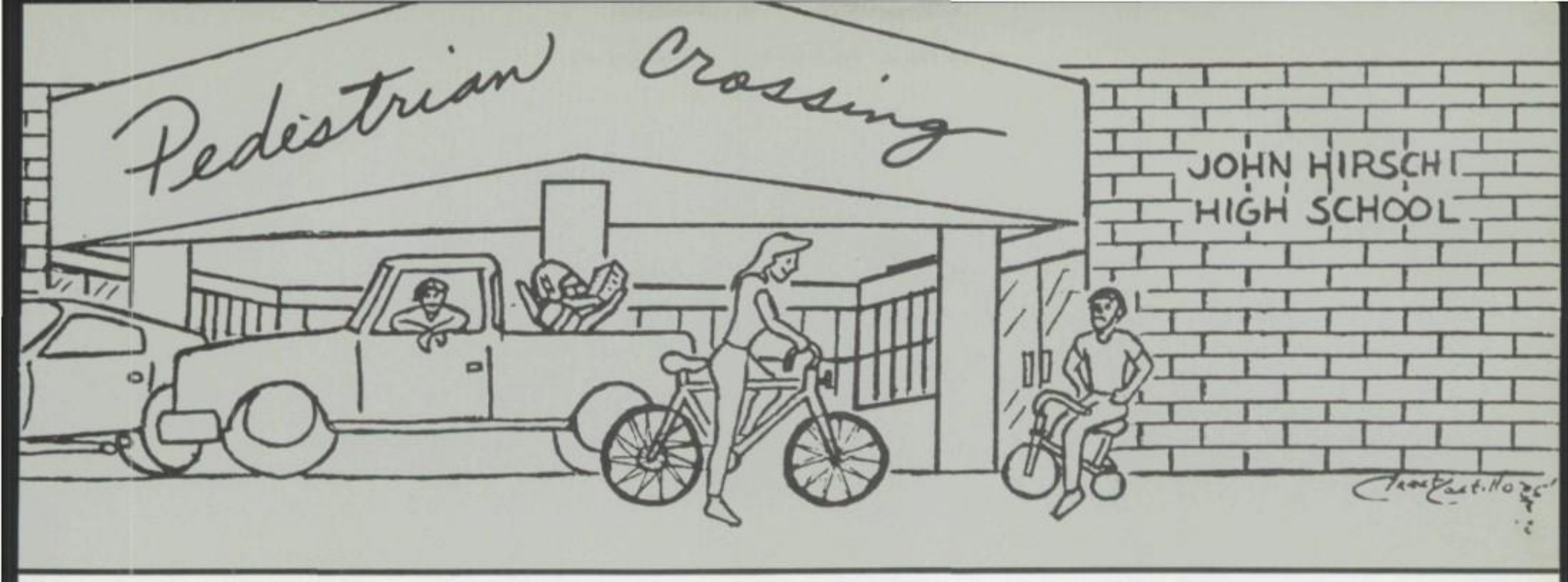
Even as a school cannot exist without teachers, so a school cannot exist without students. Pictured in this section are those pedestrians which make up the total population of our school.

Class Dress-up Day saw the seniors dressed as NERDS. Showing off their costumes are Lance Overdorff, Karen Nelson and Jeff McCoy.



Sophomores Barbara Embrey and Richard DelRio concentrate on class work. As second-year students, they find that settling into a routine is not as difficult as it was last year.

As a junior, Senior Carl Chancellor had help from his junior teacher Mrs. Mona Kandeler while doing the term themes in the spring.



Reflecting a variety of emotions, members of the Class of '89 yell WE ARE THE HUSKIES, COULDN'T BE PROUDER.

Decorating the freshman section, learning new yells for the Huskies, and trying to earn the spirit stick was all a part of the game plan for this enthusiastic group of students.

Discussing the HUSKY yearbook on Presentation Day are Elizabeth Richardson and Fred Simpson. In the background are Ronnie Koch and Ernest Castillo.

Setting the pace for the underclassmen are the seniors and their sponsors pictured at right; they are standing: Mrs. Patricia Tidwell, Mr. Robert Hill and Mrs. Mona Kandeler. Sitting are Vice President Mary Lou Jaramillo, Treasurer Carla Roy and Secretary Sandie Bivins.

Junior leaders and sponsors are, standing: Mrs. Donna Ruf, Mrs. Jane McGough; and sitting are Vice President Angela Ridgway, Secretary Renita Lewis, Treasurer Paula Troeger.

One step up the ladder are the Sophomore Class officers. Their sponsors are, standing: Mrs. Kerry Jelley, Mr. J.T. Freeman, and Mrs. Margaret Napper. Officers are Vice President Eddie Ysasaga, Treasurer James Rolles, Secretary Tricia Ozment, and Parliamentarian Kenny Green.

Class Officers Pave The Road To Success

In the pursuit of an education, students find various activities which occupy minds and energies.

Non-curricular functions are designed to work through the four classifications with each additional year involving more responsibility.

Assuming offices of leadership are the students pictured on these pages. As class officers, they work with their sponsors to plan events, to earn monies, and to see that special events are supported by the rest of the students.

Assisting the officers in the discharge of their duties are other class members who act as councils. Informally organized, these young people meet to make the decisions which will affect the majority of their classmates. Anyone is eligible to serve; and oftentimes, through these areas, future class officers come to the forefront as they prove to be dependable, energetic and aggressive.

Freshman Class Officers and Sponsors are, standing: Ms. Linda Bass, Mr. Dan Shores and Mrs. Jane LaPaglia; sitting are: Teresa McGrew, treasurer; Angelique Davis, secretary; and Teresa Orvis, Vice President.

eading their respective classes as residents are: Derrick Wright, unior Class; Reginald Simmons, reshman Class; Joyce Alexander, Senior Class; and Curtis Burk, Sophomore Class. Recognized for their leadership abilities, these fine young people set the example and pace for their year of travel on the Road to Success.

For the fourth year in a row, PAUL LAUGHEAD and CONNIE YORK have been elected class favorites for the Class of '86. Active as members of the varsity baseball and football teams, Paul is also a student in several masterwork classes. Connie, formerly a member of the Hirschi HiLites drill team, is a member of the '86 cheerleading squad.

Active in sports and academics the Junior Class Favorites, CHRISTINA TORRES and KEITH SCRUGGS.

Paul Laughead Connie York

Christina Torres Keith Scruggs

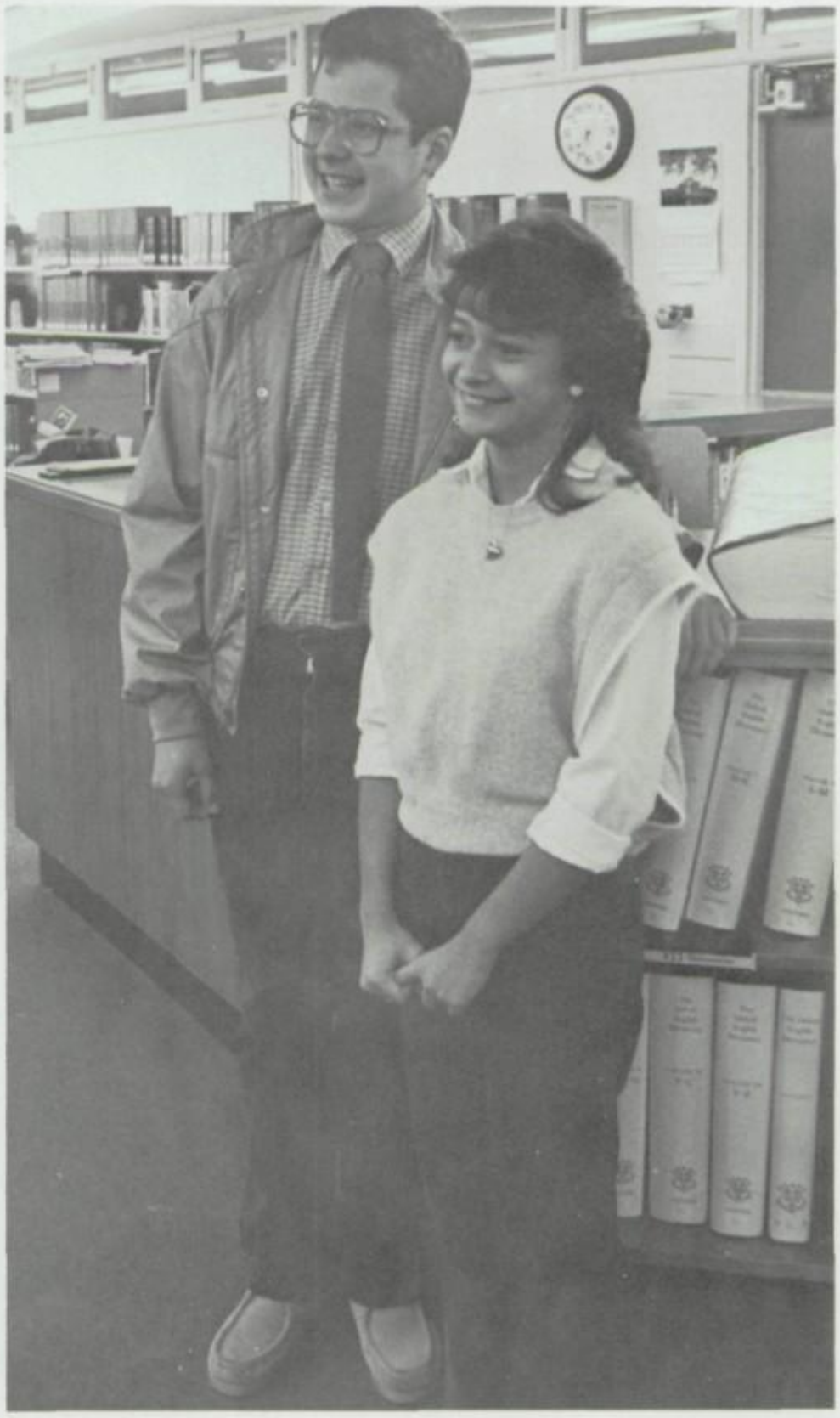
Favorites Chosen By Peers

Only a few non-curricular events are recorded each year in the HUSKY Yearbook. Of those which are recorded, perhaps class favorites is one of the most popular.

Based on an academic average of 2.0 and a citizenship record of 3.0, students are nominated by their peers in each English class. After a ballot has been drawn, these names are then submitted for popular vote.

The official class favorites for 1985-86 are pictured on these pages in the class section. They are indeed on their Road to Success.

Both interested in sports, Sophomore Class favorites are Derrick Glasker and Tricia Osment. Football and tennis activities keep these young people busy and yet they are involved with their classmates in a variety of activities.



Getting off to a good start in Huskyland are Freshmen Class favorites Frank Quintero and Isabel Nunez.

Cynthia Adams (9)
Rosie Aguilar (9)
Elias Aguirre (11)
Alex Alaniz (10)
Peter Aldi (9)
Cruz Aleman (10)
Martha Aleman (9)
Malvin Alexander (9)

Joe Alfaro (11)
Brenda Allen (9)
Ronnie Allen (10)
Angela Anderson (10)
Deborah Anderson (9)
Shannon Anderson (11)
Kelly Andrus (11)
Michelle Antonicilli (11)

Changes Are Noted Throughout Huskyland

Seventeen new faculty . . . , 325 freshmen plus transfer students . . . , announcements given electronically . . . all reflect some of the changes which faced us as we began the 1986 school year.

To some of us, the type of dress which we wore to school was a major change. Long sweat tops and stirrup jeans, sneakers with loud colored ties with snappy methods of lacing may have caused the most stir. But a change which is loved by some, and hated by others, is the data board in the cafeteria.

This electronic bulletin board advertises club meetings, games, pep rallies, sales campaigns and various schedules. It must be read while eating or during passing period and takes about three to five minutes. Because it makes no noise, we forget to read it and since no announcements are made on the p.a. system, we miss an important event.

However, these changes are soon assimulated in the fine art of becoming a HUSKY.

John Arbuckle (11)
Dana Armstrong (11)
Jimmy Armstrong (11)
Jason Ashlock (9)
Han Au (11)
Hue Au (9)
Tri Au (11)
Michael Baggett (10)

Arthur Baker (9)
Garrie Baker (11)
Joell Ballard (11)
Heiko Banks (11)
Kristi Barnard (9)
Christol Barnes (10)
Lori Barrera (10)
Hector Barron (9)

Michelle Barry (10)
Michael Basich (9)
Len Baty (10)
Clay Bazile (11)
Stephanie Beals (10)
Christine Beam (11)
Christina Beasley (11)
Mike Beaver (10)

Harold Bell (9)
Lisa Benavides (11)
Herbert Bennett (11)
Ericka Black (10)
Mark Black (9)
Nancy Black (11)
Sharon Black (9)
Janice Blagg (11)

Steven Bobo (9)
Tonia Bobo (11)
Johnny Bond (11)
Lee Bond (11)
Steve Booth (9)
Bobby Boucher (10)
Theresa Boyd (9)
Tina Boyd (11)

Sonny Boydston (10)
Cecilia Bracket (11)
John Bradford (9)
Frances Bradley (11)
Brad Brasher (9)
Sherry Brathole (11)
Cherry Brewer (11)
Heather Brice (9)

Sophia Brigham (11)
Melissa Brinson (10)
Monroe Brooks (9)
Anthony Brown (9)
Jeff Brown (10)
Patrick Brown (11)
Patty Brown (10)
Tony Brown (10)

Lea Anne Broyles (11)
April Buckalew (9)
Curtis Burk (10)
Mike Bush (9)
Amy Byrd (10)
Pamela Byrd (9)
Gloria Caballero (9)
Veronica Caballero (10)

Victor Caballero (11)
Shane Caine (10)
Tonette Calahan (9)
Terania Caldwell (9)
Christy Calhoun (11)
Jessica Calvert (10)
Darrell Cameron (9)
Eva Campa (9)

Mark Canedo (10)
Tony Cannon (9)
Palmira Cardenas (10)
Preston Carlock (9)
Willis Carson (9)
Eric Castillo (10)
Yvette Castillo (10)
Blaine Cave (9)

Stephanie Chafin (11)
Brian Chancellor (9)
Ronna Chandler (11)
Pamela Chapel (11)
Jay Chapman (9)
Cynthia Chesley (11)
Jennifer Christenson (10)
Bart Christmas (10)

James Clark (10)
William Clark (10)
Troy Claus (9)
Eric Clayton (11)
John Clayton (9)
Ylonda Clement (9)
Christine Coates (9)
Randy Cobos (9)

Charles Cochran (11)
John Cole (11)
Zandra Coleman (10)
Albert Collins (11)
Martha Compean (9)
Stephanie Compton (10)
Tijuana Compton (9)
Bill Cone (9)

Carolyn Conner (9)
Juan Contreras (11)
Barnard Cooper (9)
Elbert Cooper (11)
Patricia Cooper (10)
Teresa Cooper (10)
Todd Cooper (9)
Vicki Cooper (10)

Sandra Corder (11)
Lorry Couch (11)
Stephanie Cowling (9)
Larry Cox (11)
Richard Cox (10)
Tina Cox (11)
Jennifer Craver (10)
Estrus Crayton (9)

Nikki Crayton (10)
Michelle Criner (10)
Glenn Cruse (9)
Barbara Cummings (11)
Glenna Currie (10)
Andy Darne (10)
Dixie Davenport (10)
Julie Davenport (9)

Mellissa Davidson (11)
Angelique Davis (9)
Barry Davis (10)
Cindy Davis (11)
Jessie Davis (10)
Joey Davis (10)
Jonathan Davis (9)
Linda Davis (11)

Micheal Davis (11)
Missy Davis (10)
Shirley Dawson (11)
Cassandra Dean (10)
Miriam Deese (11)
Virgie Delgado (9)
Richard DelRio (10)
Dusty Denny (9)

Spirit Abounds On Special Dress-Up Days

Everyone has his own definition of SPIRIT. Is it only cheering and yelling once a week at pep rallies? . . . or is it something more?

'Ardent loyalty or devotion' is recorded as an acceptable definition. In an informal poll, we add these definitions:

Terri Swagerty: 'Being alive, feeling great, cheering for our team.' *Roseann Stubbe:* 'When everybody participates in school activities.' *Junior Mark Rios:* 'Spirit is shown through weekly pep rallies.' *Christina Torres:* 'It's a kind of feeling you have towards your school in order to make it alive.' *Linda Davis:* 'Influencing others to show affection for their school.'

Sophomore *Cindy Harley* believes that 'a show of pride and dignity serving a specific goal' is spirit. Freshman Dee Dee Pugh says, "Spirit is a type of energy we use to express our feelings for something we really care about."

Coach Ramon Towry indicated that 'Spirit is involved with students, teachers and administrators in all school activities,' and *Mrs. Jane McGough* feels that 'spirit is the demonstration of pride in one's school.' *Mr. Thomas Winn said:* 'It is a willingness to do your very best in all areas of school involvement."

Do we have spirit? Or are we dead? How ARDENT are you in your loyalty to our school?

Regardless of our beliefs, our actions determine the amount of spirit we each have as we travel through our four years in Huskyland.

Rushing to journalism class are Kayren Edmonson and Diana Mendoza who are dressed appropriately for Fifties Day.

Tommy Denton (9)
Michael Desai (10)
Alisia deWeaver (11)
Brian Dickinson (10)
Thomas Dillaman (9)
Charlie Dinh (9)
Cuong Dinh (12)
Patricia Dodd (9)

Ron Dodson (10)
Sherry Dodson (11)
Martin Dominguez (11)
Gary Douglas (10)
Kenneth Douglas (9)
Bill Douglas (11)
Sandy Dow (10)
Jerome Dowdy (10)

Dionne Downs (10)
Gerald Dunlap (9)
Danny Dysinger (10)
John Edington (10)
Candace Edmonds (11)
Anasa Edmonson (10)
Kayren Edmonson (11)
Stacy Eggins (9)

James Eipper (9)
Debbie Elliott (11)
Suzi Elliott (9)
Christopher Ellis (9)
Barbara Embry (9)
James Epley (10)
Brian Eskew (11)
Anna Ethridge (11)

Relinke Evans (11)
Jeannie Fairchild (9)
Rebekah Farias (10)
Dean Ferguson (11)
Kim Fields (11)
Terry Fields (10)
Elias Figueroa (10)
Mark Figueroa (9)

Erika Florez (9)
Randy Flores (10)
Wally Flores (10)
Cindy Focken (10)
Sean Fowler (9)
Debbie Gagnon (11)
Jina Gallego (9)
Chris Gallegos (11)

Louisa Gallegos (9)
Joe Gann (11)
Diana Garcia (10)
Kristi Garcia (11)
Dion Garcia (10)
Michael Garcia (10)
Michelle Garcia (10)
Oscar Garcia (9)

Ralph Garcia (9)
Raymond Garcia (9)
Darell Garnett (9)
Nancy Garza (9)
Rosa Garza (10)
Byron Gast (10)
Dawn Gatewood (11)
Patrick Gearardo (9)

Sammy Gee (10)
Fred Gentry (9)
Yolanda George (11)
Jayson Gibson (10)
Jay Giger (9)
Bryan Gilbert (10)
Jerry Gilbert (9)
Lawana Gillentine (9)

Marcel Gilmer (10)
Derrick Glasker (10)
Elizabeth Glenn (10)
Joe Gloria (10)
Lupe Gloria (11)
Maria Gloria (11)
Craig Goatley (11)
Kim Goines (10)

Monica Gomez (9)
Felix Gonzales (11)
Monica Gonzales (9)
Cathy Gorman (9)
Rosanna Gorman (11)
Mike Gossett (10)
Daryle Gould (10)
Shane Graef (10)

Ken Grant (11)
Maria Graves (9)
Donna Green (10)
Kenny Green (10)
Kevin Green (10)
Rikki Gregory (10)
Melissa Griffin (10)
David Grimsey (9)

Pride

Goes A Long Way In Huskyland

Thanks to both students and custodians, our building remains almost like new although we are 24 years old. Visitors on our campus are amazed that we take such pride in our surroundings.

John Grimsey (10)
Eugene Griner (11)
Danielle Grisby (9)
Danny Grover (10)
Paul Guerrero (10)
John Hall III (9)
Jessica Halsrud (9)
Deena Hansen (9)

Cindy Harley (10)
Paula Harris (9)
David Hart (9)
Mary Hearn (11)
Susan Hearn (9)
Ivy Hearne (11)
Shelly Heginbotham (9)
James Heliton (9)

Venita Henderson (11)
Becky Henson (9)
Joe Hernandez (9)
Miguel Hernandez (10)
Priscilla Hernandez (10)
Kim Herrell (9)
Ronnie Herron (11)
Michael Hetrick (10)

Angel Hibbs (10)
Tonja Hicks (9)
Michael Hines (10)
Thai Hoang (9)
James Hobson (11)
Cindy Hoggard (10)
Bonita Holder (11)
Bonnie Holder (11)

Lisa Holding (11)
Dean Holt (11)
Ann Holmes (11)
Shirley Hook (11)
LaFonda Hopson (9)
Perry Houston (9)
Tim Howard (11)
Tommy Howard (10)

Jason Howse (9)
Mike Howse (10)
John Hudson (9)
Randy Hughes (9)
Antonio Hull (10)
Barbara Hull (11)
Kristy Hunt (10)
Cynthia Hunter (11)

Joel Hutchinson (9)
Nancy Hutchinson (10)
Deborah Huynh (9)
Charles Jacobs (10)
Joseph Jacobs (11)
Concepcion Jaime (11)
Tammy Jamison (11)
Victor Jamison (12)

Hugo Jaramillo (11)
Michelle Jenkins (11)
John Johnson (9)
Johnny Johnson (9)
Kevin Johnson (11)
Marsha Johnson (9)
Mary Johnson (9)
Michael Johnson (9)

Freshmen Are Challenged By The Big School

In junior high, the thought of being a freshman in high school was a thrill to most of us. However, going to the Big School is a new chapter in the 'book of life' and for some students the first year is remembered as being the most dreadful.

Throughout secondary schools across the country, upperclassmen rule the school which makes the poor little 'fish' suffer the most.

In the past, there was such a day as Initiation Day. Seniors could do anything they wanted to the fish, such as making them wear their clothing backwards, or roll a peanut down the hall with their noses. Lucky for today's ninth graders, initiation is definitely not allowed.

Freshmen have different opinions about their introduction to the ninth grade. "School is school, and it stays the same, but the environment and pace are different," according to Phi Tran. Cory Miller says, "So far, its been great. It's a little harder than last year, but I like the challenge."

Chad Scott comments, "Being a freshman is all right. So far it's no problem for me. It sure beats junior high by a long slide."

Thinking positive thoughts about being freshmen are Phi Tran, Cory Miller and Chad Scott. They are trying valiantly to keep-up the pace with interests in class, sports, and girls.

Michelle Johnson (9)
Ronald Johnson (11)
Sammie Johnson (10)
Ralph Johnson (10)
Angela Jones (10)
Arthur Jones (11)
Chris Jones (9)
Cliff Jones (10)

Liteshia Jones (10)
Terrie Jones (9)
Verdis Jordan (9)
David Keating (9)
Joe Kelley (11)
Mark Kennedy (10)
Michael Kennedy (9)
Shalee Kennedy (9)

Chalong Kiewsa Ard (9)
Charles King (10)
Kyleen King (11)
Danny Kirby (9)
Brenda Knisley (9)
Tom Knotts (10)
Ronnie Koch (11)
Jen Koyglang (9)

Ellery Lambert (11)
Paula Land (9)
Angelique Landrum (10)
Crystal Landrum (9)
DeAnna Lasater (9)
Michele Laughead (10)
John Laughlin (10)
Esther Lee (9)

Tina Leija (9)
Deborah Leleu (11)
Jennifer Leonard (10)
Christina Lerma (10)
Cheryl Lewis (11)
Chris Lewis (9)
Renita Lewis (11)
Mike Linder (11)

Robby Lindsay (10)
Kristy Little (9)
Claudia Littlejohn (9)
Floyd Lively (9)
Michelle Logan (10)
Damaris Lopez (9)
Frankie Lopez (11)
Mary Lopez (10)

Samuel Lopez (11)
Christine Losey (11)
Dawn Losey (10)
Heidi Lovley (10)
Rickey Lowe (9)
Russell Lucas (9)
Scott Lucas (10)
Tommy Lueck (11)

Thuy Luu (11)
Tin Luu (11)
Les Macias (11)
Shana Maclin (10)
Laura Maggard (10)
Mark Magness (9)
David Mahon (9)
Jackie Malone (10)

Valerie Malone (11)
Robert Maney (9)
Dong Manucy (10)
Anna Marak (11)
Crosby Marks (11)
Marcie Marlar (9)
Anthony Martin (10)
Gregory Martin (9)

Kerwin Martin (9)
Ruth Martin (9)
Elsa Martinez (9)
Frank Martinez (9)
Tony Mata (10)
Jody Mataska (9)
Sherrie Mataska (10)
Stephanie Maxwell (9)

Dena McBeth (10)
Coral McBride (9)
Michael McCarter (11)
Mike McCauley (10)
Scott McCue (9)
Sherman McDaniel (9)
Brett McElhaney (11)
Janice McGregor (10)

Michael McGrew (11)
Teresa McGrew (9)
Brian McIver (9)
Jana McKennon (10)
Wanda McKnight (10)
Kelly McLaughlin (9)
Tammy McMurry (11)
Ward McMurry (9)

Gary Meadows (10)
William Melton (11)
Keith Menasco (10)
Susan Mendez (11)
Diane Mendoza (11)
Roman Mendoza (9)
Stephen Mercer (9)
Michelle Merritt (10)

Cory Miller (9)
Scott Mincey (10)
Pat Miser (11)
India Mitchell (11)
Kathy Mitchell (9)
Robert Mitchell (10)
Chris Moak (10)
George Molnar (10)

Michael Moore (11)
Chester Morgan (9)
Mark Morgan (10)
Teri Morgan (9)
William Morgan (9)
Nicholas Morris (9)
Ernest Mrugalski (10)
Chris Mullins (11)

William Muniz (10)
Dee Murphy (11)
Larry Murphy (10)
Michael Murphy (11)
Patricia Murphy (9)
Tammie Murphy (9)
Tra Murray (11)
Eric Myers (10)

Tony Napier (11)
Lisa Navin (11)
Regina Nelson (9)
Todd Nelson (11)
Dextaur Newberry (10)
Yolanda Newman (9)
Darion Newsome (11)
Ha Nguyen (9)

Huong Nguyen (10)
Tao Nguyen (11)
Cyrstal Nix (9)
Rusty Nix (9)
Lisa Norris (9)
Micheal Norris (11)
Sharon Norris (9)
Angelia Nunez (11)

Isabel Nunez (9)
Yvonne Nunez (9)
James O'Roark (11)
Jim Oh (9)
Dennis Opferman (9)
Teresa Orvis (9)
Stephanie Osborn (10)
Tricia Ozment (10)

Derrick Page (9)
Adrian Palmer (9)
Dimple Palmer (9)
Minexa Patel (10)
Narendra Patel (11)
Paresh Patel (10)
Ricky Patterson (11)
Gary Payne (10)

Jacob's Ladder Proved Most Popular Activity At Renaissance Festival

Flags on the building, ladders on the lawn, beggars pleasing innocently, and elegant ladies smoothing their gowns .... this was the scene on the lawn of our campus on May 4, 1985.

Games were played, fun was had, and enjoyment was shown by everyone involved. This exciting event was the Renaissance Festival which was an Idea Grant awarded to Mr. Dwayne Hood, Mrs. Vicki Krueger, and Mrs. Lola P. Hulsey.

The stomachs of all were filled with Yorkshire Pudding, Polish Sausage, popcorn, and various wines developed before their time.

Games such as Jacob's ladder were played; Junior Mike Linder succeeded in climbing this ladder when no one else could.

Tommy Peevey (9)
Victor Pena (11)
Angela Perez (10)

Sarah Perez (10)
Charles Perry (10)
Francell Perry (10)

Ronald Perry (9)
Melvin Phillips (9)
Nathan Phillips (9)

Terry Phillips (9)
Mary Piazza (10)
Priscilla Pichardo (9)

Derrick Pierce (10)
Elaine Pineda (10)
Margaret Pinkman (9)

Carley Pischel (11)
Paul Pitts (11)
Greg Polk (11)

Lynn Polk (9)
Penny Pool (10)
Charles Pope (10)

Greg Pounds (9)
Jeanette Powers (9)
David Presley (9)

Craig Prince (9)
Matt Prince (10)
Christine Pugh (11)
Diana Pugh (9)
Tai Quach (9)
Frank Quintero (9)
Julie Ramos (11)
Shannon Rangel (9)

Scott Reaves (9)
Richard Reed (12)
Rodney Reed (10)
Rodrick Reed (10)
Tracy Reich (10)
Herbert Reid (11)
Kenny Reid (9)
Elizabeth Rendon (9)

Kim Renouf (11)
Felicia Reyna (9)
Geneva Reynolds (10)
Lisa Rice (9)
Christopher Richards (9)
Elizabeth Richardson (10)
Pamela Richardson (9)
Angela Ridgway (11)

Derrick Rinker (11)
Mark Rios (11)
Michael Rios (10)
Raymond Rios (10)
Steven Rios (9)
Linda Ritchie (10)
Byrias Roberson (9)
Dean Roberts (11)

Scott Robertson (10)
Emily Rodriguez (9)
John Rodriquez (9)
Rudy Rodriguez (10)
James Rolles (10)
Mona Romero (11)
Anthony Rosario (11)
David Ross (11)

Michael Roy (9)
Corey Royalty (9)
Taralee Rudnicki (10)
David Russell (9)
Eric Russell (10)
Kristie Russell (10)
Daniel Sanchez (9)
Shannon Sanchez (9)

Rebel Sanders (10)
Alethea Sanford (9)
Michelle Santos (10)
Steve Santos (10)
Danny Sapata (11)
Paula Sapata (9)
Priscilla Sapata (10)
Fe Fe Sapp (10)

Tommy Scholl (10)
Chad Scott (9)
Connie Scott (11)
Marcus Scott (9)
Michael Scott (11)
Michelle Scott (9)
Samantha Scott (10)
Tanisha Scott (10)

Preparation For Leadership Begins Early

udents from all ssifications may run for ner class, student council, organizational offices.

Basics of leadership are learned through these positions and help to prepare individuals for greater responsibility as they grow older.

These groups are concerned with planning extra-curricular activities and are paid for by monies raised through various methods.

Tim Scott (9)
Keith Scruggs (11)
Kathy Seipel (9)
Kimberly Seipel (11)
Mike Selby (11)
Mario Sevilla (10)
Valerie Sevilla (11)
Kelly Sewell (11)

Steven Shaw (10)
Angela Shelton (10)
Jeff Shelton (11)
Audra Shimek (10)
Veronica Shivers (9)
Mack Sillemon (9)
Kenneth Simco (11)
Reginald Simmons (9)

Ricky Simmons (10)
Fred Simpson (10)
Joe Simpson (10)
Kim Singletary (11)
Laura Six (11)
Stephen Six (9)
Tony Skasick (11)
Mark Slade (10)

Steve Slagle (9)
Phyllis Smallwood (10)
Anthony Smith (9)
B.J. Smith (9)
Bruce Smith (9)
Catrese Smith (10)
Greta Smith (10)
Juan Smith (9)

Kathy Smith (10)
Kim Smith (11)
Rommie Smith (9)
Ronda Smith (9)
Sheryl Smith (10)
Rebecca Snyder (9)
Shannon Sorenson (9)
Vicki Spencer (9)

Lowell Spiers (10)
Scott Stacks (11)
Jimmy Staley (10)
Melissa Stamm (11)
Tami Stanley (10)
Tina Stanley (11)
William Stapleton (11)
Tony Starks (9)

David Starnes (9)
Barbara Steadham (10)
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Shannon Steadham (9)
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Eric Stevens (10)
Keith Stevenson (11)
Tom Stewart (9)

Anita Stillwell (11)
Doug Stover (10)
Greg Strayhorn (9)
Michael Stringer (10)
Sydney Sweeney (10)
Ryan Sweitzer (10)
Johnny Swinney (11)
Scott Szymanski (9)

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Rika Thayer (11)
Brian Thelen (9)
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Pam Thompson (9)
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Raymond Thornton (11)
Mike Thorpe (11)
Dan Throneberry (11)
Duncan Tilford (9)
Angela Torres (9)

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Jose Torres (12)
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Veronica Torrez (10)
Laura Tracey (9)
Cam HuongTran (9)
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Frances Tasker (9)
Michelle Tressler (9)
James Troeger (9)
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Andrew Turner (10)
John Tyler (9)

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Kleber Ureta (11)
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Ronnie Utzman (10)
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Keri VanAllen (9)
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Rudy Venegas (10)
Lori Vess (10)
Michael Vest (10)
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Joey Villastrigo (11)
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Billy Waltz (9)
Bryce Wardrip (11)
Cory Washington (9)
Kayla Watts (10)
Brian Wayman (9)

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Cheryl Weber (10)
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Kathy Wheeler (10)
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Hellen Wherry (11)

Gary Whitaker (9)
Lora Whitaker (11)
Daphine White (11)
Kevin White (9)
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Phillip Wiggins (9)

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Anthony Wilson (10)
Christine Wilson (10)
Jeff Wilson (10)

Leann Wilson (9)
Scott Wilson (9)
Candy Wimberly (9)
Dawn Wing (9)
David Woeller (10)
Tammy Wood (9)
Pierre Woods (9)
Derrick Wright (11)

Cool, Clear Water Is Mighty Refreshing

"I'm hot, I'm sweaty, and I probably stink! I'm dying of thirst!"

"Ahhhh, this tastes great!"

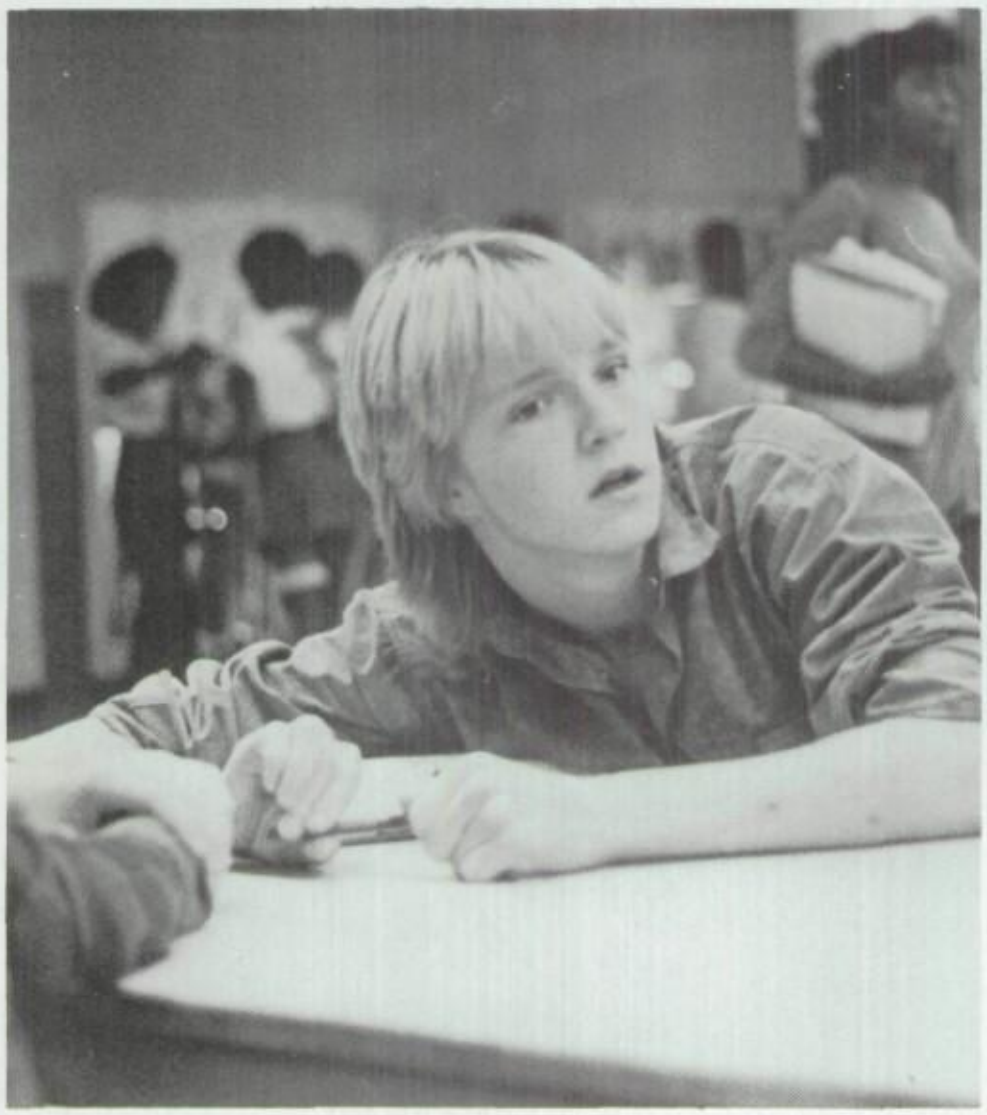
These thoughts often go through many young men's heads during daily football practices. After-school sessions are geared so that our team can bring home a victory every week.

Criticism is a major part in correcting errors. With faces filled with anger, fatigue, exasperation and fortitude, the players accept criticism and then go off with a new attitude towards being number one.

Junior Keith Scruggs slugs the flavorful water during a break in two-a-days. As much as eight to ten pounds of weight can be lost in one afternoon of practice.

Sophomore Alex Alaniz looks over sophomore Christine Wilson's shoulder while she's hard at work.

HUSKY MASCOT senior Terri Swaggerty expresses school spirit during a weekly pep rally.



"I wish I had some money for lunch," seems to be the thought of Sophomore Robby Lindsey.

James Wright (11)
Kristi Wright (9)
Earma Wyatt (10)

David Wynne (11)
Lee Wynne (9)
Eddie Ysasaga (10)

Drama I production of THE SQUAD ROOM involves a con game with Dawn Losey, the young matron, having been taken for everything she owned. Detective Penny Pool undertakes the investigation to find the swindler.

All Weather Students Perform In All Kinds Of Weather

Would you go outside in 28 degree weather for the heck of it? Would you go outside in 110 degree weather with no specific reason?

There is a group of students in our school who do go outside in the wee hours of the morning no matter what the temperature is. The only difference is that this group has a very important reason.

While the football team takes a break during half time, the BIG BLUE BAND from HUSKYLAND and the BEAUTIFUL BELLES from BORTON LANE perform a stunning half-time show for all to see.

This show is rehearsed from 7:20 until 8:50 every morning during football and contest season.

These enthusiastic students are susceptible to strep throat, common colds, viruses, infections, and even frost bite. To reduce the chances of becoming ill, these young people bundle up until they resemble Eskimos. Freshman Randy Hughes shows the common 'stuffed' Eskimo' look.

Mrs. Cora Wixey, Mrs. Joanne Young and Mr. Robert Neal share a private joke before beginning the day in the Math Department.

SANDRA ADAMS

JOYCE ALEXANDER

ANGEL ARENIVAR

Participation Builds Spirit

As defined in the dictionary, SPIRIT is simply vivacity or enthusiasm. Sometimes spirit is scarce and at other times, it is extremely abundant. For us in Huskyland, spirit was practically dead!

However, senior activities often aroused spirit. Dances, dress-up days, special parties and sports activities were highlights of our year. Still it is interesting to note that at these events excessive complaining could be heard about the lack of spirit. In most cases, the ones complaining were the same ones who had no spirit.

For a school to be successful, spirit is vital. Participation builds spirit . . . therefore we should attend every activity and game, yelling encouragement and sharing enthusiastically with fellow Huskies.

Don't complain about the lack of spirit . . . unless you are gonna GET INVOLVED!

Seniors Susan Fetterly, Karen Nelson and Melanie Gilbreath show a variety of 'style' while participating as NERDS on Senior Dress-Up Day. They are definitely SPIRITED.

HUYEN AU

ARETHA BAKER

LEA ANNE BAKER

DON BARRY

SANDRA BIVINS

RAY BLANDING

DEBORAH BOYKIN

CYNTHIA CARRIGAN

Seniors Lead Out In Various Activities

niors set the pace for olvement as well as for hievement. One of our allest classes, the Class of '86 is nevertheless long on spirit and enthusiasm.

Fund-raisers have also been fun-raisers as this class plans for spring activities which include a picnic, banquet, prom, breakfast, and all-night activities following graduation.

PATRICIA CAGLE
JAMES CARGAL
ERNEST CASTILLO
CARL CHANCELLOR
REANNA CHANDLER

MICHAEL CHEPONIS
ZANGIRA CHERRY
LEE CLEMONS
TAMMIE COBOS
MARY COLEMAN

RONEK COMBS
SHAUNDRA COOK
TIMOTHY COUCH
TERESA COX
WILLIAM DARNE

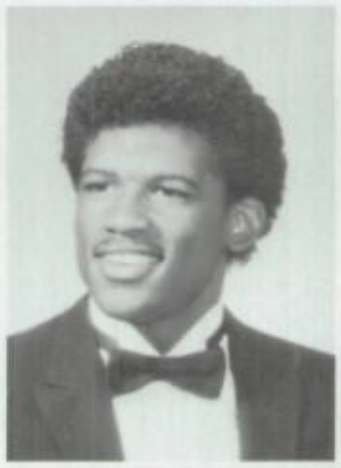
CYNTHIA DAVIS
KEVIN DAVIS
LAVONDA DAVIS
MELVIN DAYE
ALISIA deWEAVER

JOSEPHINE DIAZ
KEITH DILLAMAN
MACK DILLARD
THAO DINH
MARGARET
DOUGLAS

CHUN EDMONDS
MICHELLE EDWARDS
LISA ELLARD
MERRY ELLIOTT
PAMELA ESPARZA

SUSAN FETTERLY
CARMEN FREDERICI
CARA FREEMAN
LORNA FRITZ
ROBBIN FRITZ

LORRAINE GIDDINGS
MELANIE GILBREATH
ROSHANNA GOULD
TONY GOULD
CHARLES GRANDY



KIMBERLY GRAVES
FRANCES GRIEGO
JOHANNA
GUTIERREZ
LaBRENDA HALL
KIM HAMILTON

RICHARD HARDIN
JANIE HARDY
CARMEN HARRIS
ROBERT HERRELL
KENNETH HAYNIE

DOUGLAS HEARNE
RUBY LEE HIGH
GINA HOFMANN
RHONDA HUGHES
ROBERT JACOBS

KEVIN JAMES
MARIA JARAMILLO
PAULA JARRELL
DANESSA JOHNSON
RANDALL JOHNSON

SENIOR'S INTEREST INVOLVES FIGHTING FIRES AND EXPLORING POLICE MATTERS

What is a volunteer fireman? He is one who gives his time to save lives and to protect property. Senior Stephen Vaughn is one who spends a certain amount of his spare time doing just this.

For the past seven months, Stephen has gone through an extensive amount of training in first aid, rescue, public relations, equipment operation, and firefighting. And last summer, he spent a week at Texas A & M in intensified training.

Assigned to the Wichita West Volunteer Fire Department, Stephen is the youngest of the fourteen firemen. He is there early and late to put in his average of 100 hours of training each year. It takes 250 hours to become a certified fireman.

When asked why he decided to take up volunteer firefighting, Stephen replied, "Because it's interesting. I like it." And the men he works with like him! He holds a part-time job and is busy working with the Police Explorers, a division of the Boy Scouts.

PATRICIA JOHNSTON
BARRY JONES
DONNA KIEREN
MELISSA KIEREN
QUI LAM

PAUL LAUGHEAD
LUZ LERMA
JULIE LOCKHART
THOMAS LOPEZ
TAMMY LUCAS

LaDONNA MACIAS
SONNY MARTINEZ
LARRY MAYBERRY
ANTHONY McBETH
JEFFERY McCOY

RAYMOND
McWHORTER
JERRY MELTON
MARILYN MILLS
KARL MOHLER
SHELLEY MOHLER

RALPH MORALES
JEFFERY MOORE
JULIE MOORE
BRYAN MORRIS
RICHARD MURRAY

JOEL NEWMAN
KAREN NELSON
CHRISTI NETTLES
TRI NGO
THANH NGUYEN

ALANA NIX
LaDELLE NIX
DORINDA
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LANCE OVERDORFF
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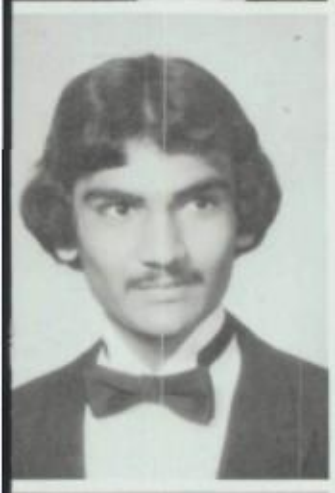

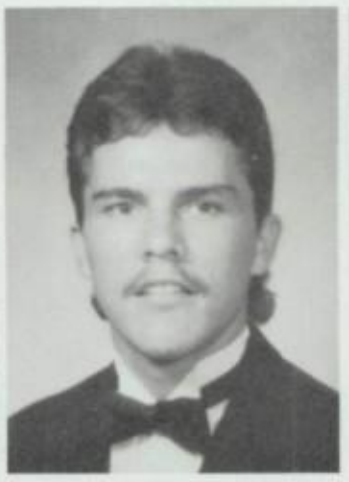

ANIL PATEL
BELINA PEREZ
MICHAEL PERRY
MARLENE PINEDA
JAMES POLK

JOHN POWERS
RANDY PRUITT
GEORGE RANKIN
SCOTT RAY
FRED REECE

Mum Day Is Fun Day

MUM DAY! Traditionally we get to wear mum corsages only one day a year! Our choice is always the day we play the Burkburnett Bulldogs. It was a beautiful day climaxed with a 23-3 Victory!

Because we do not wear mums thoughout the football season, it is Harvest Time on this particular day. Girls wear the mums given them by parents, friends and boyfriends . . . some girls have as many as six or seven flowers.

Several flower shops help each make the correct choices of color and design. The Senior Glass also sells flowers for boys and girls as one of their major fundraising projects.

Seniors Connie York and Carla Roy walk the halls flashing their many mums. They even have corsages pinned on their backs.

KAREN RENOUF
JOHN REYES

JOHN REYNA
DOUGLAS RIPPIN
PAUL RIVAS
DANNY ROJAS
DEBRA ROMERO

CARLA ROY
ROGER RUSSELL
JOSEPH SABO
ELVIA SALINAS
JOHN SANCHEZ

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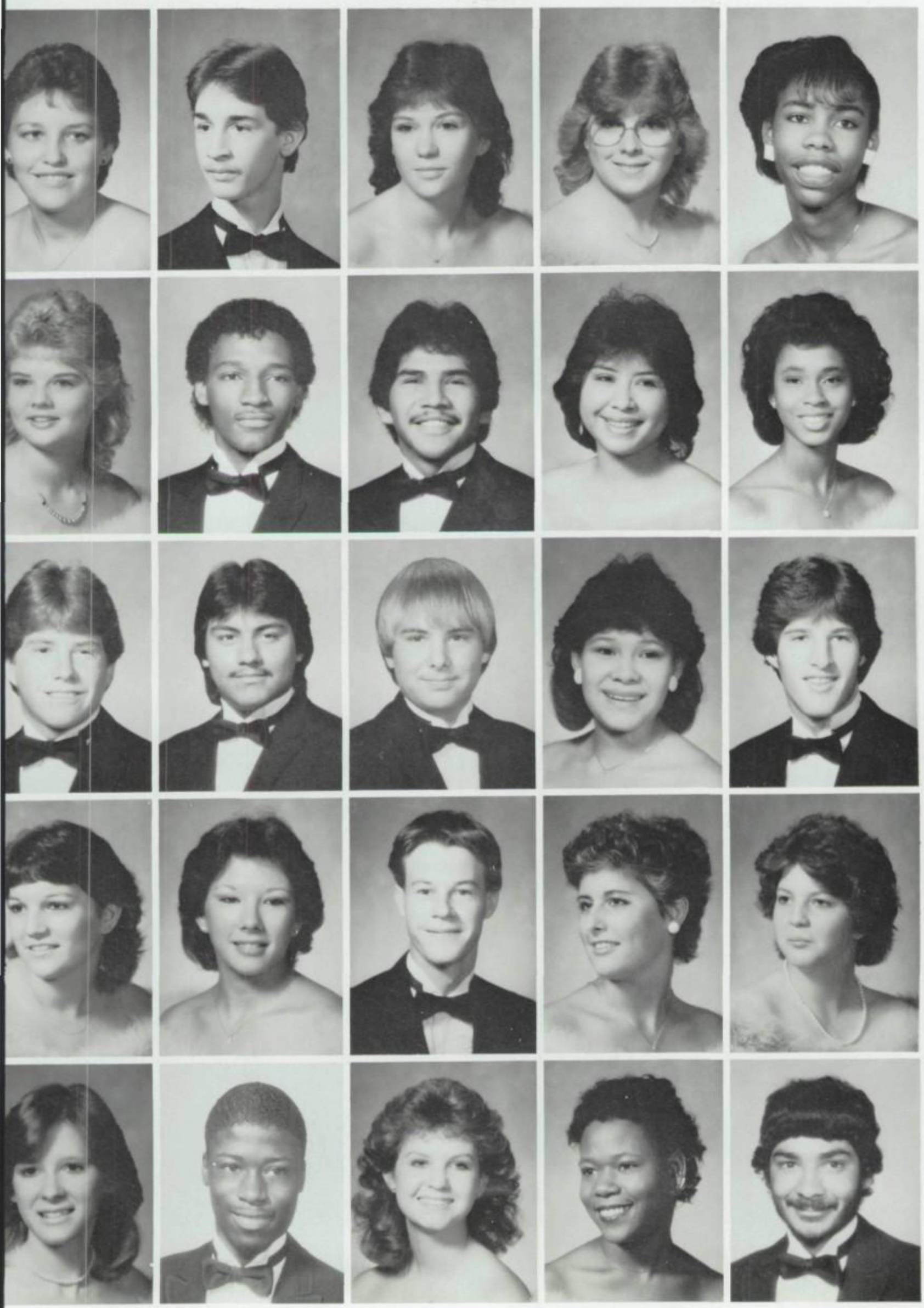
VENITA SHAW
DONALD SHERMAN
ANGELINA SILVA



LYDIA STANLEY
MARK STEVENS
ROSEANN STUBBE
TERRI SWAGGERTY
TRACY SWEENEY

JAMIE TARWATER
OLIVER TATE
JOSE TORRES
TERESA TORRES
DEIRDRE VADEN

KENNETH VADNAIS
FRANK VASQUEZ
STEPHEN VAUGHN
CINDY VENEGAS
ERIC WALLIG

MELISSA WALTZ
TONJA WALTZ
DAVID WESTERFIELD
SHEENA WHELDON
CHARLOTTE
WILLIAMS

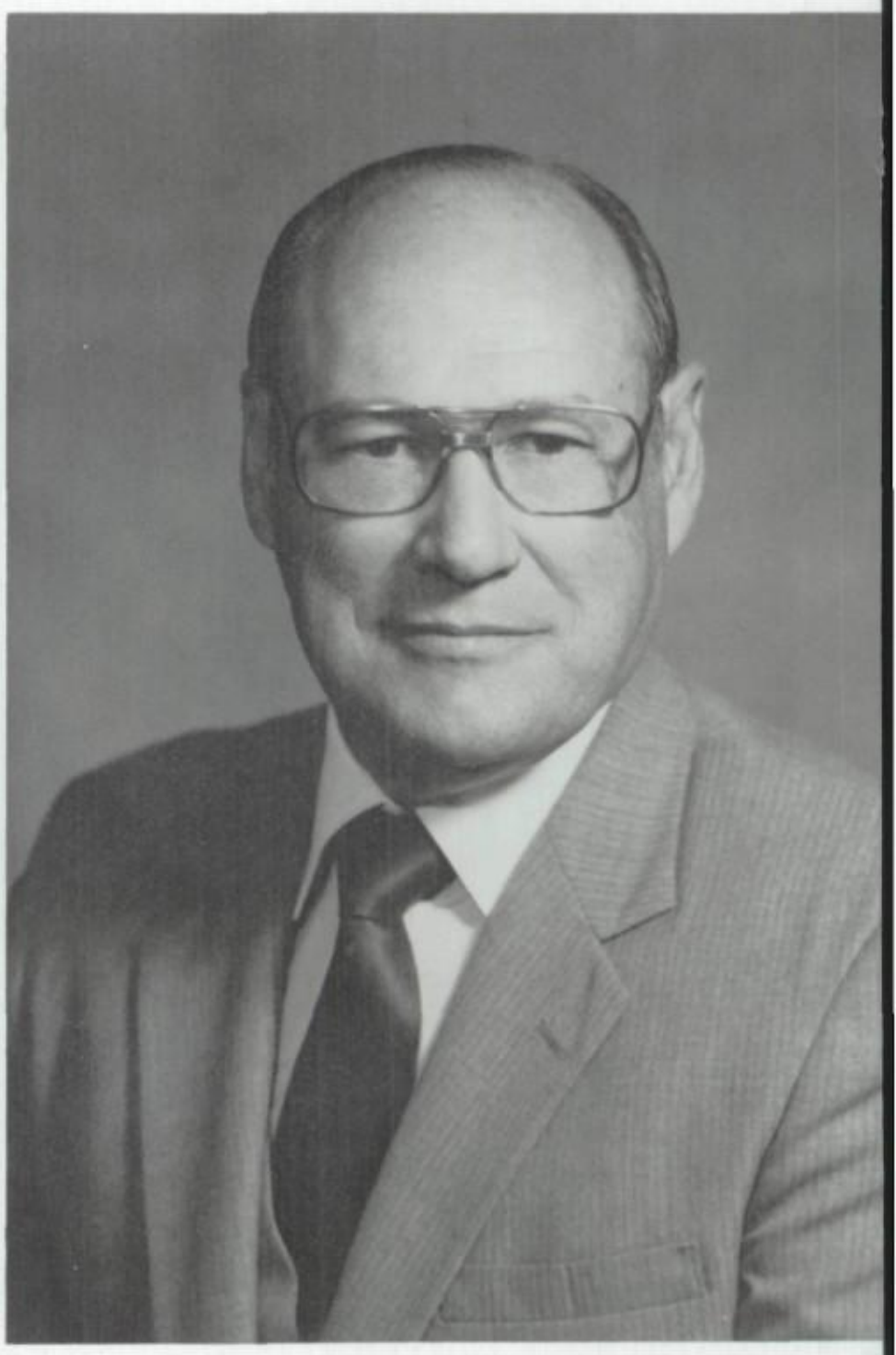
THERESA WILSON
A. C. WYATT
CONNIE YORK
SHALVON YOUNG
JIMMY ZAMORA

Administration Works To Improve Schools

Any ROAD TO SUCCESS begins with planning and organization. So it is with the administrative staff in the Central Office who plan for the best interests of the 14,500 students in the Wichita Falls Independent School District as we face the new guidelines handed to us by the state legislature.

Implementation of these plans is the responsibility of the building staff and faculty. Approximately 125 professionals fulfill this role as we strive to make our school the best ever.

DR. LEE R. WILLIAMSON
Superintendent of Schools



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Cheerleaders, Health, Coach
LT. COL. BILL DIKES
Military Science
MRS. IRENE DIKES
Drill Team, American History, World History

ponsible for preparing and ing approximately 700 meals n day are these individuals: ding: Bernice Jackson, Teresa ent, Alice Alcock, Pearl Glidewell, Margie Harshman, Olivia Wilde, Diane Engling and Joe Moore; sitting: Anna Walker, Fran Laughlin, assistant: Carla Brown, manager; Evelyn Thompson

Maintenance personnel who keep our builidng in working order are, standing: Warren Miller, Custodial Supervisor; Aha Luu, Kim Phillis, Kerry Beaver, Karl Mohler, Frank Yeatts, Maintenance Engineer; James Mitchell; kneeling: Bryan Morris, Phillip Wiggins, Felix Gonzales, Ryan Hering.

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Health, Coach
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CLA II, English I,II, Golf
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Tutorial Lab Aide
MISS JANE HYNDMAN
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MR. CALVIN KELTON
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Ad Art, Art I
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MRS. HELEN LAMBERT
Typing I, Accounting
MRS. JANE LAPAGLIA
Homemaking I, Family Living
MRS. MARTHA LAWLER
Office Clerk

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CVAE History, World History, Coach
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Attendance Clerk
MRS. PEGGY LUNDY
Driver Education
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TEAMS, English IV
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CLA I, English II,IV
MRS. CANDICE MCKEE
CLAIV, English II, Spanish I

Teachers Face Evaluation For Career Ladder

Adjusting his tie, Coach Thomas Chancellor lectures in his United States History class.

While students in Texas' public schools are under the gun to achieve in academic areas, so are their teachers under the gun in the performance of their duties.

Observed twice in each semester with an evaluation form completed following the observations, teachers are rated on appropriate dress, attendance, preparation, discipline, classroom rules, and teaching procedures.

These procedures are coupled with years of experience and degrees earned to determine positions on the newly instituted career ladders.

MR. BILLY MARTIN
Wood Shop I, II, Drafting I
MRS. NANCY MAXWELL
Typing I, II, PB Management, Shorthand
MR. GARLAND MILFORD
Band
MRS. TRUDY MILLER
Child Development, Consumer Education

MR. DALE MINNIEAR
Assistant Principal
MR. LEROY MORGAN
Driver Education
MRS. MARISA MORLEY
CVAE English, Harrell
MRS. MARGARET NAPPER
Physical Science, Chemistry
MR. ROBERT NEAL
Algebra I, Geometry, Computer Math
MR. TONY NICHOLAS
Drafting I, II

MR. FRINCHIE NILL
Pre-Algebra, Algebra II
MR. ROBERT NOVAK
Biology I
MRS. PAULINE ODNEAL
HECE I, II
MISS ELIZABETH PACE
English I, II, Latin I, II
MR. BOBBY PAGE
Physical Education, World History, Coach
MRS. DOROTHY PATTERSON
Office Clerk

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Homemaking II, Foods & Nutrition
MR. A. C. REID
Small Engine Repair I, II
MRS. ROSE REYNOLDS
FOM, Pre-Algebra, Algebra I
MRS. DONNA RUF
Art I, II
MR. DAN SHORES
Auto Mechanics
MR. TOMMY SIMS
World History, Coach

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Special Education
MR. RAYMOND SPECK
Building Trades, Harrell
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Library Clark
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CVAE Math, Harrell
MRS. STANLEY JUNE STONE
Attendance Clerk
MR. MARION TAYLOR
Principal

MR. TERRELL TAYLOR
OCS
MRS. PATRICIA TIDWELL
English I, IV
MR. GERALD TILFORD
Band
MR. DELBERT TODD
Biology I,II
MR. RAMON TOWRY
Government, Free Enterprise, Coach
MR. LINDSEY WALKER
Assistant Principal

MRS. SARAH WELLS
English II, III
MRS. CHRIS WICKERSHAM
Guidance Counselor
MR. THOMAS WINN
Physical Science, Biology I
MRS. CORA WIXEY
FOM, Pre-Algebra, Algebra I
MR. DENNIS WUTHRICH
Government, Free Enterprise, Coach
MRS. JOANNE YOUNG
TEAMS, MOCE, Geometry

Trainer Follows Childhood Dreams

Not many of us know at twelve exactly what we plan to do with our lives; but Mr. Bruce A. King made that decision when he was a seventh grader in Childress, Texas.

After attending a Trainer's Clinic at Texas Christian University, he was hooked. He is now the newest member of our sports staff; he also teaches two classes and works in the office.

The most interesting aspect of his job is the diversified personalities and injuries he sees each day. "You never see the same injury twice," he said. However, his greatest challenge is in calming the hysterical parent and reassuring the injured.

Eventually, Mr. King plans to advance in his field and perhaps go to a college or a professional team as a trainer.

Pleased with the equipment he has to work with, Mr. King was instrumental in securing a hydrocollator which was donated by our team doctor, Dr. Ted Alexander. Another plus for him is working with students Brett McElhaney and John Arbuckle as novice trainers.

Team Trainer Mr. Bruce King demonstrates to Brett McElhaney the correct procedure for taping a foot. Brett is interested in following this line of work for a career.

Teachers Are Real Live Human Beings

Sometimes we students get the idea that our teachers live on the campus; they have no other life than the one at school. After all, they are in the classroom before we arrive and they are still there when we go home. Consequently, it is not always easy for us to believe that they are real live human beings!

They buy groceries, they go shopping, they attend the movies. So why are we shocked when we see them at the Mall, in the grocery store, or having a good time at the movies or on a trip to an out-of-town game?

Perhaps it is because we think of them only in terms of teaching us problems in math, in English, science or history. We forget that they go home every day to the same kind of things we go home to.

The nicest thing to know about our teachers, though, is the fact that they are really our friends.

English teacher Mrs. Sarah Wells explains a major assignment: "This doesn't have to be very long. Three pages will be sufficient."

Attendance clerk Mrs. Stanley June Stone gives three cheers for her favorite team as she enjoys the bus trip to the Hirschi/Cleburne game. Mr. S. E. Hulsey agrees with her enthusiasm.

Mr. Dwayne Hood, choir director, gives the photographer his biggest smile while he takes a break in the teachers' lounge during his conference period.

Anticipating problems in the basketball season, Coach Randy Byers, Principal Marion N. Taylor and Coach Bruce King talk it over.

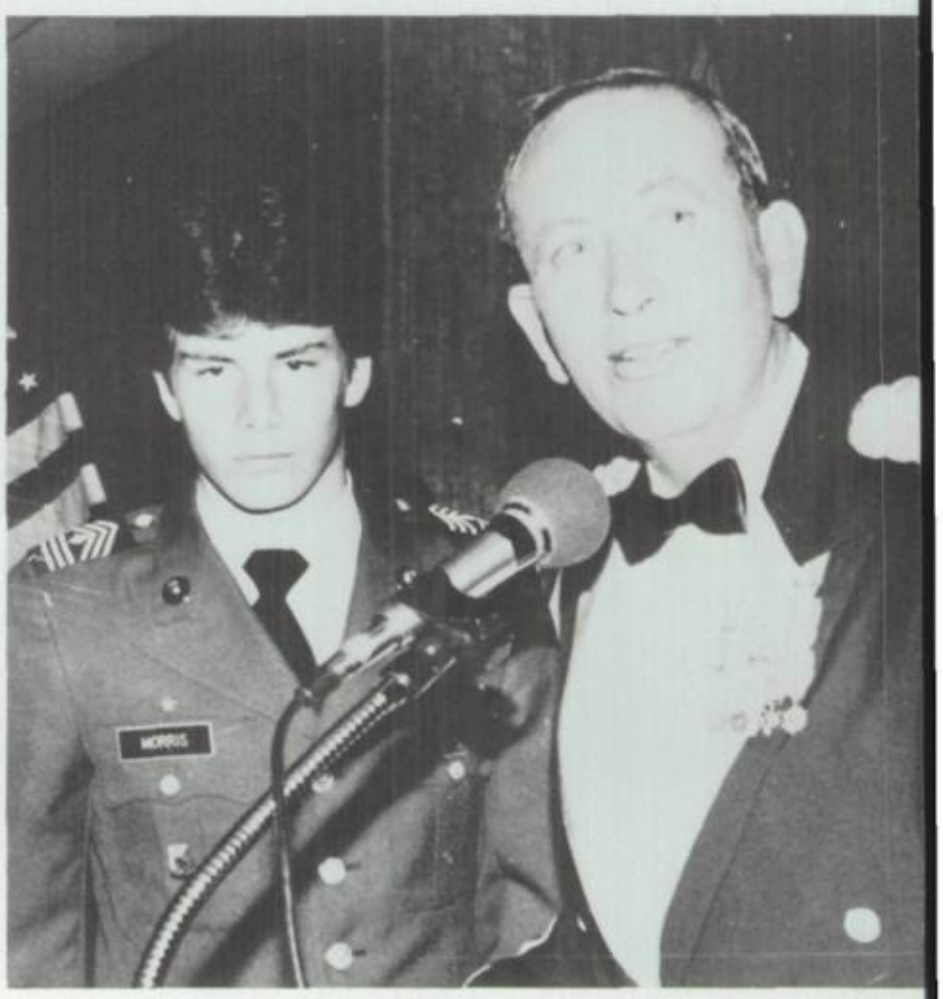
Academic Excellence Rewarde

Academic honors come in the form of awards, titles and ribbons. Loyalty Award, Pride of Hirschi, Who's Who, and National Honor Society membership are presented as academic honors. Winners of elected offices and ribbons for award-winning projects are evidence of scholastic achievement.

Freshmen to seniors are eligible for these awards and are recognized by both teachers and their fellow students.

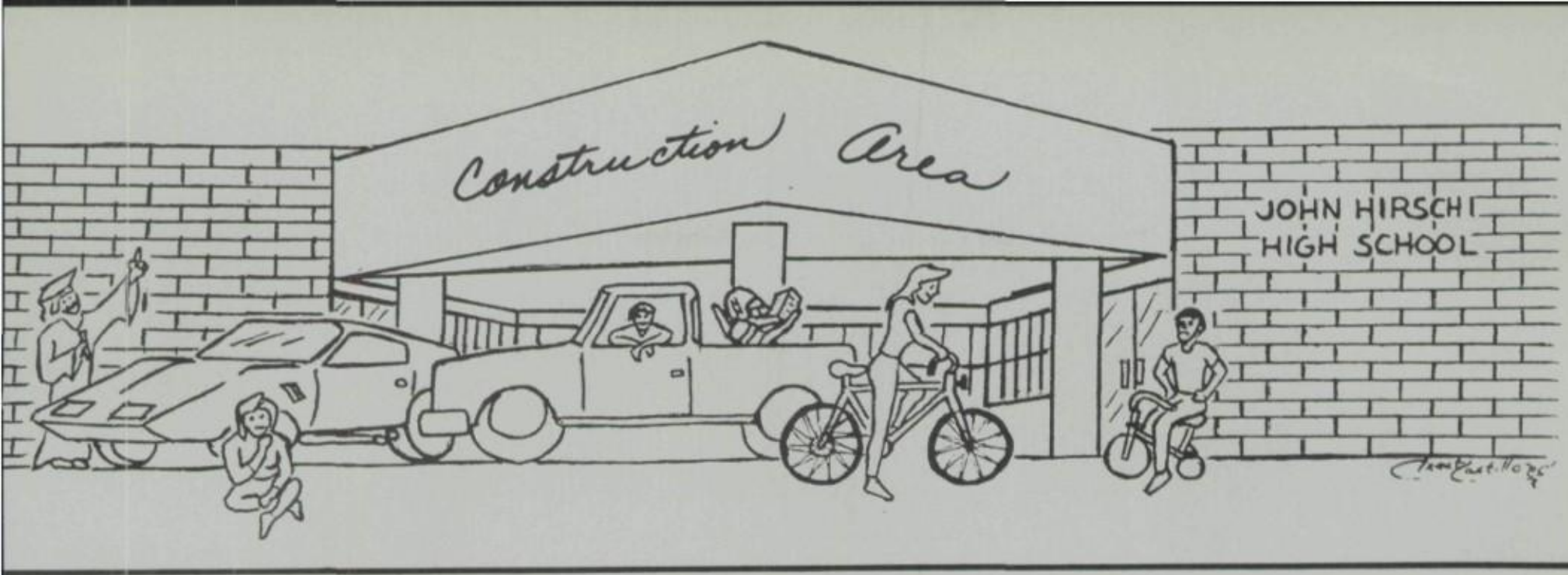
Neither time nor space allows the yearbook staff to picture all of the community and n academic awards which presented to Huskies. Nev theless, it is gratifying to kn that our students stand within the city for recognit of both academic exceller and in service to our fell man.

Junior Anna Marak was elected as District President of the VICA organization at the mid-winter meet held on our campus. She launched her campaign for the Regional Presidency in March.

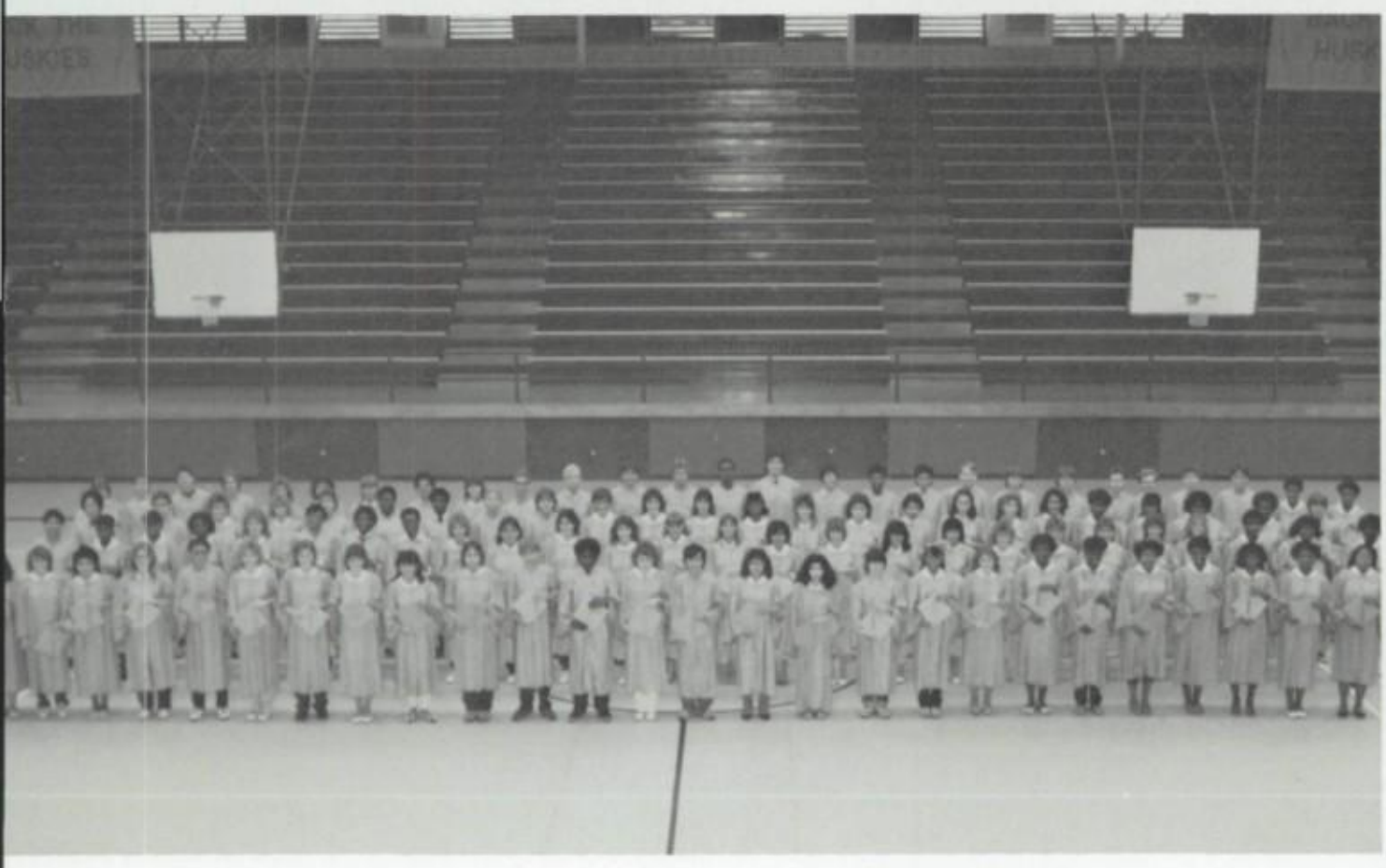


Many awards were presented at the annual ROTC spring honors banquet. Junior Bryan Morris listens patiently as Col. Bill Dikes explains this award.

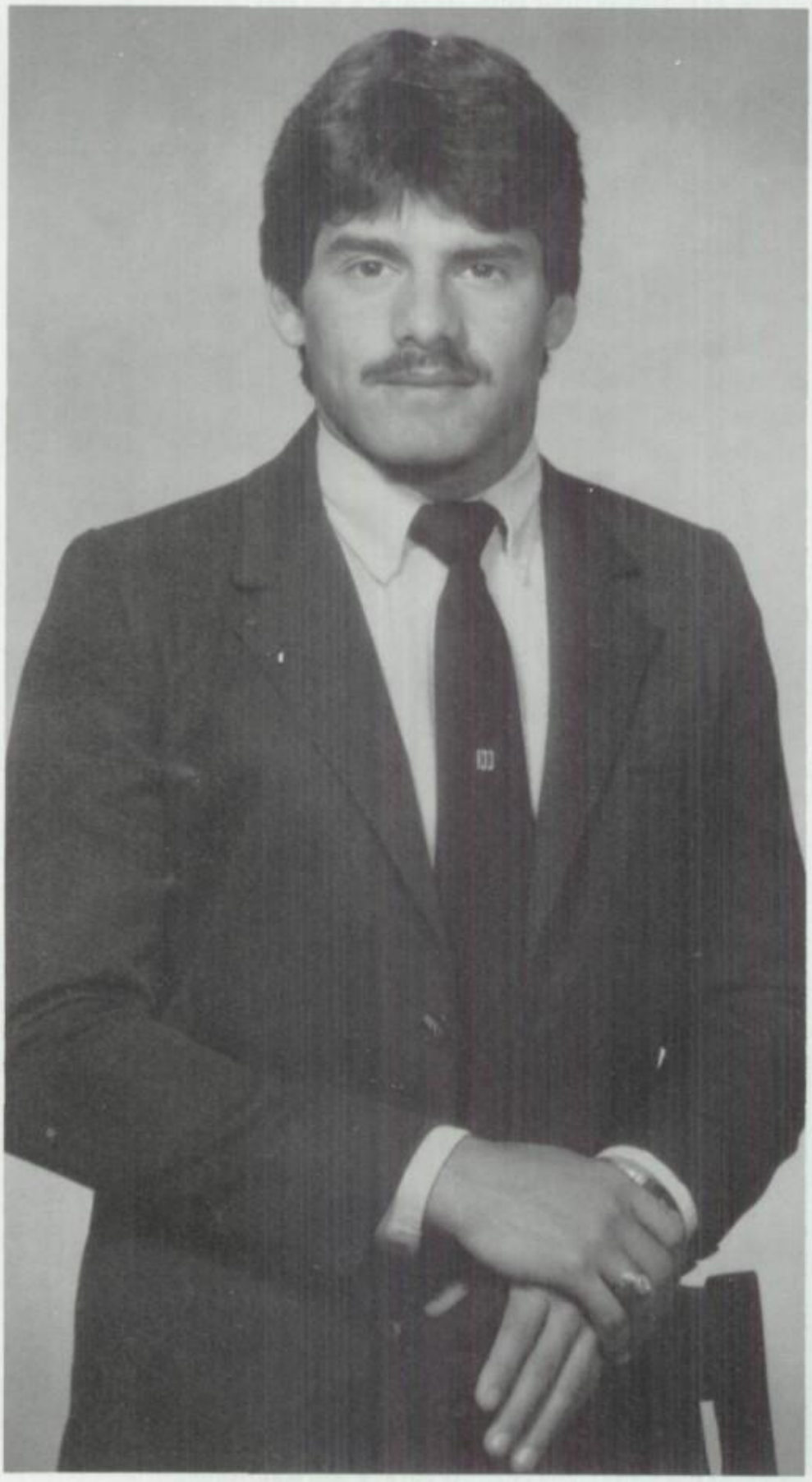
Vocational students received first and second place awards at the annual competition. They are Joe Cavazos, Mark Stevens, Kevin James, Mickey Jones, Tina Early, Luz Lerma, and Eddie Lipps. These students went on to represent their groups at regional and state meets.



Members of the award-winning VICA Team in charge of the opening ceremony at the District Meet are, Tri Ngo, Bill Darne, Wayne Mayberry, Roger Russell, Randy Pruitt, Lacey Macias, and Paul Ray Smith. Mr. Dan Shores is the sponsor for this group of young men.



Members of the Graduating Class of 1985 pose in cap and gown for the official class photo.



Paul Laughead

Connie York

CARMEN FREDERICI
CARLA ROY
DEE DEE VADEN
KENNETH HAYNIE
LANCE OVERDORFF
KENNETH VADNAIS

oyalty Award Honors Fifteen Students

greatest recognition for senior in Huskyland is that eing named the most loyal. s award is based upon the l contribution made by a or boy and senior girl. ademic excellence and d citizenship are basic to nomination for this honor.

mbers of the faculty nomi- e two seniors whom they k are worthy of the LOYALTY AWARD.

Grades are checked and if they hold a 3.0 grade point average, if they have no infraction of school rules, and if they have made significant contribution of time and effort in support of all Husky activities, they are put on the ballot.

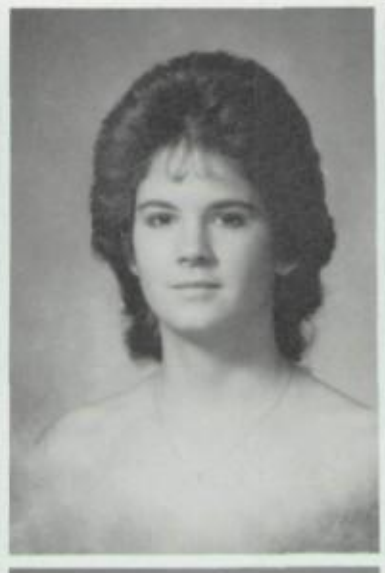
This ballot then is submitted to the students and overall consideration is made by their peers.

The top eight students are presented again to the faculty for a final vote.

The two top vote getters become recipients of the LOYALTY AWARD. For the 1985-1986 year, PAUL LAUGHEAD and CONNIE YORK are the recipients.

Pictured on these two pages are those seniors nominated by their teachers and voted on by the students.

The Yearbook Staff honors and recognizes these young men and women as the most loyal. They will be presented in a special Presentation Assembly in May.



REANNA CHANDLER
SUSAN FETTERLY
ROBIN FRITZ
KAREN NELSON

CHARLES GRANDY
JEFFERY McCOY
TRI NGO

PRIDE OF HIRSCHI award goes to four members of each classification of students. Pictured below are the recipients of the 1985-86 award: Mack Dillard, senior; Reginald Simmons, freshman; Yvette Castillo, freshman; Teresa McGrew, freshman; Martha Aleman, freshman; Elizabeth Richardson, junior. Middle Row: Carla Roy, senior; Gina Hofmann, senior; Joyce Alexander, senior; Barbara Cummings, junior; Relinke Evans, junior; Front Row: Eddie Ysasaga, sophomore; Allen Jones, junior; Les Macias, junior. Not pictured are Jerome Dowdy, sophomore; and James Rolles, sophomore.

ride Of Hirschi And Honor Sweater Awards Recognizes Thirty-Eight Students

Another area of recognition for Huskies involve the PRIDE OF HIRSCHI and the HONOR SWEATER awards. Based upon academic excellence and achievement, students who are thus recognized are the best we have in our school.

Four students from each classification are nominated by their teachers for Pride of Hirschi. This list is then submitted to students for balloting. The top four in each class is then recognized as our PRIDE.

Only sophomores, juniors and seniors are eligible for the honor sweaters. This award is based on a culminative grade point average and the results of an achievement test. Three students have been awarded this honor for three years; seven have received this recognition twice, and twelve are receiving it for the first time.

Senior recipients of the honor sweater are Lance Overdorff (3), Paul Laughead (2), and sitting: Carmen Frederici (3), Susan Fetterly (3), and Melanie Gilbreath (2).

omores receiving the honor ter award for the first time are h Patel, Eddie Ysasaga, Jack r, Jay Walker, Chau Tran, Gary Meadows; sitting: Angela Jones, Stephanie Compton, Rebel Sanders, and Kathy Wheeler.

Junior sweater award honorees are Chris Gallegos (2), Crosby Marks (1), Brett McIlhaney (2), Tammy McMurry (2), Candy Edmonds, (1), and Tommy Lueck (2). Not pictured is Joe Gann (2).

KAREN NELSON, President
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SANDRA CORDER

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ANNA MARIE ETHRIDGE
CHRIS GALLEGOS

HUYEN AU
SUSAN FETTERLY
CARMEN FREDERICI
MELANIE GILBREATH
CHARLES GRANDY

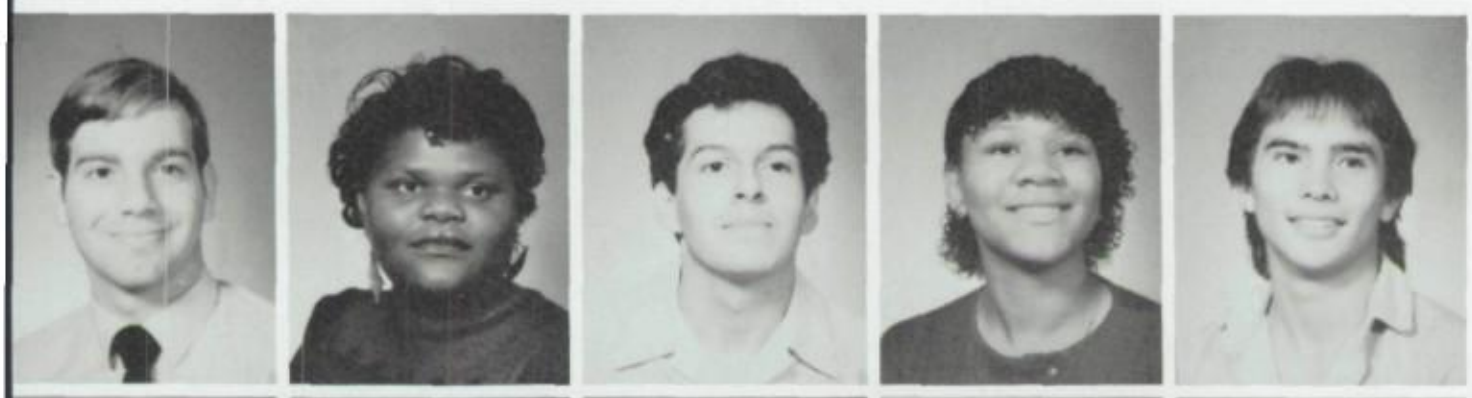
Academic Excellence Learn
Membership Awards

ginning in the freshman ar, students lay the ndation for rewards in ir junior and senior years. cumulative grade point erages, contribution to ious subject areas, and erall support of the school e the basics necessary to come candidates for the rtle Hirschi Ledford apter of the National Honor Society.

Percentages on each level have been determined by the national organization. Within certain guidelines, twenty-eight juniors and six seniors have been added to the twelve seniors who were selected last year bringing the total membership of this Chapter to forty-six.

This group of talented and gifted students are responsible for the printing of the student directory *The Little Husky*. They also plan a very effective induction ceremony for their new members. Mrs. Sarah Wells, English teacher, is the sponsor.

Students pictured on these pages are honored for their scholarship, citizenship, and patriotism in all areas of student and community life. Not pictured are Daniel Edington (two-year-member) and Cuong Vu (first-year-member).



JOE GANN
YOLANDA GOERGE
FELIX GONZALES
CYNTHIA HUNTER
ALLEN JONES

CHERYL LEWIS
RENITA LEWIS
TOMMY LUECK
TIAN LUU
BRETT MCILHANEY

TAMMY MCMURRY
ANGELA RIDGWAY
CONNIE SCOTT
KEITH SCRUGGS
KIMBERLY SEIPEL

WILLIAM STAPLETON
MINH CHI VU
LORI WHITAKER
DERRICK WRIGHT
MRS. SARAH WELLS

PAUL LAUGHEAD
JULIE LOCKHART
JERRY MELTON
TOM OH
LANCE OVERDORFF

Music Who's Who honors for band, choir and orchestra include Allen Jones, Carmen Frederici, Mike Linder and Kevin Green; not pictured are Huyen Au and Tonia Whitten. *Who's Who honors for newspaper and yearbook journalism students* to go Greg Polk, James Wright, and in front, Huyen Au, photographers; Anna Marie Ethridge, yearbook, and Jamie Tarwater, newspaper.

Recognized for drama and speech Who's Who honors are Karen Nelson, John Williams and Carla Roy. *English students recognized as Who's Who are back row,* Rebel Sanders and Kathy Wheeler, sophomores; Karen Nelson and Carmen Frederici, seniors; in front: Martha Aleman, and not pictured Stephen Mercer, freshmen; Joe Gann and Lora Whitaker, juniors.

Who's Who Honors Outstanding Students

Take a willing individual, expose him to classroom requirements, and turn him loose! With diligence and curiosity, he/she turns into a student who is recognized by the teachers as outstanding enough to warrant the Who's Who honor.

To be in the upper percentile as far as grades are concerned, to be the one who goes beyond mere classroom assignments, to be the one who has proven to be dependable and trustworthy, and you have all the qualifications necessary to receive this special academic honor.

Fourteen different areas of study are included in the Who's Who honors. Depending upon the number of students enrolled in each subject area, a specific number is designated for each department.

Who's Who In The History Department include Tammy McMurry and Tom Ob, standing; and sitting: Tanisha Scott, Michelle Antonicelli, Mona Mitsven. Not pictured are Chau Tran and Lana Scates.

Art Department recognition of Who's Who goes to Jeffery McCoy and Eva Campa. Artists not pictured are Kenneth Haynie, Richard Reed, Xuan Nguyen and Samuel Lopez.

Home Economics students designated Who's Who include Joe Gann, Renea Elliott, Reanna Chandler and Lora Whitaker. Not pictured is Connie York.

Math students honored by being named to Who's Who are Tom Oh, Crosby Marks, Minh Vu, Joe Gann, with Carmen Frederici and Susan Fetterly. Not pictured in Chau Tran. *Who's Who students in science are* Paresh Patel, Chris Gallegos, Kathy Wheeler, Minh Vu; not pictured are Sam Johnson and Chau Tran.

ROTC cadets named to Who's Who are Joyce Alexander and Keith Dillaman.

Language students receiving the Who's Who designation are Dee Dee Vaden, Eric Myers, French; William Stapleton, Kathy Wheeler, Latin; Miguel Hernandez, Mark Rios, Spanish, and Susan Fetterly, German. Not pictured are Dixie Davenport and Angela Jones, Spanish.

Thirteen Students Named To Multiple Honors

Academic honors do not come easily; hours of study and application form the foundation for good grades. Interest in the subject area and being alert to the world's use of these items are contributing factors for the student who is outstanding.

Seventy-five sports are set aside for Who's Who honors. Thirteen students were named to two or more areas.

While people throughout Texas are decrying the terrible state of public education, we wish to go on record proclaiming that *that* 'state' is not applicable to students in Huskyland.

Drafting and Woodshop honors go to Mack Dillard, Eddie Ysasaga and Kimberly Seipel. Not pictured is Samuel Lopez.

Named to the honor for Who's Who in Business are Kenneth Vadnais, Martha Aleman, Joe Gann, Mona Mitsven, and Chad Scott.

nflicting schedules caused several dents to miss out on the original oting session for Who's Who otos. Jennifer Craver, Homemaking; and Angelique Davis, drama, were able to get to the second session.

Recognized as outstanding students in Auto Mechanics are Randy Pruitt and Thomas Lopez.

Dormant Curiosity Awakened In Science Classes

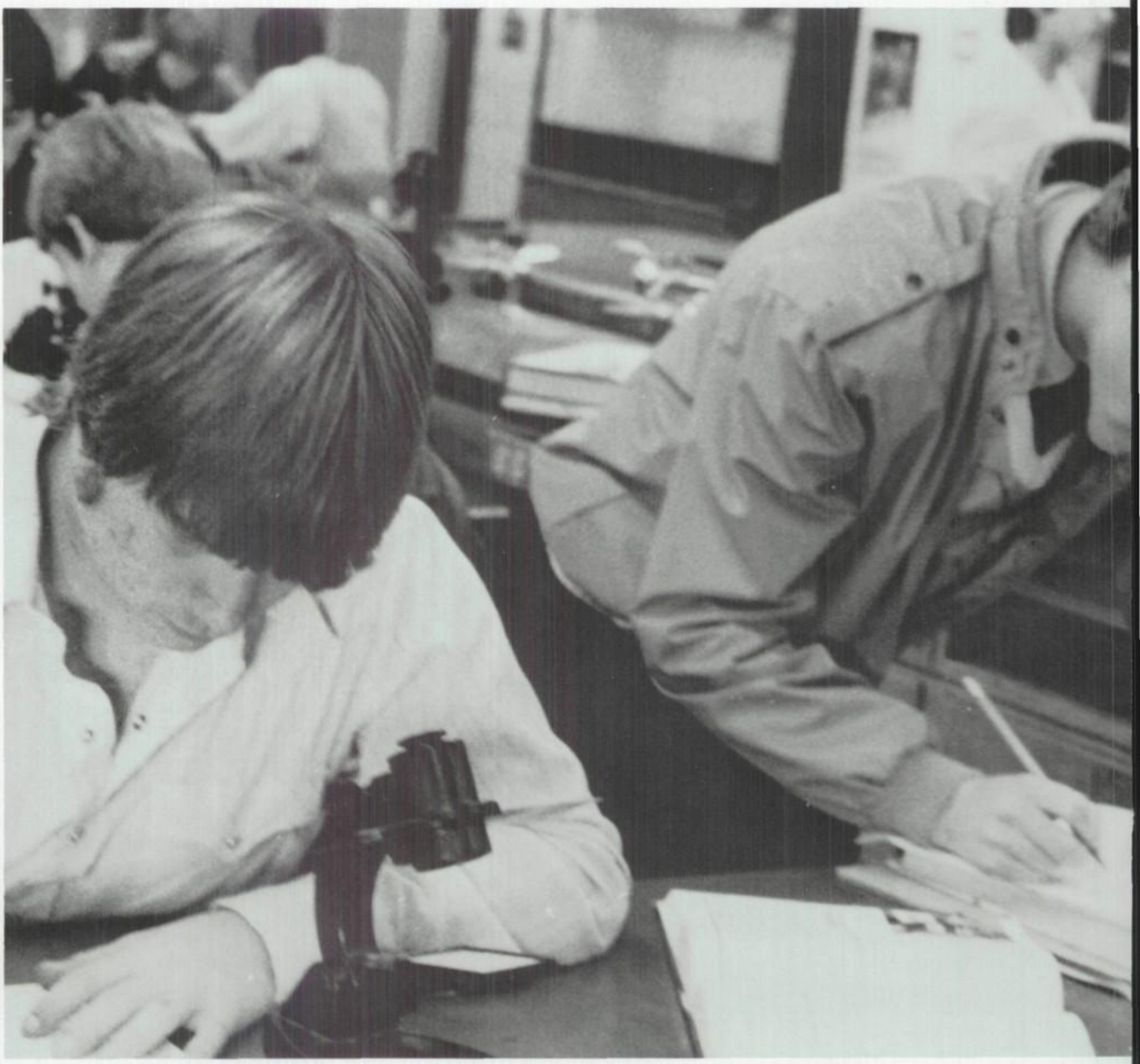
In the field of science, students may choose their required units of study in biology, physical science, chemistry or physics.

The classes are designed to give fundamental knowledge in understanding and correlating scientific principles with other learning areas while at the same time, presenting more advanced studies concerning the elements of chemistry and physics for the more serious student.

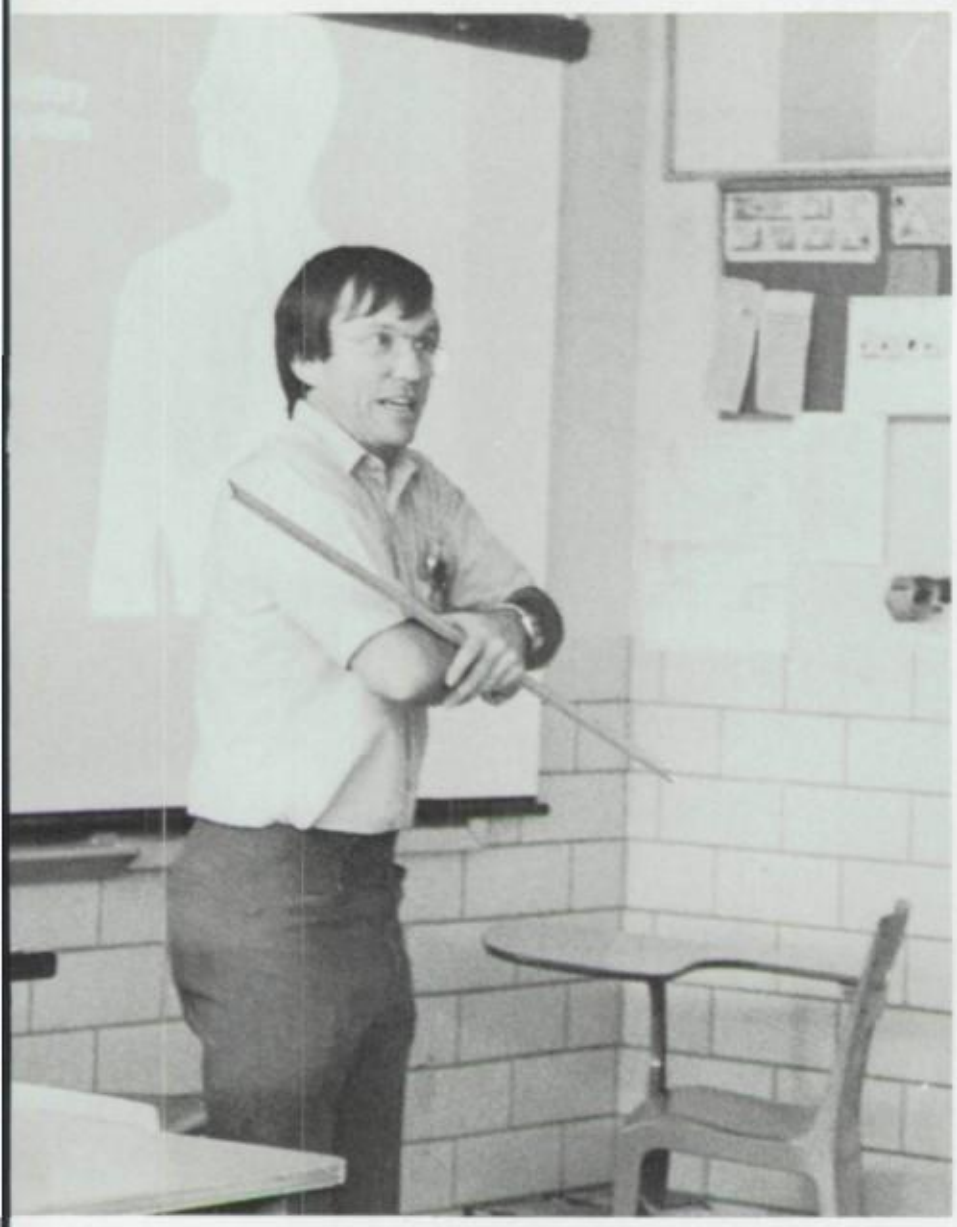
Science is a more definite subject with which to deal; students quickly learn to be curious and enjoy experimentation.

Although several of these subjects are necessary to fulfill the state requirements for graduation, it is hoped that the majority of the students learn to enjoy the quest for knowledge in the areas which directly affect their lives.

Six instructors, under the leadership of Chairman Mr. Delbert W. Todd, endeavor to awaken the dormant curiosity of their pupils to t very interesting and intriguir world around them.



Biology requires the use of a microscope for the examination of slides. Sophomore Jeff Brown works hard to identify this particular specimen for his lab assignme



Science teacher Mr. Robert Novak demonstrates how the diaphram works in breathing.

Laboratory equipment is modern and efficient for student learning. Science laboratories have been less than adequate for space reasons; we are in the midst of construction now which will include new laboratories placed where the library has been.

Freshman Patricia Dodd watches closely as Mr. Robert Neal writes a pass for her to go back to class after the picture taking session.

Lab partners Junior Tammy Accardo and Sophomore Eric Myers work on a chemistry experiment. Safety goggles and rubber aprons are standard wearing apparel on lab days.

Things Are Adding Up In Huskyland

For graduation, our state requires only three years of math. Yet many of our students elect to take as many as four or five courses to satisfy their desires to achieve in this particular field of study.

Each year becomes progressevely more difficult. Still, these individuals have determination, and they work hard to conquer any problems which come their way.

Consumer math, algebra, geometry, trigomonetry, claculus and honors classes are offered. In addition, computer math is available for both beginning and advanced students.

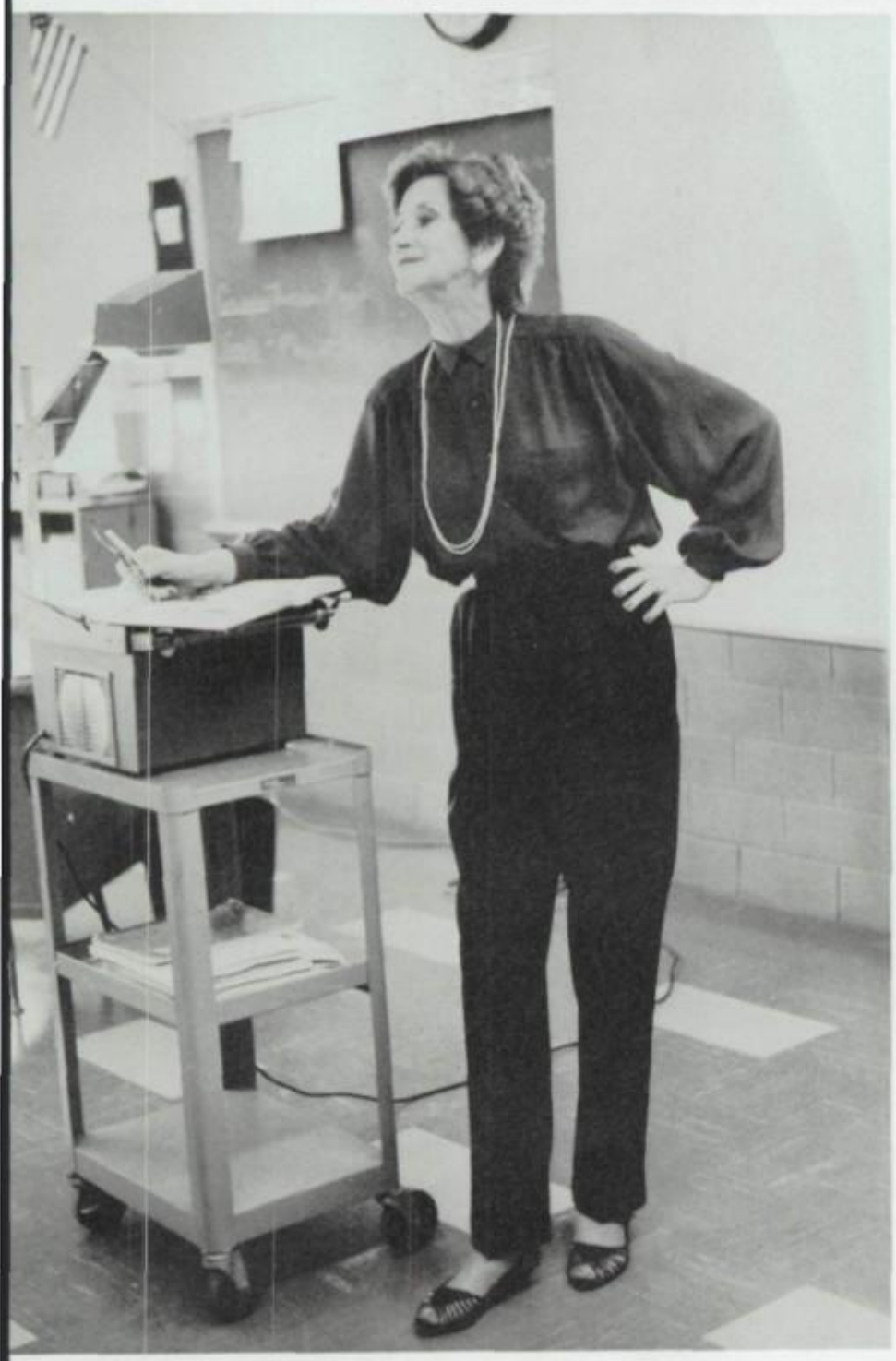
With the math teacher having three to four preparations for classes to do each day, there is very little time to prepare adequately, and this is one of the most frustrating things facing the math department.

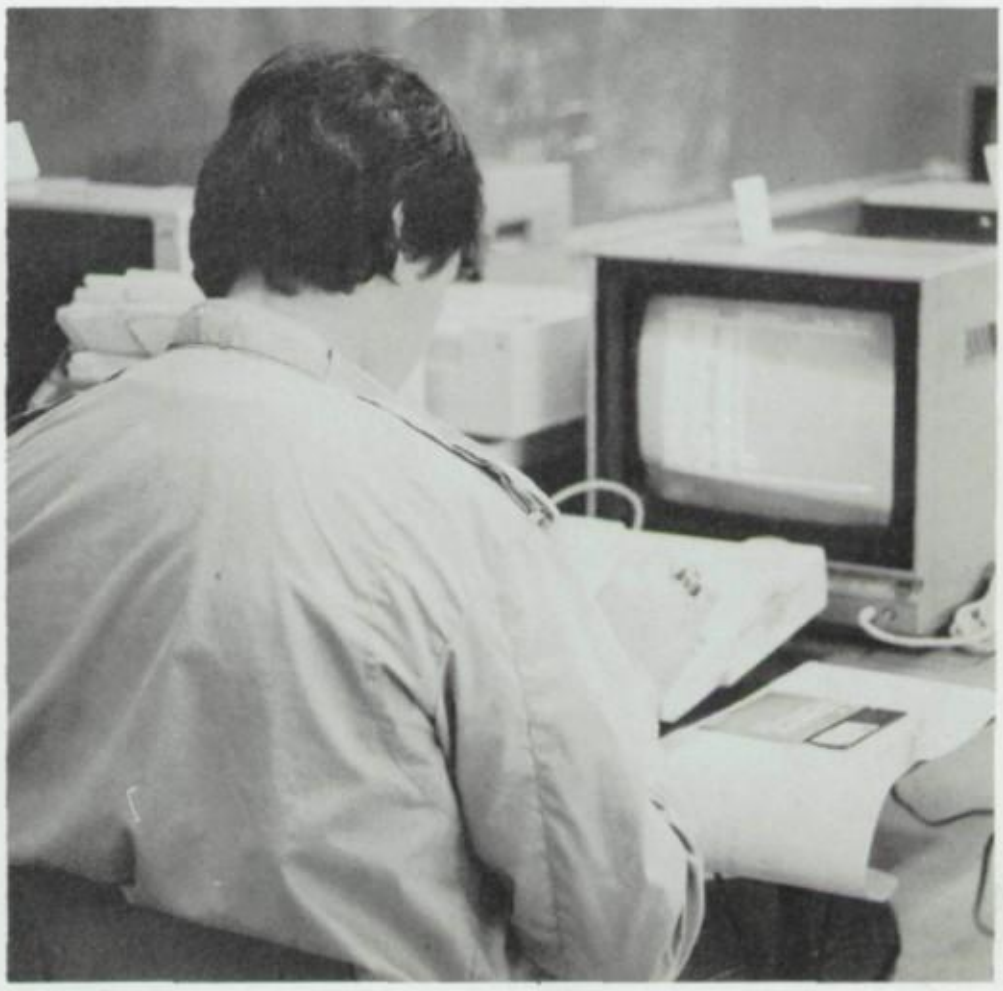
These young people are preparing, with the help of their teachers, to meet the needs of society which is demanding qualified math and science students.

Working industriously, Sophomore Christol Barnes ponders over her math assignment.

The '85-'86 Math and Science Team members are, back row: Paresh Patel, Phi Tran, Minh Vu, Kenny Green, Patricia Dodd, Jim Oh, Brett McElhaney, Chau Tran, Stephen Mercer; second row: Joe Gann, Tom Oh, Cr Marks; front row: Michael Desa Eddie Ysasaga. These members won a number of ribbons and c cates in a variety of tournament

Junior Crosby Marks congratulates Freshman Patricia Dodd as Mr. Robert Neal looks on.





Mrs. Rose Reynolds pauses dramatically while using the overhead projector and lectures to her Pre-Algebra class. *You never Know who is watching over your shoulder;* Senior Charles Grandy is not aware that his picture is being taken. He is concentrating on his program.

After finishing her assignment early, Junior Sherry Dodson occupies her extra time by playing with her fingers. Senior Melanie Gilbreath does research in the library for an English paper. Melanie is the salutatorian for the Class of 1986.

Exit Level Tests Now Required For Graduation

No matter what, English is the one subject you can not get out of. Each year grammar is taught in the fall with literature in the spring. Senior term themes are combined with grammar while the juniors write theirs in the spring.

Some of us think: 'Hey, why should we take English all four years? We can read and write!' That is true, we can; but as we grow older, our needs are greater in all areas of communication. If we can read with understanding, if we can analyze what we read, and if we can write a decent paragraph, according to our teachers, we have it made!

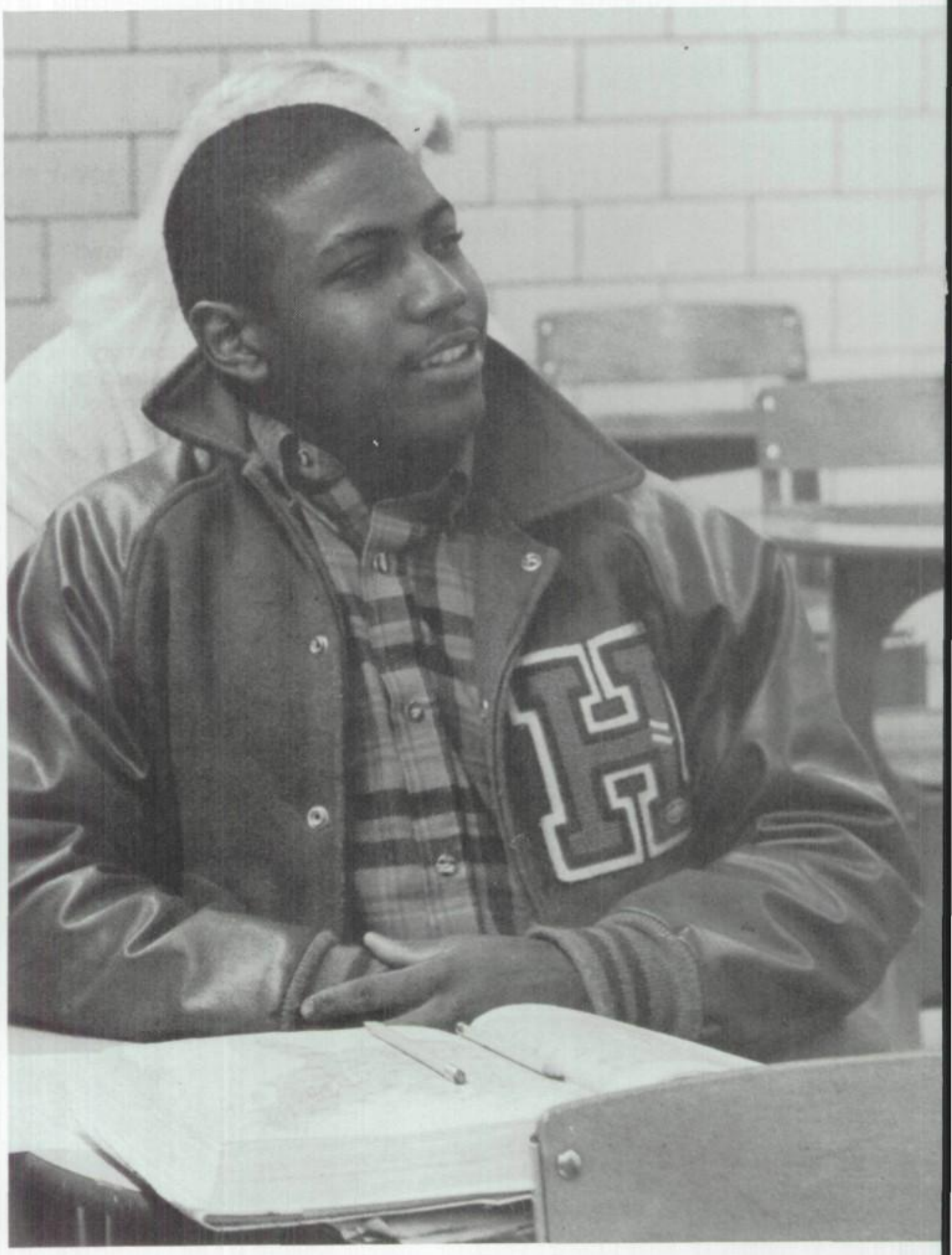
Most of us dread Friday's classes because they are usually designated as composition time. As much as we dislike writing outlines, rough drafts and final copies, we also understand that teachers hate grading them.

We do a lot of griping and complaining, just as our parents did; still we realize that as we apply for college scholarships or for jobs, or we need to write a report of an accident we were in, we need to know how to communicate through the written word.

Senior English teacher Mrs. Sue McGalliard points out composition errors to Senior John Powers. Vocabulary and composition were emphasized in all English classes this year in an effort to prepare students for the exit level tests which are now required for graduation.

Gritting her teeth, Mrs. Lola P. Hulsey explains for the fifth time: 'The manuscript rules are . . . .'

Dressed in her ROTC uniform for Wednesday inspection, Vicki Spencer works diligently on her assignment for her teacher.



Learning more about the world in which we live is Junior Elbert Cooper. Lectures, charts, maps, films, and work sheets are utilized in the study of history.

Taking a world globe from the shelf, Freshman Stephen Mercer is surprised at the sight of a photographer. Daily newspaper and discussion of current events enliven geography classes.

Hall duty has its boring times, and this same feeling is communicated on the face of Coach Tommy Sims. However, his necktie certainly enlivens the scenery!

We Are The World

Students of history may pursue their interests through Texas, America and the world. Each history course is designed to give us an understanding of our world and the changes taking place on a daily basis.

Social, economic, geographical and political developments are explored in determining the factors necessary for a democratic government.

Government courses provide an in-depth study and analysis of current governmental issues while the study of economics and free enterprise systems allow the student to polish his skills including the higher thought forms of analysis, synthesis and evaluation.

Junior James Wright is oblivious to the photographer as he works towards completion of his assignment.

Understanding the world we live in is the key factor in World Geography. This is the first year that this class has been offered and may be taken instead of a world history class. Geography is emphasized in all history courses as well, because teachers have discovered an evident weakness in this area.

Many of the teachers in this department also have coaching duties in football, basketball, baseball and track.

Through these courses, students have the opportunity of learning and making history, understanding that WE ARE THE WORLD.

Locating the country being studied on a world map is a definite aid in establishing the relationship between what we read in a textbook and what is happening across the world. Freshmen Melvin Phillips and Barnard Cooper locate specific nations on their classroom map.

Coach Charles Hicks listens as a student explains his forgotten textbook while Ms. Karen Brier, English teacher, listens.

Students appreciate the one-on-one basis that teachers are not always able to provide. Senior Tom Oh receives help from his government teacher, Mrs. Deborah Goodman, who also teaches at Wichita Falls High.

Academic Activities Survive House Bill 72

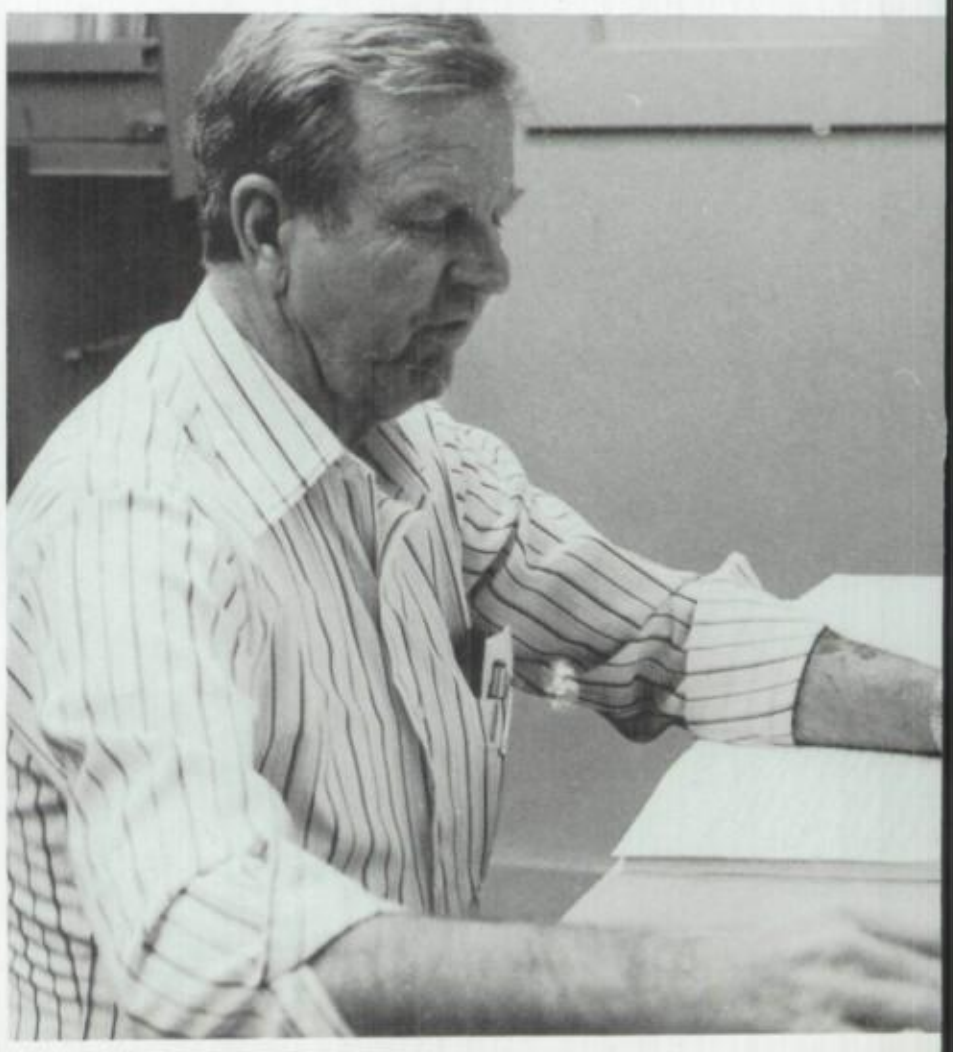
Academic activities offer an outlet for everyone's energies as well as frustrations. These extra and non-curricular activities place high on students' lists of things to do.

Many of our organizations originate in the classroom as well as at home. Other clubs that require time and money are to build school as well as class spirit. They also help us to become more aware of the needs of our city.

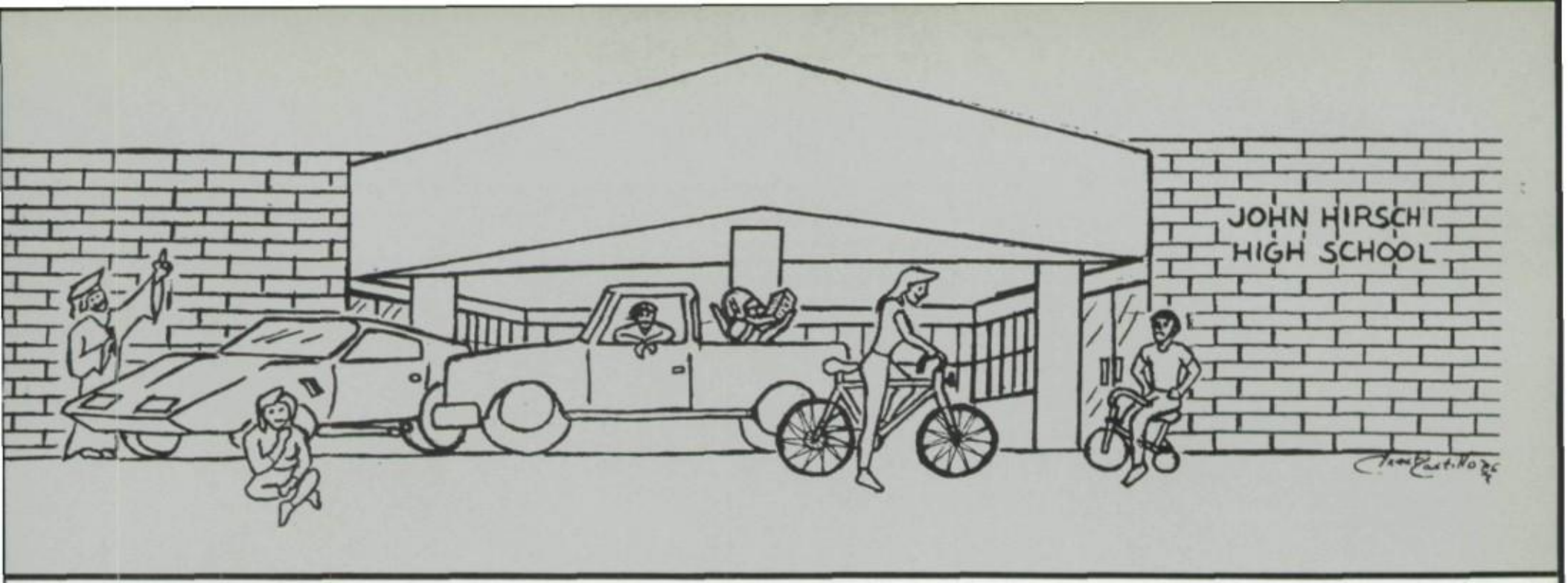
In previous years, these events were conducted during school hours. This year, however, due to House Bill 72, they are held either before or after school hours. Although much complaining has been done about this new rule, we have met the hardships head-on and have conquered them with victor

There is an old saying: 'Teenage years are the bes years of anyone's life.' We have worked through these organizations and activities to help us make these the *best years of our life.*

One of the King's henchmen, Gilbert Gann practices his skill at the dart booth. He and Dusty Roberson were quite busy throughout the day of the Renaissance Festival placing people in the stocks who were guilty of violating the King's Rules of Behavior.



Brothers John and Richard DelRio provided liquid refreshment for the revelers at the second Renaissance Festival conducted by the senior English classes with the Chorale and Drama Departments. *Woodshop instructor Mr. Bill Martin* works on a final for his students. Some very lovely woodworking projects come from his classes.



Art student Victor Cabellero demonstrates a sketching technique to fellow students and teacher. They are Juan Contreras, Victor Jamison, Mr. Gary Kingcade and Ronnie Herron.

Pausing on their way to Canterbury Cathedral to worship at the shrine of Thomas a Becket are these pilgrims: Reanna Chandler, Paula Jarrell, Mary Lou Jaramillo, Mrs. Jane McGough, Sheena Wheldon; kneeling are Carl Chancellor, Jose Torres and Doug Rippin.

The *Foreign Language Festival held at Austin College in Sherman, Texas* was a fun-time for more than thirty high school students from Wichita Falls. At least 90% of the students brought home either blue, red, or white ribbons for their efforts. Those attending are, front row: Mike Hetrick, Tina Stanley, Candace Edmonds, Anna Marie Ethridge; second row: Michelle Merritt, Cruz Aleman, Tricia Dodd, Martha Aleman, Rosa Garza, Veronica Torres; third row: Mrs. Ute Forsythe, Curtis Burk, Emily Rodriguez, Cecilia Bracket, Frank Quintero, Paula Sapata, Teresa Orvis, Eric Myers, Shawn Wayman, John Laughlin, Angela Jones, Chester Morgan, John Arbuckle; fourth row: Corey Miller, Renita Lewis, Christine Lerma, Hugo Jaramillo, Jennifer Craver, James Eipper, Keith Dillaman, Brett McElhaney; top row: Daniel Edington, Chris Moak and Tommy Denton.

Members of the Latin Club are, front row: Margaret Tyler, treasurer; Valerie Arnold, Melvin Daye; second row: Miss Elizabeth Pace, Merry Elliott, Lisa Holding, Candace Edmonds, president; back row: William Stapleton, Robin Fritz, Kathy Wheeler, and Anna Marie Ethridge, vice-president.

Miss Elizabeth Pace, Latin teacher, looks up at her class during a lecture. Miss Pace also teaches freshman and junior English classes in addition to two levels of Latin.

Though their number is small, the French Club is an active organization. Their members are Dee Dee Vaden, Christine Losey, Mrs. Ute Forsythe, sponsor, Eric Myers and John Laughlin.

Language Groups Increase In Huskyland

Spanish teacher Mrs. Faustina Ibarra lectures to her class. She always maintains appropriate bulletin boards and involves her class in life-like situations to practice the language they study.

Many of us join certain groups or organizations for two reasons: we wish to make new friends with those who have similar interests, or we wish to utilize additional opportunity to further our abilities in specific areas.

So it is with the four language clubs on our campus. Students enrolled in the study of Latin, Spanish, German and French join with classmates to learn more of that language while participating in social activities which acquaint them with the customs of the people whose language they are learning.

Friendships are formed by students who participate in language festivals and who travel abroad during the summer. These opportunities often result in exchange visits and give each the chance to experience another culture with another family.

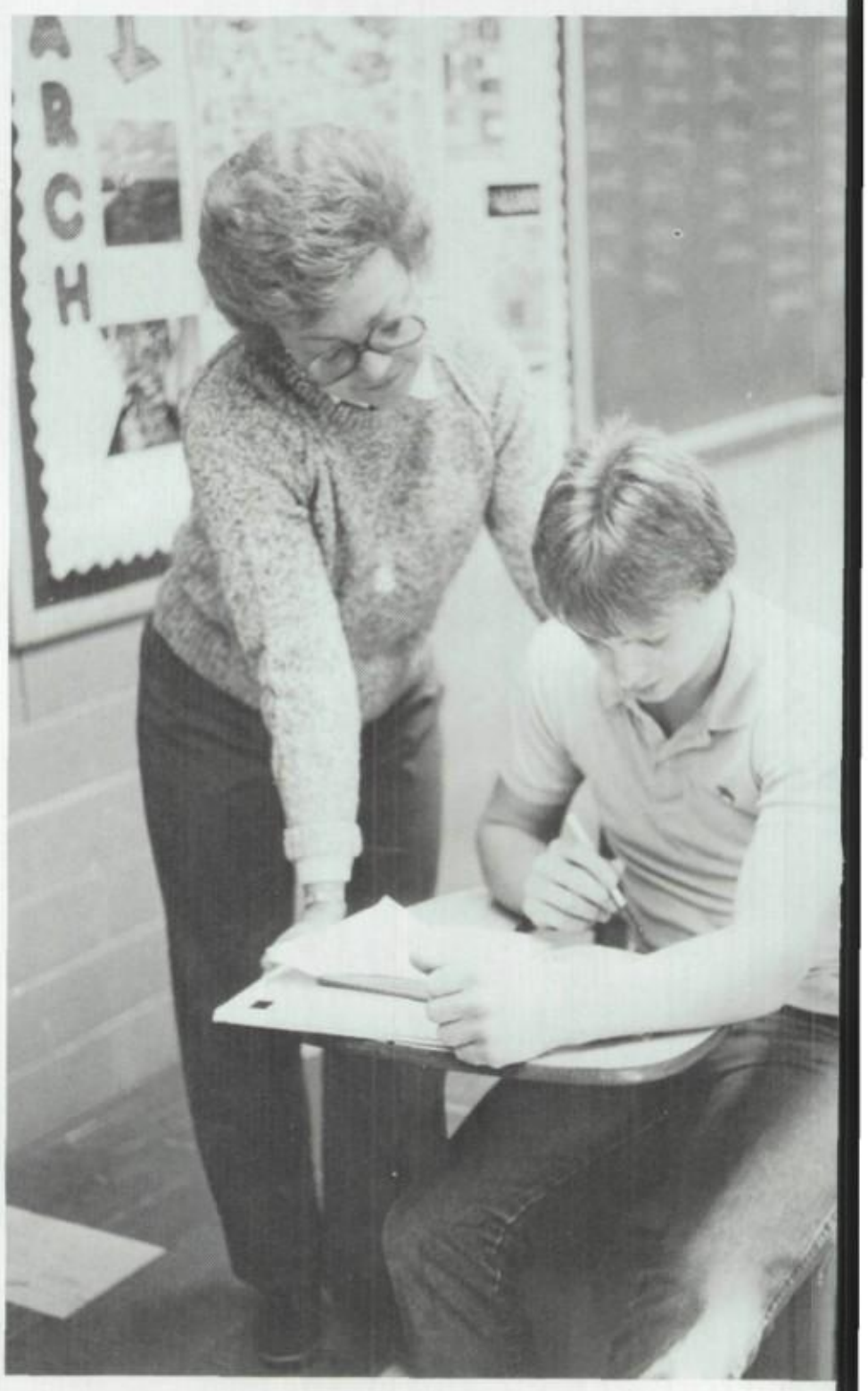
While the Latin and Spanish Club members have not traveled abroad, German and French students anticipate summer travel with their teacher and guide.

Students enrolled in the German Club are: front row: Chester Morgan, Brian Wayman, Stephanie Compton, Chris Moak, Chad Scott, Mark Black; second row: Tami Stanley, Cecilia Bracket, Kevin Green, Shawn Wayman, Teresa Orvis, Tricia Dodd, Kayla Watts, April Buckalew, Michelle Laughead; third row: Frank Quintero, Bill Clark, Scott Vaughn, James Eipper, Derrick Rinker, Curtis Burk, Kenny Green, Mike Hetrick, Susan Fetterly, Mrs. Ute Forsythe, sponsor, Tina Stanley, Kim Seipel.

Members of the Spanish Club are, front row: Deborah Leleu, Cruz Aleman, Steven Rios; second row: Christina Torres, Martha Aleman, Rosie Aguilar, Shane Graef, Melvin Daye; third row: Heather Bryce, John Arbuckle, Susan Mendez, James Wright, Angela Jones, Mike McCarter, Rosa Garza, Michael Moore, Elsa Martinez, Miguel Hernandez, Keith Scruggs. Mrs. Faustina Ibarra is the sponsor.

Mrs. Y'Vonne Griffiths searches through the papers on her desk for the information she needs to help a student. All the teachers in this department may have as many as fifteen students doing fifteen different lessons.

Transferring to us from Kirby Junior High is Mrs. Barbara Galyean. She has taught in the Department of Individualized Training for many years.



Helping Sophomore Terry Fields in Mrs. Dana J. Smith who has taught special classes on both the elementary and the secondary levels.

Individualized Instruction Meets Student Needs

Two departments in the academic area which call for special and individualized instruction are those of Special Education and Drivers' Training.

The Department of Individualized Instruction has grown from three instructors and one aide to four instructors and three aides with some of the aides working in other areas as well.

With House Bill 72 declaring that credit toward graduation can be earned through Drivers' Education, the curriculum for those classes has undergone a change. Instead of spending two six-weeks' periods on our campus and the rest of the year at Wichita Falls High and Raider High, the instructors are on all three campuses with each set performing specific functions.

Students spend an entire semester in learning how to drive a car. Classroom instruction comes first, followed by the simulator, and then in-car practice.

It will be the third six-weeks period before our students get to experience behind-the-wheel driving.

Checking out the car before starting off for their first behind-the-wheel experience are Mr. LeRoy Morgan, teacher, and novice drivers Wanda McKnight, Charles Jacobs and Yolanda George.

nior Craig Goatley smiles after ad- ting his seat belt and lovingly touches the steering wheel. His BIG DAY has finally arrived!

Artist Danny Dysinger works on his art project in conjuction with the Creative Writing Class. Mr. Gary Kingcade and Mr. Robert Hill combined classes with similar skills in utilizing art, photography and the written word as methods of expression.

Freshman Monica Gonzales poses in Mexican costume as she becomes a living model for the art classes.

Variety of design and texture can be located in many strange areas. Art rooms are filled with such examples of the unique.

Self-Expression Discovered In Skills Classes

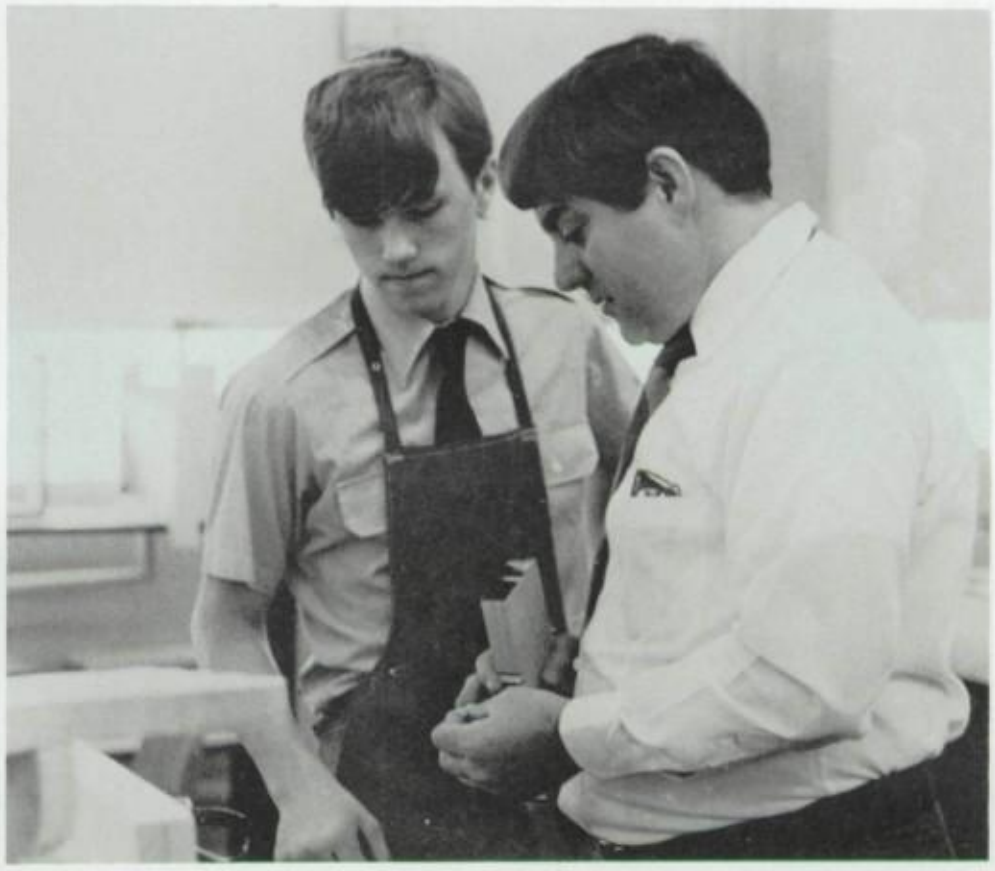
While art and vocational classes may not seem to have much in common, they really do. Both areas give the student ample opportunity for self-expression.

Paint, acrylic, oils, pencil, chalk or fabrics may be used in art classes while the woodshop classes deal primarily with wood, sandpaper, power tools and varnish.

Students are exposed to different textures and designs, and they are encouraged to find their own personality within the form they feel most comfortable.

Developing skills in these areas often help in decorating one's home, or in discovering a profitable method of spending leisure time.

Sophomore Eddie Steadham concentrates as he uses the power machine on his project. He uses goggles and an apron for futher safety measures.



Mr. Tony Nicholas shows Sophomore Delbert Williams the correct measurement for his project. Some very beautiful shelves and tables are the result of work accomplished in these classes.

Concentrating on perfecting the grooves for a shelf, Freshman Donald Stevens puts the finishing touches on his spring project.

Self-Help Courses Prove Popular

Homemaking courses are very popular among our students. A variety of classes is offered from Food and Nutrition to Consumer Education. Classes are available to sophomores through seniors who are interested in enriching their homemaking skills.

Careers such as teaching, interior decorating, or that of a consumer specialist, are also appealing. Two other courses also offered are Family Living and Home Management.

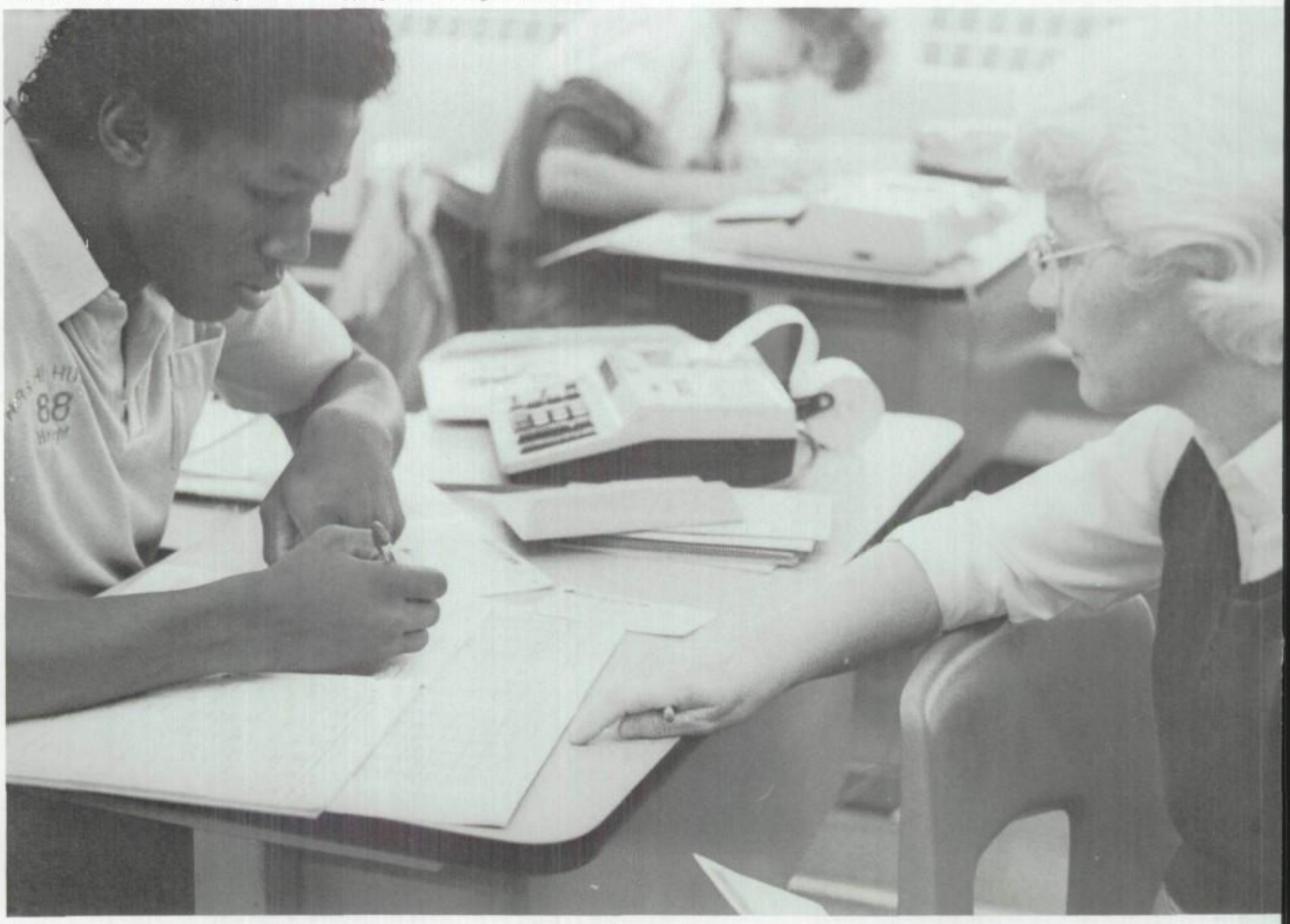
These courses are not limited to female enrollment. In today's society, men and women alike are sharing the responsibilities of the household. As a result, there has been a very even enrollment of the sexes.

In addition, many of these young people begin to prepare themselves for responsibly taking care of their own needs.

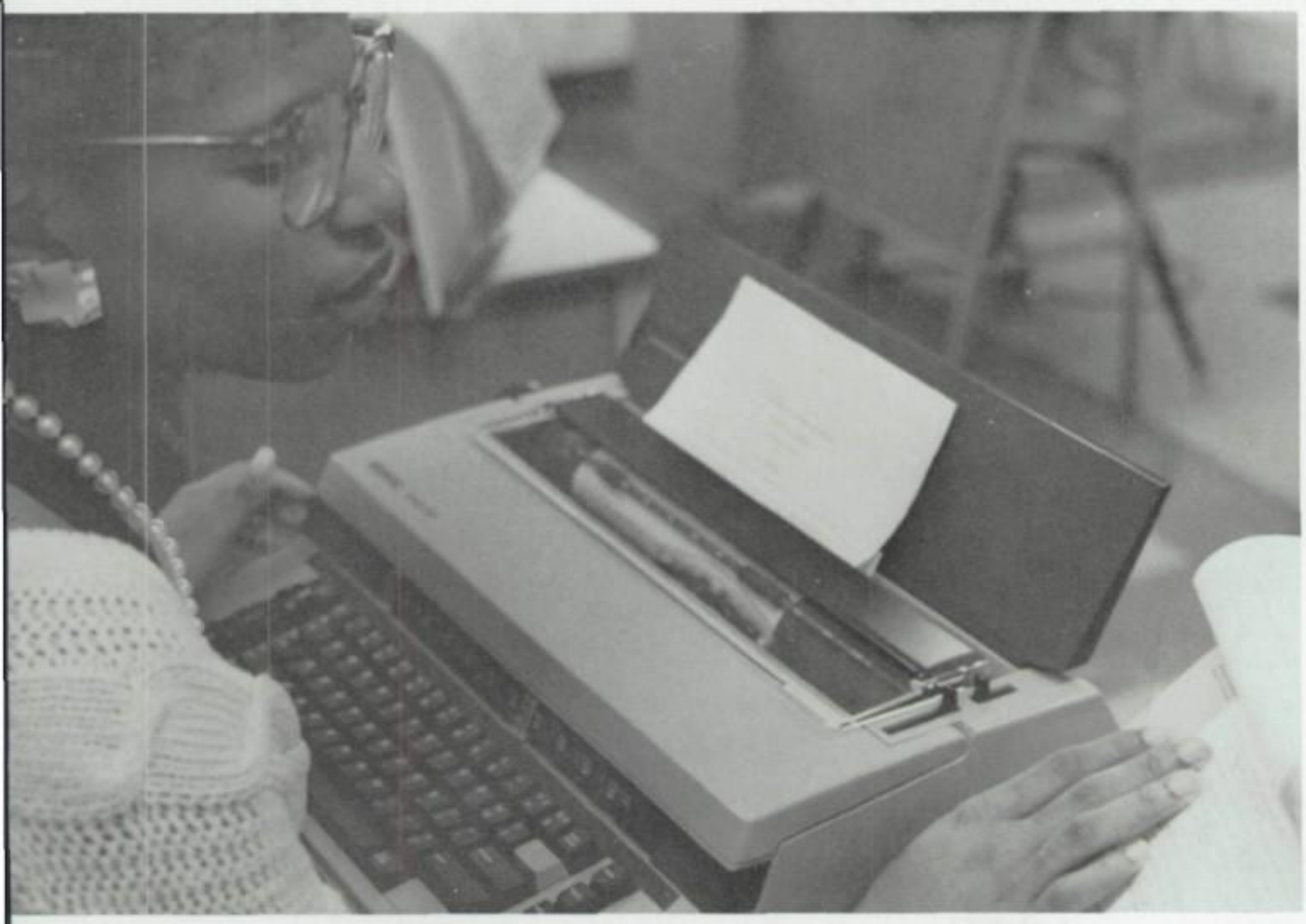
The same needs are also met by students who are enrolled in typing and accounting classes. They learn the basics applicable to a variety of careers.

These skills are important whether one decides to use them for jobs or for self-improvement and satisfaction.

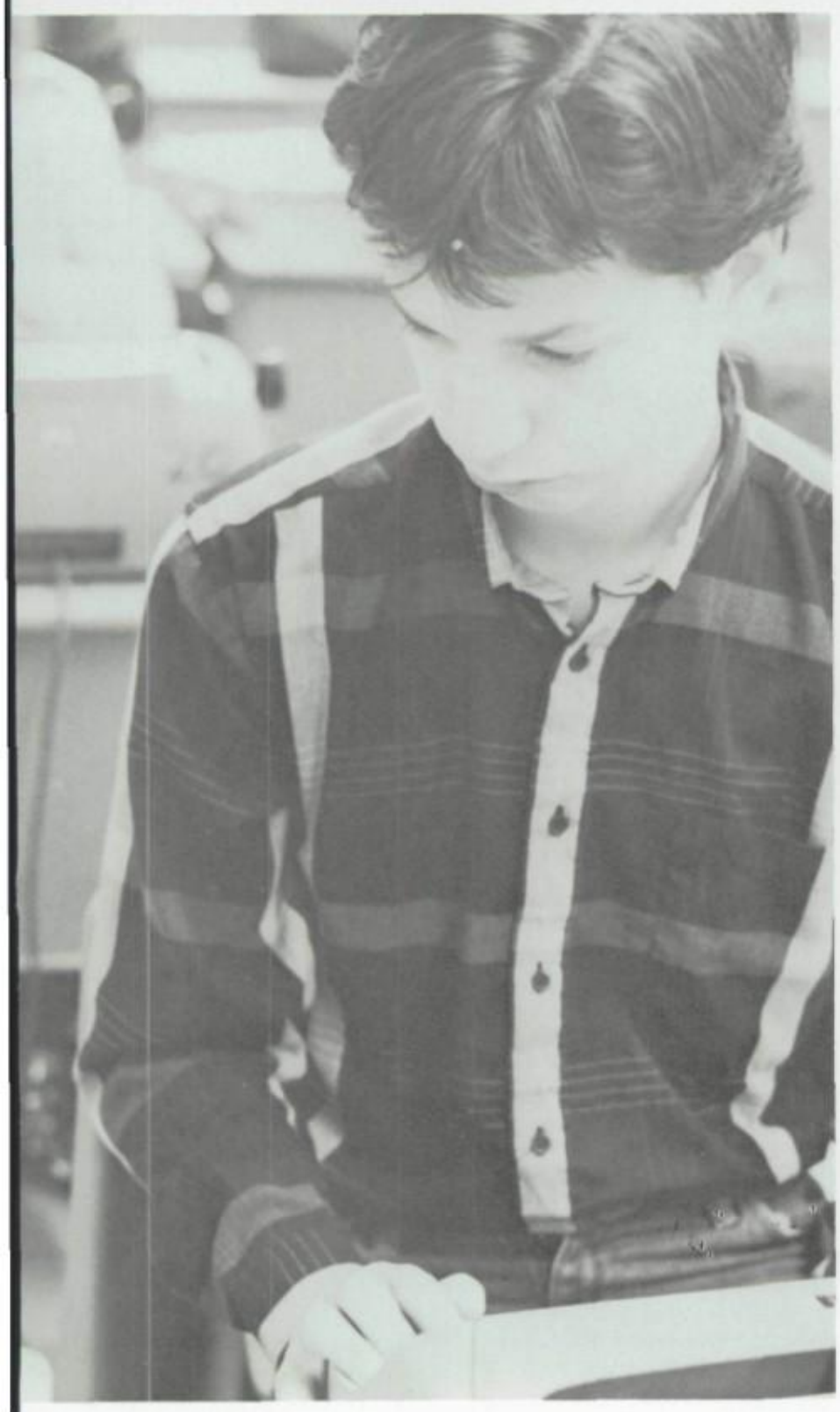
Senior Connie York knows that one should listen attentively in order to do well in any subject, homemaking, typing, accounting, or whatever.



In accounting classes, Mrs. Helen Lambert assists Junior Derrick Wright while Senior Tammy Lucas works rapidly to finish before Der does.



Sophomore Elizabeth Richardson realizes that learning to type is an important factor in the future world of computer technology.



Concentrating on his assignment, Freshman Brad Brasher strives for perfection. Mrs. Nancy Maxwell, typing teacher, is one of our newest faculty members this year.

A course which can benefit anyone in his future life is Homemaking. Seniors William McBeth, Carla Roy and Charles Grandy listen as Mrs. Lola Pepper explains the correct table settings for informal and formal dining.

Never Be Flat (B♭)
Never Be Sharp (B♯)
Always Be Natural (B♮)

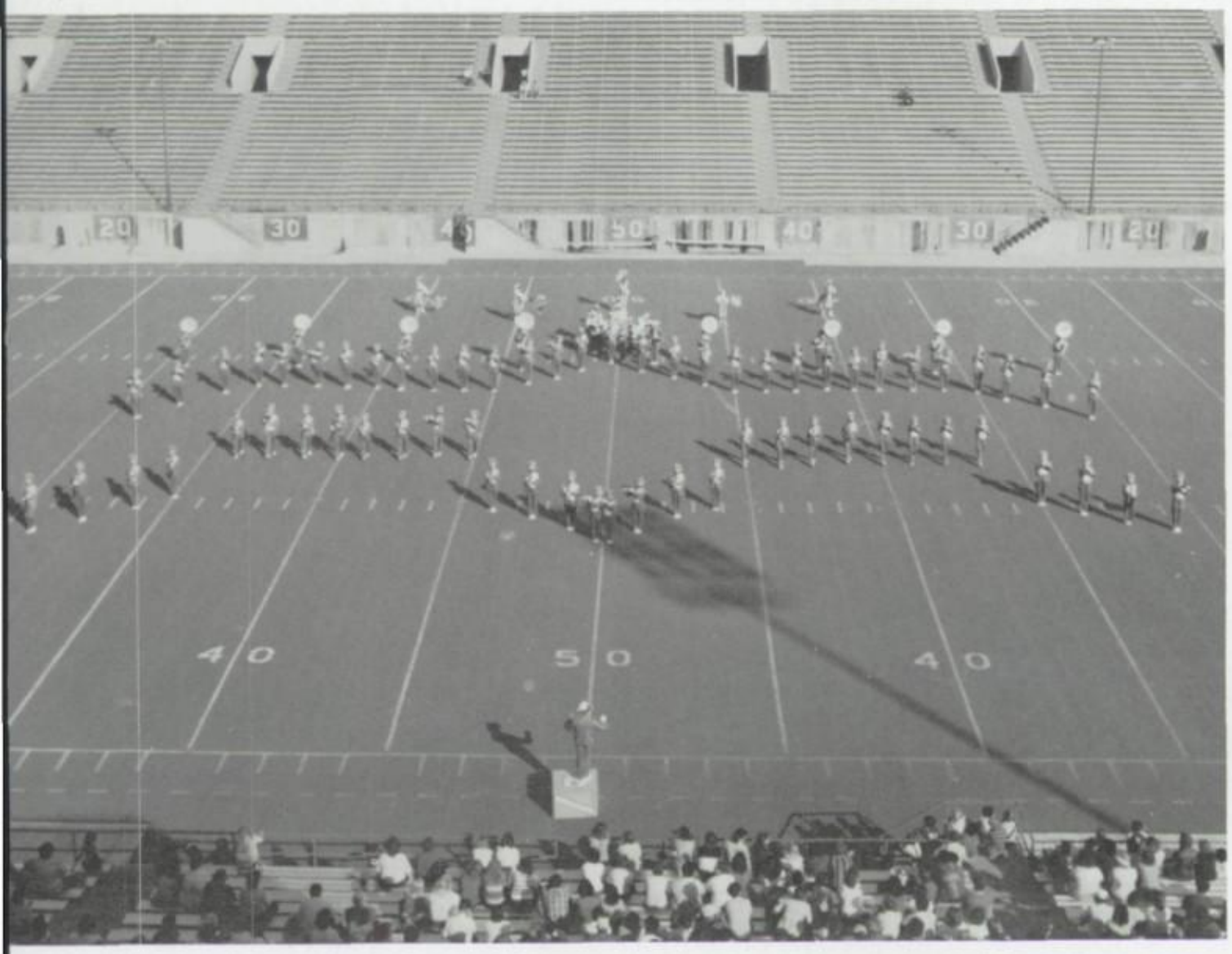
From the hot days of August through the ten weeks of the football season and on to the concert season, everyone in Huskyland is assured that the band is always an integral part of the school.

Under the field direction of Senior Lance Overdorff and Junior Mark Rios, assisted by Lieutenants Sandy Corder, Barbara Cummings, Allen Jones, and Vicki O'Neal, the band took on a different look. Special halftime performances by feature twirler Lana Nix and assisted by Sophomore Yvonne Ureta added color and variety to the Band. The Flag Corps under the field direction of Captain Connie Scott added to the overall entertainment of the weekly shows.

Fans of this energetic organization joined with the Band Parents Booster Club to support the various fund-raising activities. Spaghetti suppers, a free trip to Hawaii, and a variety of fund-raisers were held and sold to help finance the expenses of the band for its bi-annual field trip.

Leaders during marching season were Senior Drum Major Lance Overdorff and Assistant Junior Drum Major Mark Rios. To add color and flash to the band were Senior Feature Twirler Lana Nix and Sophomore Yvonne Ureta.

The Lieutenants for the band are, sitting: Drum Majors Lance Overdorff and Mark Rios; second row Quarter Master Keith Dillaman, Head Drummer Jay Walker, Vice-President, and Lieutenant Allen Jones, President Carmen Frederici; back row: Lieutenant Vicki O'Neal, Captain of the Flag Corps Connie Scott, Lieutenant Band Secretary Barbara Cummings, Lieutenant Sandy Corder, and Flag Lieutenant TeraLee Rudnicki. *Performing at a halftime performance are:* Marquetta Hubbard, Kayla Watts, Audra Shimek, Keith Dillaman, Sandy Corder, and Barbara Cummings.



The Big Blue Band From Huskyland is in their popular formation at halftime.

Band Beau and Sweetheart for 1986 for the band are: Juniors Barbara Cummings and Allen Jones.

The Husky Band Directors are Assistant Director Mr. Elton Milford and Head Director Gerald Tilford. Both work hard with the students and have done a great job.

Individual Performances Gain State Recognition

Throughout the school year, many Huskies are recognized for scholastic achievement. So it is in the area of music with zone, regional, area, and state honors awarded to exceptional students in band, choir and orchestra.

This achievement is proof of hard work, much practice, and dedication. The Marching Band received a Two Rating in U.I.L. competition.

Their shining hour occurred with individual performances. Twenty-four made the All-Zone, nine made All-District, and two made the All-Area Bands.

One band student, Allen Jones made All-State Orchestra with his trumpet.

These students have a great love for music and are dedicated to their organizations. They are indeed the top achievers in music.

Top honors go to Senior Carmen Frederici and Junior Allen Jones. They made the All-Area Band with the *saxophone* and the trumpet.

Four members of the Class of '89 made the All-Zone Freshman Band: Ward McMurray, trombone; Chad Scott, percussion; Brian Wayman, tenor saxophone; and David Hart, French horn.

Taping for the All-State Band, Allen Jones was surprised to find that he had made the All-State Orchestra instead.

Students qualifying for the All-District Band honors are: kneeling: Junior Allen Jones, Sophomore Jay Walker, Sophomore Tricia Ozment, Junior Barbara Cummings, Sophomore Penny Pool; standing: Senior Shalvon Young, Sophomore Stephanie Compton, Sophomore Kathy Smith and Senior Carmen Frederici.

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Lee Rudnicki, Cynthia Hunter,
Rios, Sandy Corder, Tricia Ozment, Stephanie Compton; standing: Steven Bobo, Jack Turner, Shalvon Young, Lance Overdorff, Kathy Wheeler, Jay Walker, Duncan Tilford, Penny Pool, Kathy Smith and Carmen Frederici.

Busy Huskies Take Time To Make Music

A graduate of our school, Mr. Wayne Bennett is the director of the two classes which make up the full orchestra. The stringed instruments, combined with the woodwinds, make a lovely sound for the performances of this particular group.

Their work of performing seasonal music at the Mall, spring concerts for parents and students, and a bi-annual trip to Branson, Missouri climaxed a year of hard work. Many students progressed in UIL to make All-Region, All-District, and All-State honors.

Some of the same students in band and orchestra also perform as members of the Chorale under the direction of Mr. Dwayne Hood. Classroom study, in addition to many private lessons, has contributed to the overall quality of this musical group.

Most of these Huskies are also active in sports such as football, basketball and baseball. They also carry heavy scholastic loads with several honors classes making demands on their time and energy.

Officers of the Orchestra are Freshman James Heliton, Freshman Angela Torres, Freshman Susan Hearn, and Sophomore Kenny Green.

Members of the Orchestra are, first row: Charles Grandy, Steven Mercer, Jim Oh, James Heliton, Susan Hearn, Huyen Au, Qui Nguyen, Kevin Green; second row: Nicholas Morris, Steven Six, Geneva Reynolds, Yvette Castillo, Melissa Kieren, Teresa McGrew, Penny Pool, Duncan Tilford, Tricia Ozment, Vicki Cooper, Riká Thayer, Huong Tran; back row: Kenny Green, Derrick Rinker, Jay Walker, Mike Vest, Lance Overdorff, Allen Jones, Kathy Wheeler, Tommy Lueck, Donald Stevens and Director Mr. Wayne Bennett.

Posing on some of the earth-moving equipment being used in the renovation of our administrative offices and new student center are members of the Chorale. They are, kneeling, Kenny Reed and Christine Losey; second row: Alisha DeWeaver, Shirley Brown, Renee Land, Shannon Sorenson, Tina Cox, Nancy Garza, Rikki Gregory, Crystol Barnes; third row: Tho Mitchell, Kim Singletary, Jerome Dowdy, Mikki Crayton, Greta Smith; back row: Doug Hearne, Pam Esparza, Dawn Gatewood, Tonya Whitten, Mike Linder and John DelRio. Mr. Dewayne Hood is the director.

Practicing intently on the cello are Senior Huyen Au and Freshman Huong Tran.

Freshmen Duncan Tilford, James Heliton, Jim Oh, Angela Torres, and Qui Nguyen practice for the Christmas program presented at Sikes Senter Mall.

ROTC Cadets Reach For The Stars

Ask any of the 160 members of the Husky ROTC classes how they feel about being in the school's military studies, and without exception, they will tell you that it is an honor of the highest order.

In these classes, the troops learn new skills while sharpening the old ones in preparation for an interesting future.

Taught to be strong, to be self-confident, and to employ determination, these cadets are reaching for the stars. Their futures will be built on the 'right stuff' to make them winners in any field of endeavor.

As high school students, these young men and women are one step ahead in the pursuit of their careers.

Marching Lady Huskies are Dionne Downs, Debra Allen, Tonya Whitten, Stephanie Maxwell, LaTonya Buford, Aletha Sanford, Greta Smith; *in front: Patricia Murphy,* Danielle Grisby, Deidra Arnold, Mary Prizza, Tammy Palmer, Lee Bond, Col. Bill Dikes sponsors this award-winning group of ladies.

Rifle Team members are Larry Cox, Felix Gonzales, Mike Cheponis, Moses Carlock, Reginald Simmons, in front: David Grimsey, Chris Gallegos, Glenn Cruse, Dean Roberts, John Powers. Sgt. Thor Garey is the instructor and spons

Sgt. Major Eldon Cross presents the epaulet to Felix Gonzales for the post he will hold next year. *Battalion Staff includes* Keith Dillaman, Ray Blanding, Mike Cheponis, Chun Edmonds; front row: Lance Overdorff, Anita Stillwell, Lydia Stanley, Joyce Alexander, Felix Gonzales.

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r Guard members are William
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Patrick Gearardo; kneeling: Danny Rojas, Sheena Wheldon, George Molnar, Darin Kulkins. Sgt. Major Eldon Cross is instructor and sponsor.

Company A

Company B

Company C

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Company E

ROTC Companies pictured above are identified in the Organizations Roster.

Saleable Skills Acquired In Vocational Classes

Vocational education is a practical method of planning for the immediate future while at the same time, allowing students to earn while they learn. Second year students are allowed to participate in an on-the-job training situation allowing them to earn a salary while still attending classes. Immediately upon graduation, these students have a saleable skill which will help them earn and pay their own way through college or technical institutes.

Welding, auto body repair, electronics, computer maintenance, construction, food production, building trades, cosmetology, fashion merchandizing, drafting, health occupations and office skills are taught at the Carrigan and Herrell Tech School.

Students spend from one hour to the entire day at the tech schools, commuting by bus to our campus for their academic classes.

Taking time from six weeks finals to pose are LaBrenda Hall, Michelle Antonicelli, Quy Tran, Kim Smith, members of the Office Education Association.

Anticipating their State Board are Cosmetologists Linda Davis and Nancy Black.

Members of the Diesel Mechanics and Welding Classes are, back row: Albert Collins, Danny Sapata, Joey Villastrigo, Abel Arenivar; second row: Mike Miller, Victor Larsen, Jeff Shelton; front row: Luyen Nguyen, and Mike Brincefield.

Members of the Food Production Classes are, back row: Nathaniel Figueroa, Reggie Flenoy, Elias Aguirre, Betty Giddings, Becky Catano, Theresa Boyd; middle: Cynthia Hogan, Mary Morales, Carrie Diaz, Valerie Malone, Shirley Oliver, Carmela Gonzales, Anabell Villalobos, Lynda Garcia; front: Michael Lee, Tina Rangel, Joseph Mata, Eddie Gonzales, Alex Diaz, Orlando Juarez, Carlos Hughes, Joey Diaz.

Members of the Building Trades and Maintenance are, back row: Mike Bolf, Kevin McDermott, Tony Brown, Elias Figueroa, Allen Foster, John David, Toby Boswell; middle: Troy Claus, Johnny Bolf, Roman Esquibel, Carlos Barron, Angel Villalobos, Sterling Raines; front: Sean Fowler, Bobby Reyes, Paul Sadler, Brian Deegan, and David Hawkins.

Imagination Takes Students To Outer Limits

Dealing with life as a teenager is not an easy thing to do; but with drama, newspaper and yearbook journalism classes, a person can let his imagination take him far beyond his troubles.

Drama students learn to overcome hidden self-images. A normally shy person can gain confidence with an outgoing personality in this outrageous class. It is not all fun and games, however; a great deal of concentration and competition involve these novice actors and actresses.

The HUSKY HOWL is the responsibility of the newspaper production class while the yearbook is published by the yearbook production class. They both publish items of interest to all in Huskyland.

While the newspaper staff publishes monthly, the yearbook is a little different in scope and responsibility. Both groups provide current news and a record of an entire year. These responsibilities call for keen reporting, selective editing, alert photographers and talented layout artists.

Photographers for the Yearbook Staff are: George Sherman, Susan Mendez, Rosemary Ferrer, Angela Torres, and Huyen Au. Pam Esparza, not pictured.

The Editorial Staff includes: back row: Kristy Hunt, Laura Maggard, Lori Williams, Becky Snyder; front row: Anna Ethridge, Mark Rios, Cherry Bre Yvonne Ureta, Diane Pugh, and M tha Compean.

Members of the Theatre Arts are, back row: Mark Slade, Curtis Burk, Jeffery Moore, Karen Nelson, Dawn Losey, Joe Kelley, Michael Murphy, Ken Grant, Keith Dillaman; middle: Chrissy Pugh, Teri Morgan, Raymond Thornton III, Dorinda Nordstrom, Penny Pool, Rikki Gregory; front: Lee Clemons, John Bond, Maria Graves, and Angelique Davis.

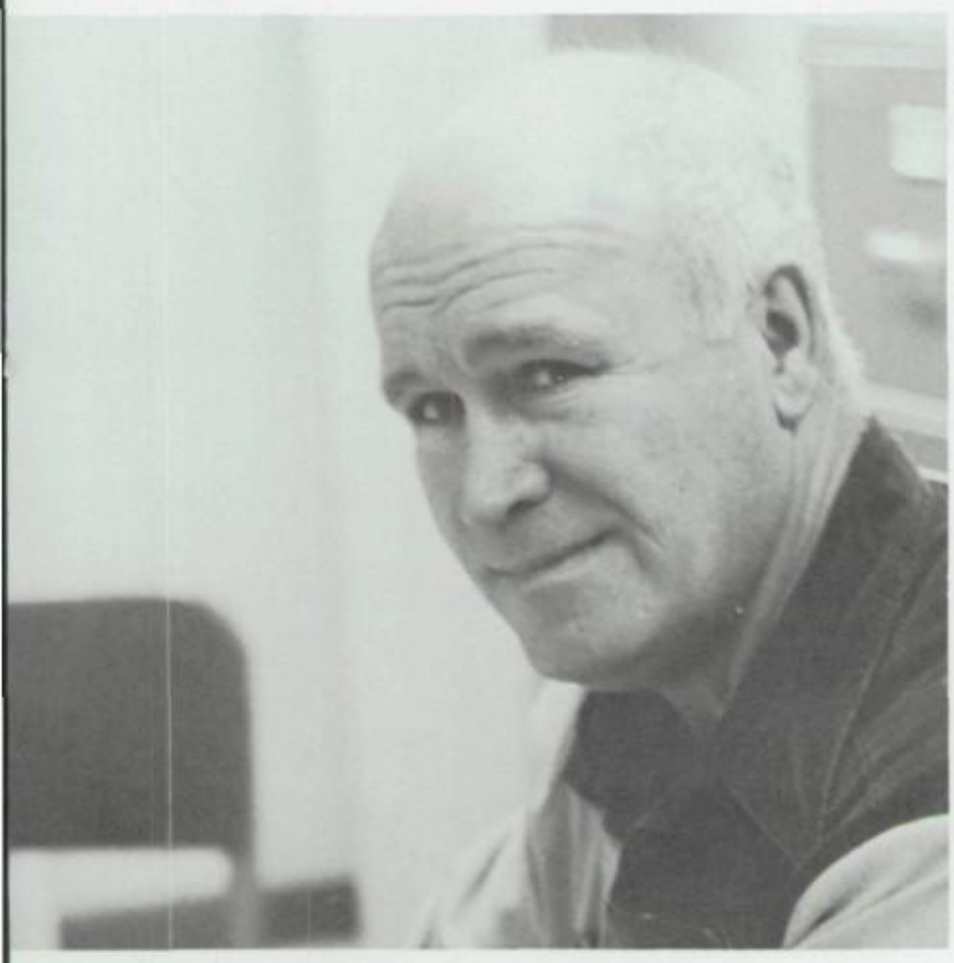
Members of the HUSKY HOWL production staff are, back row: Michael Murphy, Derrick Wright, Greg Polk; middle: Cecilia Bracket, James Wright, Christina Beasley, Paula Troeger, Renita Lewis, Mike McCarty, Christina Torres; standing: Merry Elliott and Jamie Tarwater.

Sponsors of the HUSKY HOWL, Theatre Arts, and the HUSKY are, Ms. Karen Brier, Mrs. Vicki Krueger, and Mrs. Lola Pearle Hulsey.

Members of Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) are Kevin James, James Manning, Michael Scriber, Luz Lerma, James Hobson; front: LaDale Nix, JoEll Ballard, Sandra Adams, Johnny Swinney, Stephen Vaughn.

Members of Auto Mechanics VICA are Bill Darne, Randy Pruitt, Roger Russell, Pat Miser, Bryan Morris, Anna Marak, Wayne Mayberry, Oliver Tate, Vimol Mitchell, Michael Norris, Tra Murray, Les Macias, Hank Kilfoyle, James Orvark; front: Tao Nguyen, Patel Narendra, Ronnie Koch, Joe Sabo. Not pictured: Sonny Martinez, Thomas Lopez, Ngo, Michael Perry, John Trevino and Mr. Dan Shores, sponsor.

Vocational Clubs Encourage Competition



Most of us are preparing for the future. We run a fairly hectic schedule with hardly enough time to get everything done, such as homework, work around the house, and still have time for our personal lives. A great deal of time is required for each of us to discharge our responsibilities.

DECA and VICA Club

Mr. Ambers Reid, Small Engine Repair teacher, smiles for the photographer as he works on lesson plans.

members spend a lot of time preparing for their future; they are committed to club meetings, workshops, and vocational competition for awards for outstanding accomplishment in their field.

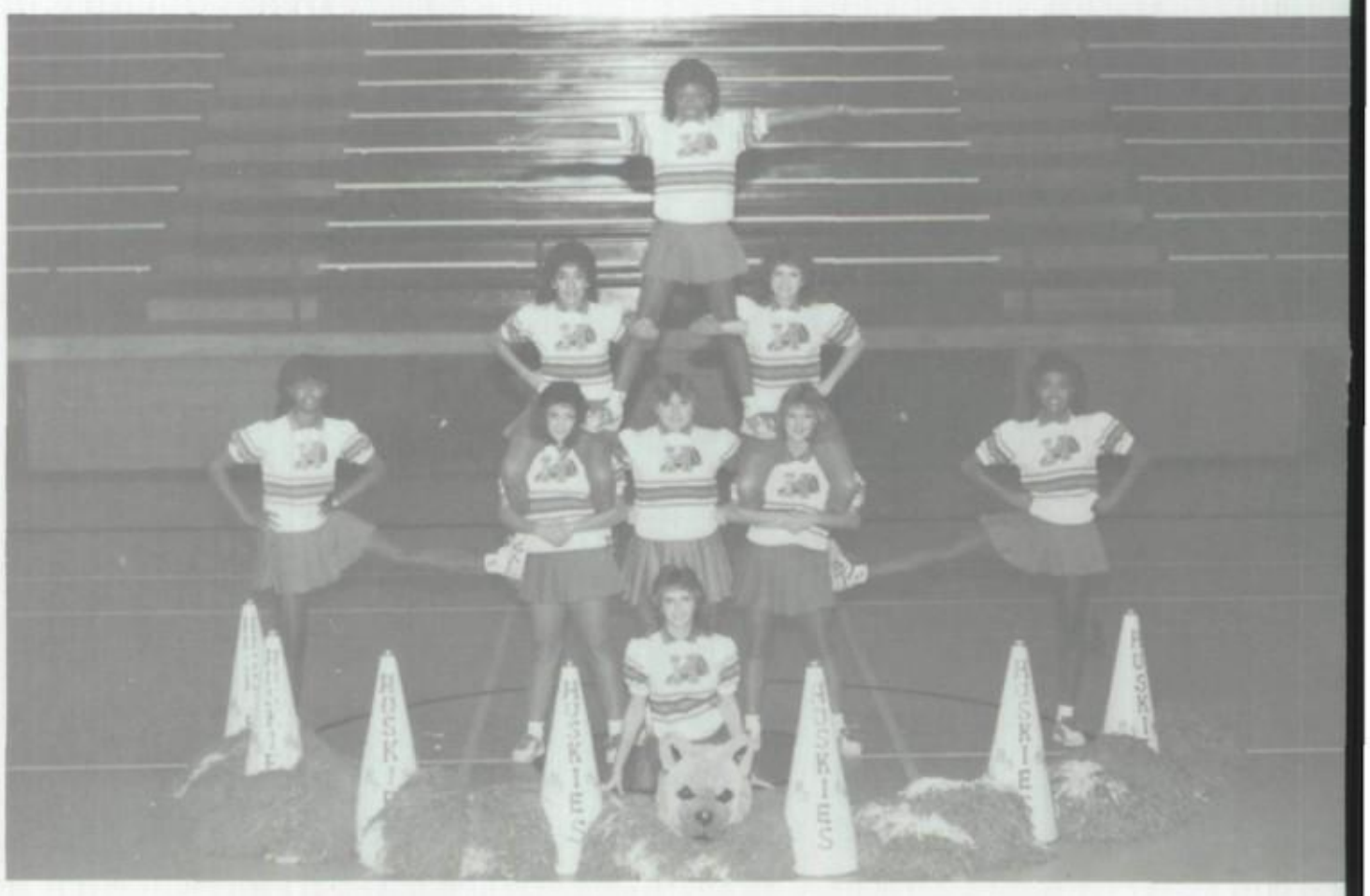
In our industrialized world, we find a tremendous need for individuals who are trained in vocational areas. Many advanced technological courses are often the foundation for after-school employment.

Posing for the picture for the third time are members of Distributive Education Clubs of America. They are, standing: Kristi Garcia, Mr. William Carithers, Mark Stevens, Yolanda George, Juan Contreras; kneeling: Tracey Parker, Tim Couch and Chris Magers.

Coordinated Vocational Academic Education (CVAE) Small Engine Repair members are, back row: C. D. King, Scott Robertson, Terry Fields, Sammy Gee, Brian Chancellor, Dennis Opferman, Eric Russel; middle: David Russell, Tony Cannon, Billy Waltz, Jeff Wilson, Jeff Brown, Billy Morgan; front: Michael Kennedy, Randy Cobos, Frankie Martinez, Clinton Sircy, Raymond Garcia, Sherman McDaniel.

One of the scariest moments for a student is trying out for cheerleader in front of a large group of students. Senior Connie York displays one of the spirit raising leaps during the cheerleader try outs her junior year.

Showing one of the many pyramids they learned to build are senior cheerleaders Joyce Alexander, Marlene Pineda, Connie York, Marilyn Mills, Gina Hoffman, Terry Swaggerty, Dorinda Nordstrom, DeeDee Vaden and Carla Roy.



Spirit-Building Groups Conduct Spring Auditions

For many girls the decision to try out for the drill team or to become a cheerleader is a hard one. Regardless of the final decision, there are many who do take courage in hand. They learn the routines and perform before the students so that they are in the running for membership and the responsibilities involved with these groups.

In the spring, a pre-drill team class is designed to prepare those who wish to audition for the group. They learn various dance routines and high kicks on which they will be judged.

Membership in either group is very expensive. Students who earn positions may expect to pay approximately $250 for the game and the pep rally uniforms.

Trying to build spirit, they work with the band and the fans to cheer our teams on to victory.

Sophomore Michele Laughead stretches in warm-up exercises, which eliminates muscle cramps as well as sore muscles when work-outs begin.

Sophomores and freshmen enroll in the spring class. Tonia Wallace, Elizabeth Rendon, Cheryl Weber, Patricia Murphy, Angelique Landrum, Melissa Smith and Dimple Palmer listen carefully as directions are given.

Hardworking sponsors for these spirit-building ladies are Mrs. Diana DeArmand, cheerleaders, and Mrs. Irene Dikes, drill team.

mbers of the HiLites are, back : Elaine Pineda, Tina Torres, nmy Jamison, Sheryl Smith, erie Sevilla, Gaye Russell, Jr. utenant Deborah Leleu, Captain Michelle Edwards, Co-Captain Renita Lewis, Lisa Holding, Tina Stanley, Phyllis Smallwood, Christine Lerma, Tammi Stanley, Sherrie Mataska; kneeling: Cruz Aleman, Tina Rangel, Sr. Lieutenant SuZanne Ozuna, Teresa Cooper, Diane Garcia, Michelle Laughead.

Organizations Enhance Career Choice

Emphasis on homemaking can be seen in many career fields, and membership in organizations can help students prepare for jobs in those areas.

Two clubs which are a part of the homemaking area are Future Homemakers of America (FHA) and Home Economics Related Occupations (HERO). FHA deals with food preparation, clothing merchandizing and home management skills while HERO deals with the marketing skills related to a specific career choice.

These clubs also provide opportunities for developing leadership through workshops on the local, district and state levels.

Fashion Merchandizing is similar to HERO and FHA, but deals only in fashions. They work fifteen hours per week in a job related to their study. In this way, they are given first-hand knowledge of the field in which they plan to major.

Members of the Future Homemakers of America are, standing: Margaret Douglas, Tracy Sweeney, Ruby High, Lisa Benevides, Janice Blagg, Michelle Hunt; sitting: Neecie Wagoner, and Shirley Hook. Mrs. Lola Pepper is the sponsor.

Mrs. Jane LaPaglia, chairman of the Homemaking Department, files away students' papers.

Members of the Home Economics Cooperative Education class are, back row: Randal Johnson, Karl Mohler, Craig Goatly, Larry Murphy; middle row: Sherry Brathole, Carmen Harris, Frances Griego, Tammy Lucas, Lydia Stanley, Canessa Johnson; kneeling: Ruby High, Kyleen King, Tracy Sweeney, Neecie Wagoner, and Mrs. Ruth Odneal.

Mrs. Lola Pepper shows Margaret Hunt how a place setting should be done.

Interested in Fashion Merchandising are students Lorry Couch and Mary Hearn. These Students must obtain a job dealing with their field in order to stay in the class.

Community Helpers Strive For Same Goal

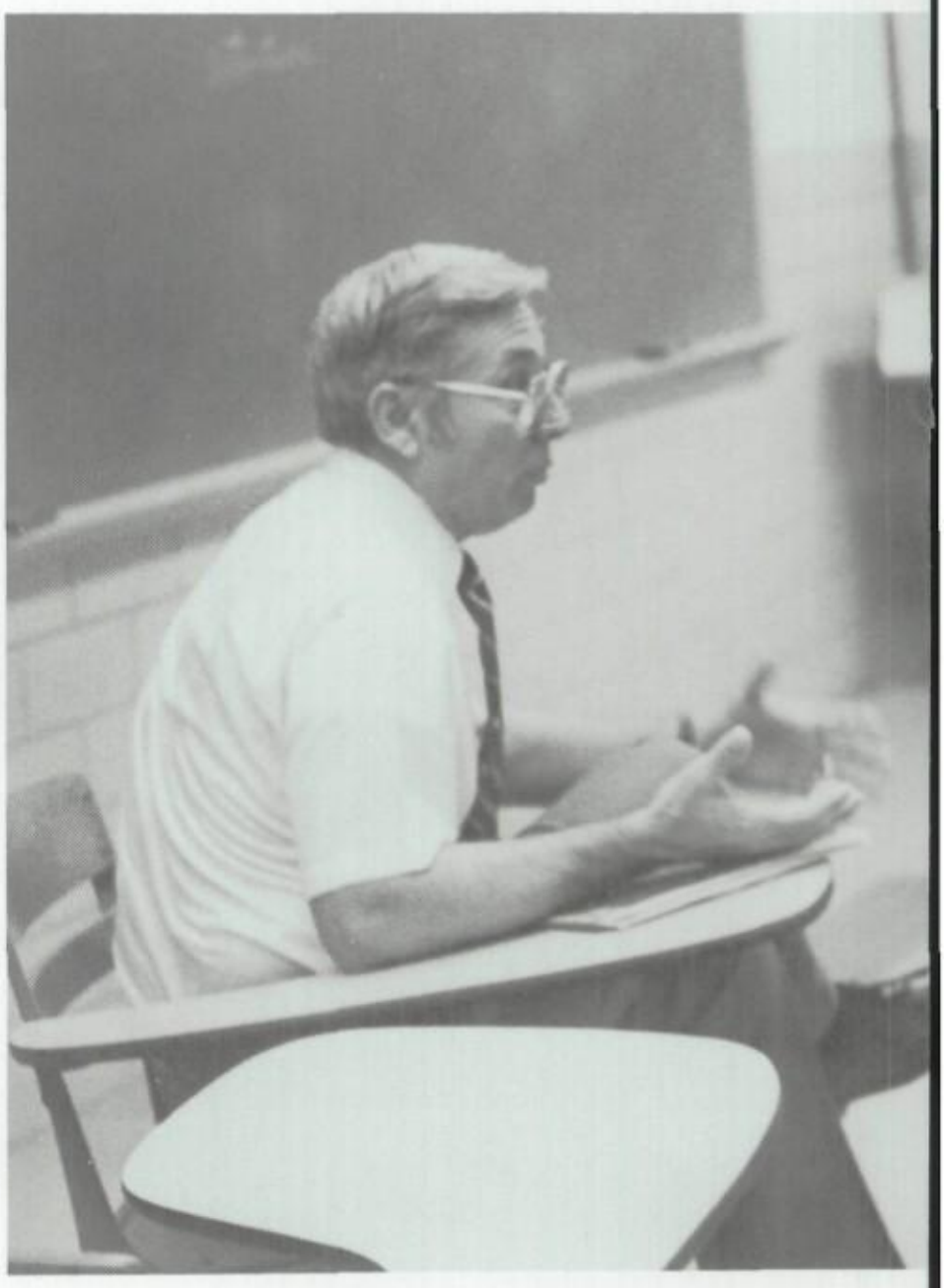
Community ... a group of people living together or in one locality and subject to the same laws, having common interests and characteristics.

Who helps the community? And why do they do it? We have two groups on our campus whose primary objective is to be of service to the school and to the community.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes and the Key Club are designed for students who wish to practice the spirit of Christianity on the fields of sports and through community projects.

Leadership and responsibility are primary requisites for membership. A desire to work with people is another quality for inclusion in these clubs.

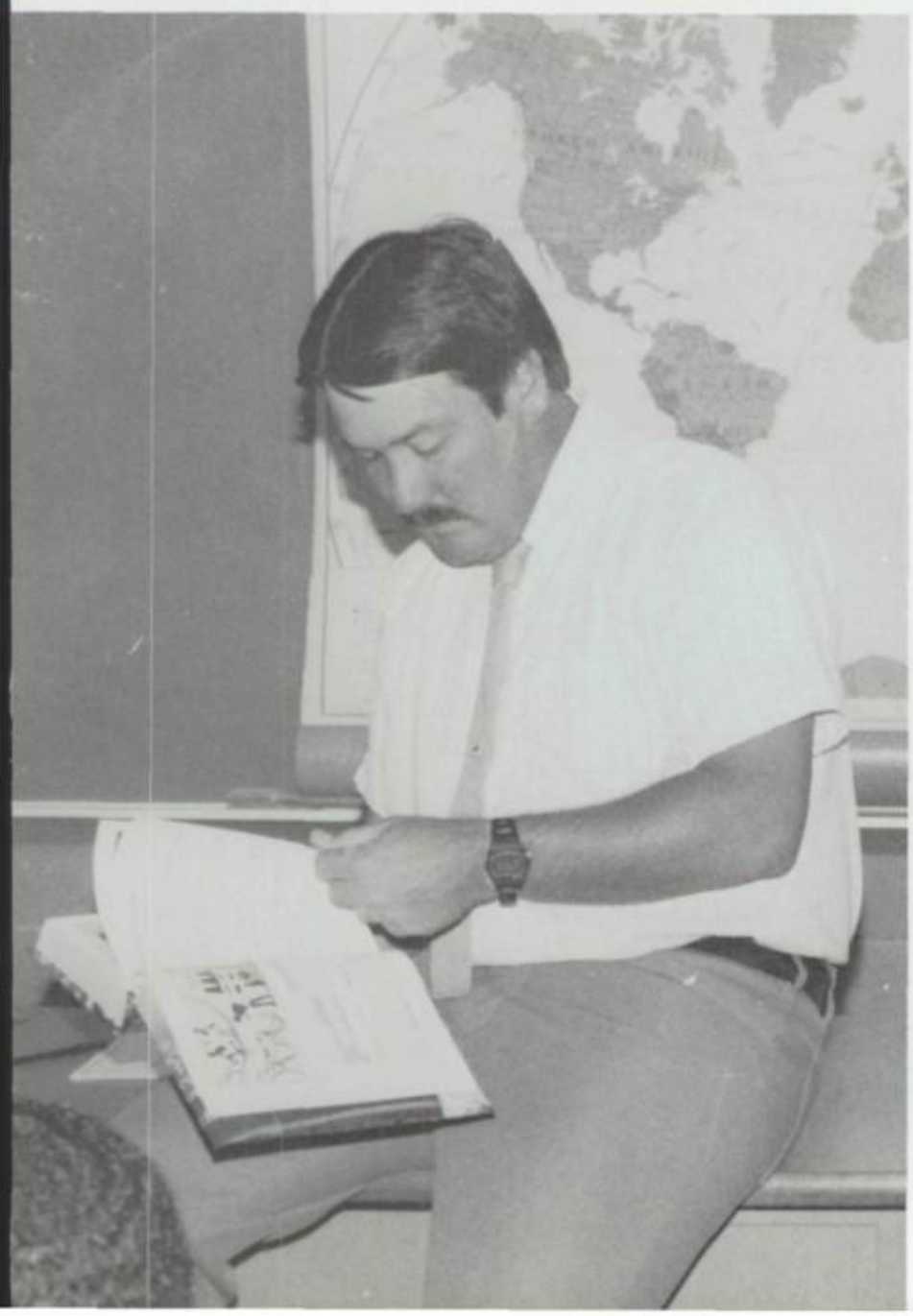
The Key Club is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club. It is designed promarily around the principle that helps people who live on another economic level. Such endeavors are worthy of time and energy.



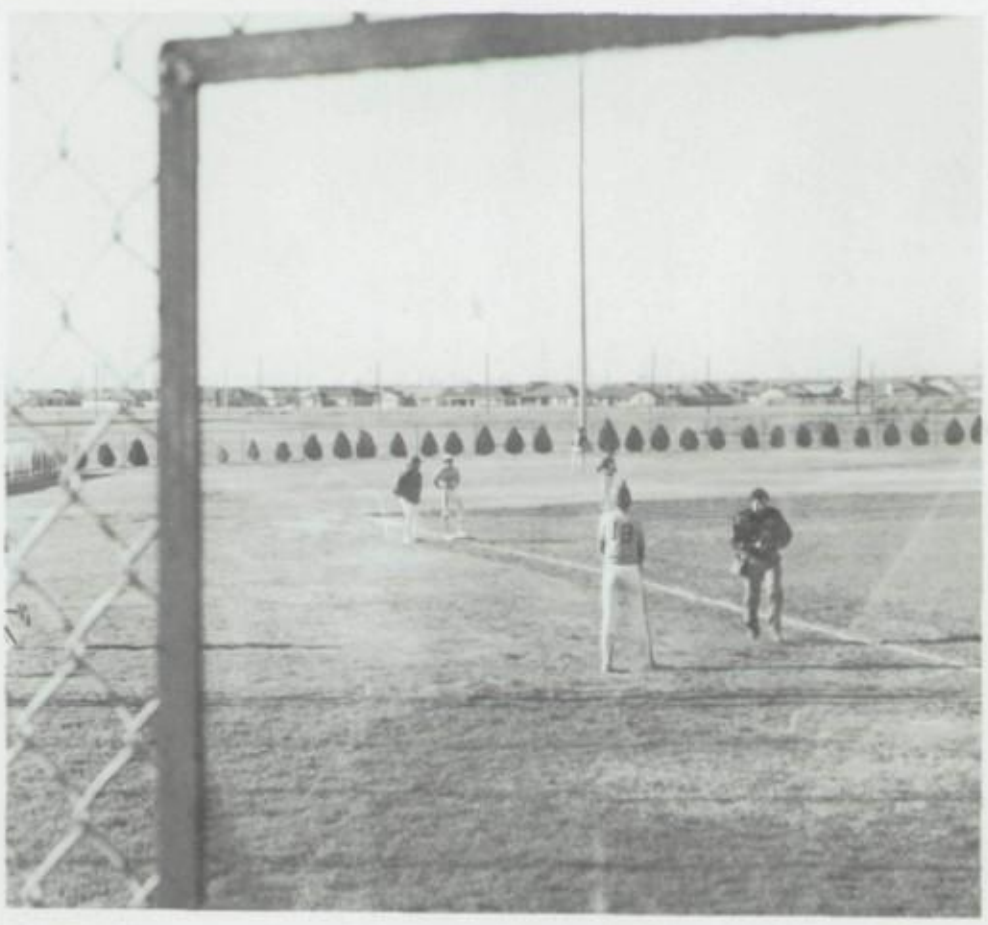
Sponsor of the Key Club, Mr. Rojelio Herrera, speaks out at one of the club's morning meetings. Mr. Herrera is one of our counselors who always finds time to be involved with all students.

Members of the Key Club are, standing: Candy Edmonds, Sandy Dow, President Lance Overdorff, Mike Linder, Derrick Wright, Mr. Rojelio Herrera; kneeling: Vicki Cooper, Stephanie Compton, Kristy Hunt, Riki Gregory, Dawn Wing, and Anna Ethridge.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes members are, standing: Anna Ethridge, Mike McCauley, Tommy Scholl; sitting: Laura Six, Mike Linder, President Susan Fetterly, Dorinda Nordstrom, and Tony Nappier.



Coach Mike Leach, sponsor of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, not only takes his teaching and his coaching responsibilities seriously, he also takes leadership of FCA seriously.



Through an unusual angle, athletes are seen at work on the field. Some of these same athletes can also be seen at Fellowship of Christian meetings.

Student Organization Builds Spirit And Pride

There are several service organizations on our campus; and the one which perhaps affects the greatest number of students is the Student Council.

Under the presidency of Gina Hofmann and co-sponsored by Deans Rosie Flanigan and Ronald Faulkner, this group is composed of representatives from each of the classifications of students and an executive board.

Their primary responsibilities involve working with other groups for spirit-building activities including pep rallies, special days, and special weeks for all-school participation.

A winter highlight for the Student Council is the nomination, election and presentation of Lord and Lady Hirschi in a special assembly.

While this group sponsors activities for the students, they are also busy with community service projects for local day care centers and nursing homes.

In addition to a variety of administrative duties, Mrs. Rosie Flanigan and Mr. Ronald Faulkner sponsor the Student Council. Mrs. Flanigan is a former math teacher at Hirschi and Mr. Faulkner was the president of the first sophomore class to attend our school.

Giving way to frustration or boredom, Treasurer James Rolles stretches and yawns. *Officers and sponsors of the Student Council* are, standing: Gina Hofmann, Tanisha Scott, Mr. Ronald Faulkner, Joyce Alexander, Mrs. Rosie Flanigan, Christina Torres; kneeling: James Rolles, Derrick Wright, Curtis Burk, Keith Scruggs.

Junior and senior members of the Student Council are Crosby Marks, Carla Roy, Diana Mendoza, Renita Lewis, Derrick Wright, Candy Edmonds and Dee Dee Vaden; in front are Christina Torres and Joyce Alexander. *Freshman and sophomore representatives are:* Christol Barnes, Dimple Palmer, James Eipper, Shana Maclin, Tanisha Scott, Angela Jones, James Rolles, Curtis Burk, Frank Quintero, Pierre Woods; kneeling: Gary Meadows, Emily Rodriguez, Angelique Davis, Malvin Alexander.

Sports Are 'King' In Huskyland

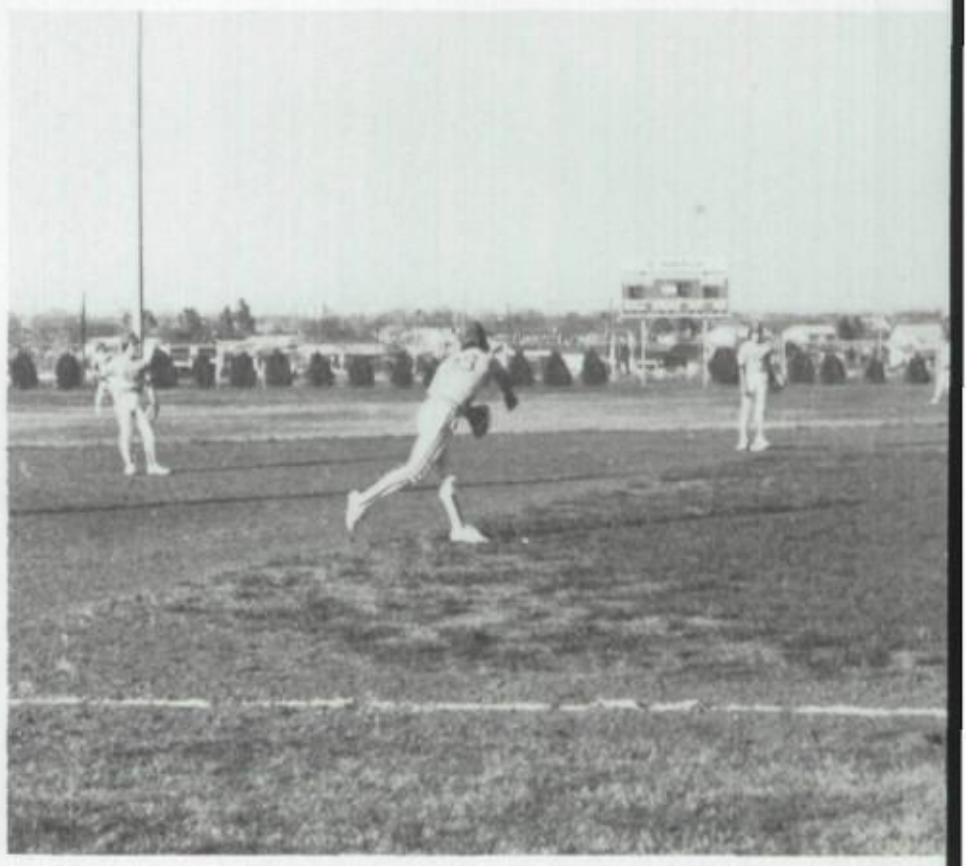
There is something for everyone in Husky-land . . . football, basketball, tennis, track, golf, cheerleading, marching band and dance routines all supply interests for any taste in the area of sports.

Continuing the winning tradition, our teams have become District Champions for the fifth and sixth times in succession.

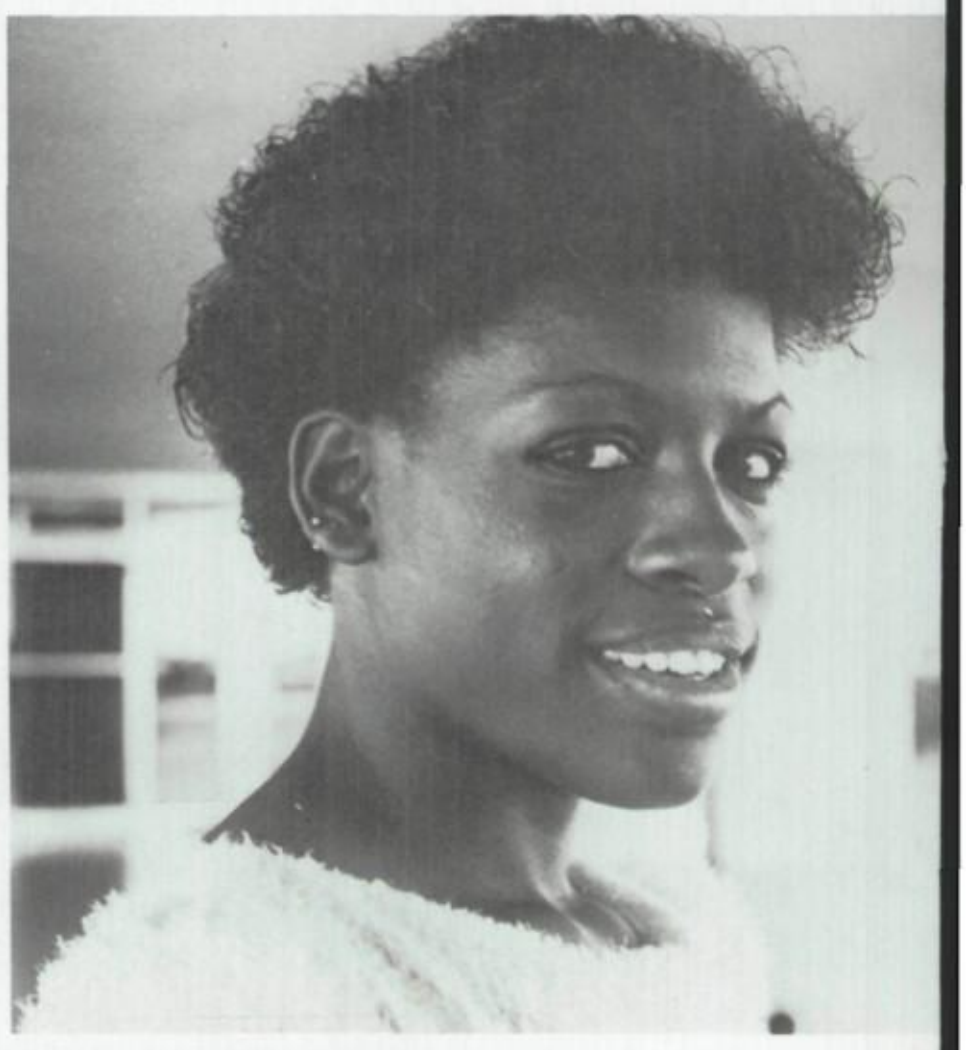
Even though the No Pass/No Play rule hurt us in some aspect, it was by far not as devastating for us as it was for some schools in our state. Our students decided to buckle down and hit the books so that they could play.

The cheerleaders, the HiLites, the band and the fans all joined to make our support of the various sports teams a one-hundred-percent effort.

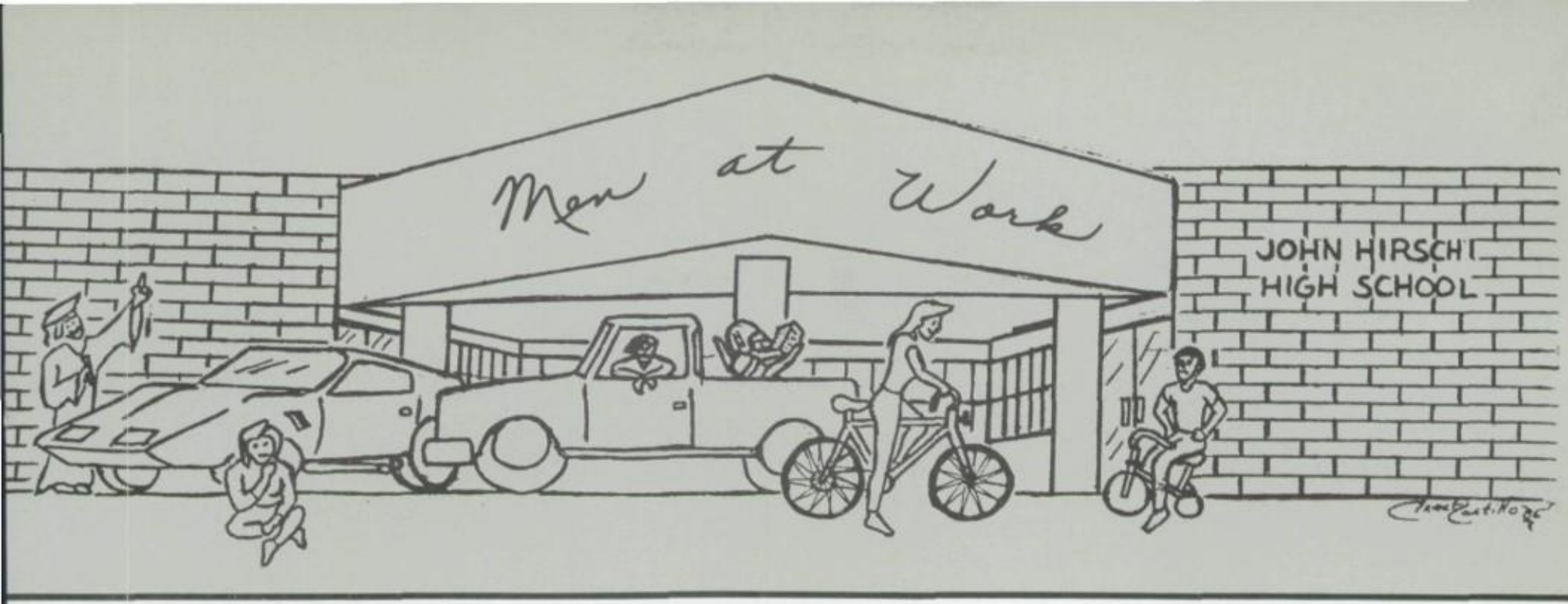
Senior Doug Hearne watches as Seniors Robert Jacobs and Chun Edmonds decorate the goal post for an exciting pep rally. Many hours were spent making posters and getting the gym ready for our Friday morning and/or afternoon rallies.



The Husky outfield throws the ball between innings. Baseball is one of our most popular spring sports and several of our students are attending college on baseball scholarships.



Senior Shari Smith really put Huskyland on the map! Not only did she represent us, but she was a member of the United States Track Team which participated in a world-wide tournament in Korea during June 1985. She came out a champion and eventually hopes to represent the USA in the Olympics.



Coach Diana DeArmand works to relieve the pain of the twisted knee of Senior Sylvia Willette who grimaces following the incident which occurred during afterschool practice.

Tennis champions all! Seniors Brenda Seale, Darrell Moses and Junior Susan Fetterly smile after winning their matches during the District UIL competition.

'Rebuilding' Year Climaxed By District Co-Championship

There are many ways to end a successful season; however our season came to an end in Bi-District play with a heartbreaking loss to our old playoff rival, the Cleburne Yellowjackets. The game ended in a 10-10 tie; we lost by penetrations of 4-3.

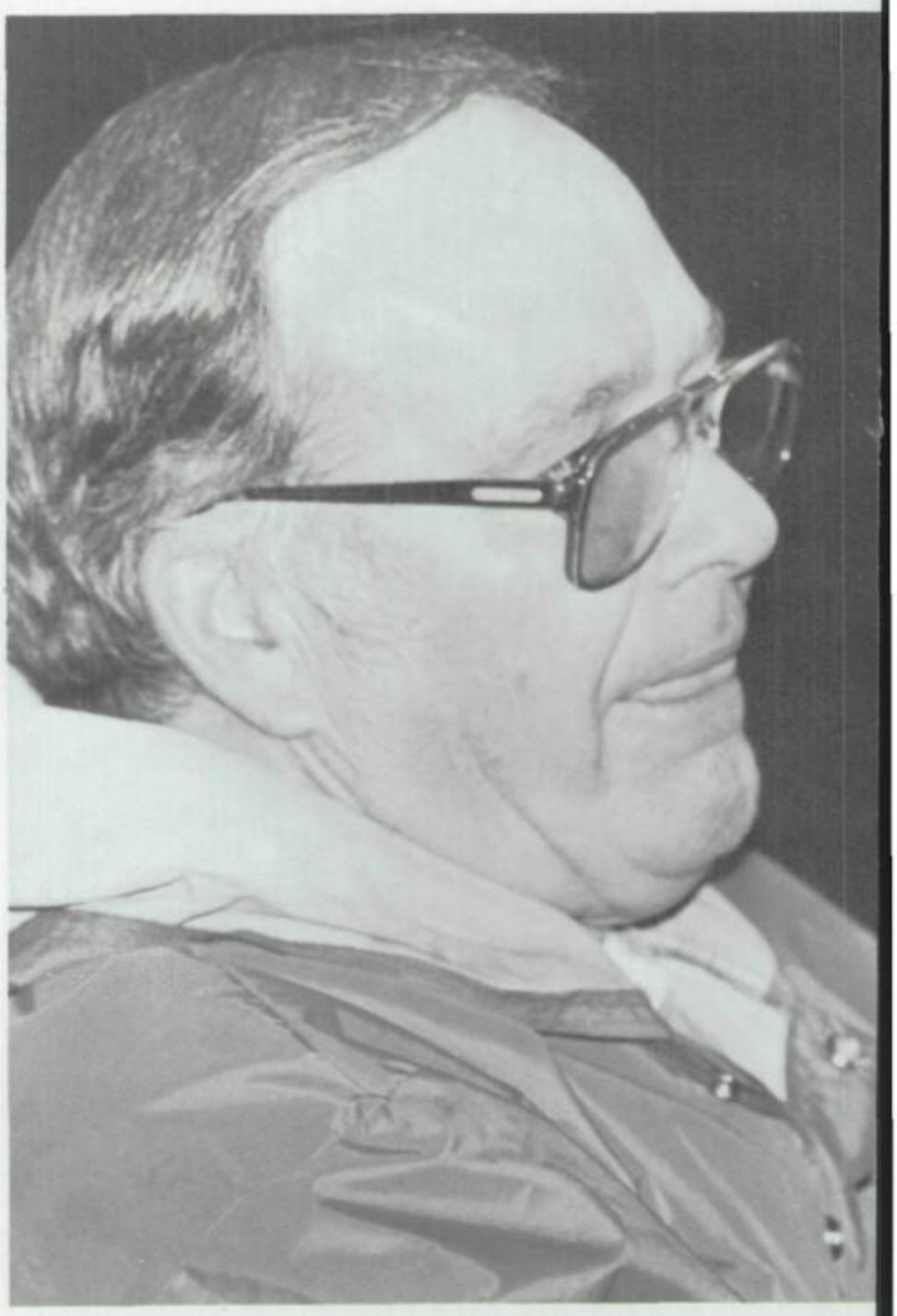
In spite of the untimely loss to the Yellowjackets, our Huskies still had a very successful season. Under first year head Coach Bobby Page, the Huskies posted a 10-2 season, winning a District 3-4A Co-Championship and with the right to claim the City Championship having defeated Wichita Falls Coyotes and the Rider Raiders.

Our only loss for the pre-season came at the hands of Denison, 48-6. The following eight games were victorious with four shut-outs, ending district play undefeated.

Playoff action against Burkburnett Bulldogs ended with a score of 23-3. And while there is some bitterness concerning home officiating, we lost to Cleburne due to penetrations. Not only was our year highlighted by an undefeated season, our year was also marked with an unusual set of problems. Potential All-State running back, Junior Elbert Cooper suffered a broken leg in the first game of the season against the Wichita Falls Coyotes putting him out for the rest of the year.

Cooper's back-up, Senior Zac Pierce acquired a knee injury a couple of weeks later. Nevertheless, the Huskies made up for these losses and were able to display new talent off the bench.

For a year designated as a year of rebuilding, our Huskies did themselves proud. A District Co-Championship puts another trophy in the cases behind five previous ones . . . all in a row!



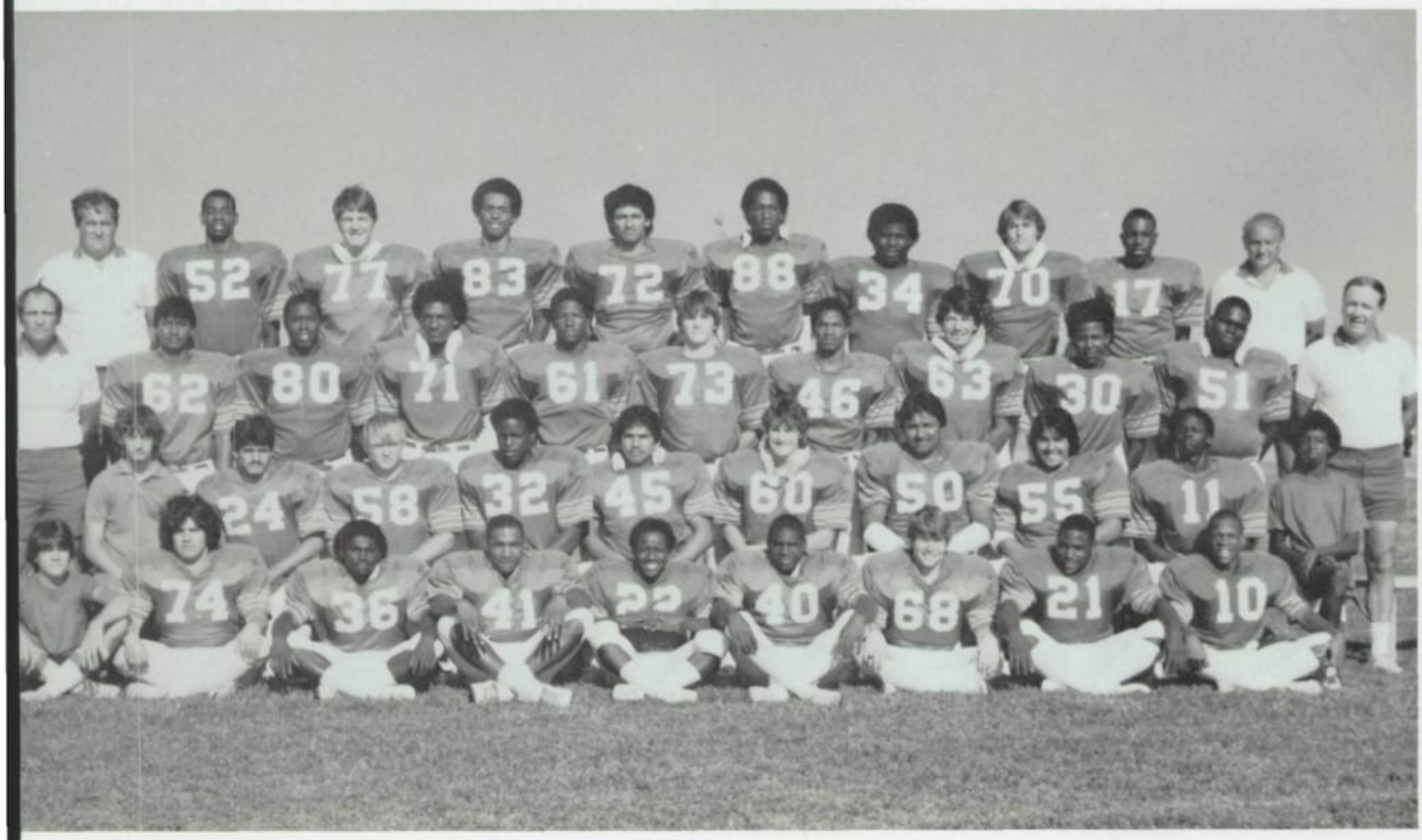
A reliable source for ulcers and perhaps for loss of hair is a tight game with the outcome in question. Head Coach Bobby Page nervously watches as his Huskies go for another victory.

Teamwork is the name of the game. Senior Carl Chancellor (60) makes way for Senior Tony Gould (12) by blocking an opponent.

Squirming his way through the Wichita Falls High School Coyote line is Junior running back Elbert Cooper, just minutes before suffering a broken leg.

Senior tailback (12) Tony Gould dives over the Burkburnett Bulldog defense near the goal line in the first quarter of District 3-4A playoff game at Memorial Stadium.

Varsity team members for 1985-86 are, back row: Coach Tom Chancellor, Joseph Jacobs (52), Mike Linder (77), Dean Holt (83), John Sanchez (72), Derrick Wright (88), James Polk (34), Mack Dillard (70), Keith Stevenson (17), Coach Ramon Towry; third row: Coach Don Hatcher, India Mitchell (80), Keith Scruggs (80), Oliver Tate (71), Clay Bazile (61), Ken Haynie (73), George Rankin (46), Michael Garcia (63), Zachary Pierce (30), Joe Simpson (51), Coach Bobby Page; kneeling: Manager Eric Stevens, Paul Laughead (24), Ronnie Koch (58), Anthony Wilson (32), Jose Torres (45), Carl Chancellor (60), Frank Vasquez (50), Johnny Reyna (55), Leslie Dabbs (11), Manager Herbie Bennett; front row: Manager Brett McElhaney, Sonny Martinez (74), Fredrick Reese (36), DeAngelo Murphy (41), Kenneth Johnson (22), Ronnie Herron (40), Kenneth Vadnais (68), Elbert Cooper (21), Doug Hearne (10).



Champions Earn District Recognition

Our varsity football team excelled, along with their coaches, both as a team and as individuals.

Coach Bobby Page, in his first year as head coach having succeeded retiring Coach Dub Largin, was named COACH OF THE YEAR by the 3-4A District Committee.

Individual Huskies received all team honors on the first and second teams. Tony Gould received the MOST VALUABLE PLAYER award for his outstanding performances throughout the season. Seven players made the First Team; five were named to the Second Team on defense and five on the Second Team on offense.

Congratulations to our entire coaching staff and all the varsity players. District Championships six years in a row is a fantastic accomplishment.

First year head coach Bobby Page shows his award for the District 3-4A Coach of the Year.

Running with the ball is #40 Ronnie Herron against the Grapevine offense.

All-District Second Team on of are: Jose Torres, Daryl Gould, D las Hearne, Carl Chancellor James Polk.

Named to the Second Team All-District in defense are: Kenneth Haynie, Mack Dillard, Ronnie Koch, Paul Laughead and George Rankin.

Varsity football players named to the All-District First Team on offense and defense are: Tony Gould, Keith Scruggs, Mike Linder, Ronnie Herron, Dean Holt, James Polk and Keith Stevenson.

VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

OPPONENT	HHS	OPP
Wichita Falls High	28	7
Rider High	6	3
Denison High	6	48
*Fort Worth Polytech	68	0
*Boswell	33	0
*Grapevine	34	14
*Diamond Hill	54	0
*Castleberry	56	14
*Keller	42	15
*Burkburnett	21	3
*Burkburnett	31	0
*Cleburne	10	10

* District Games
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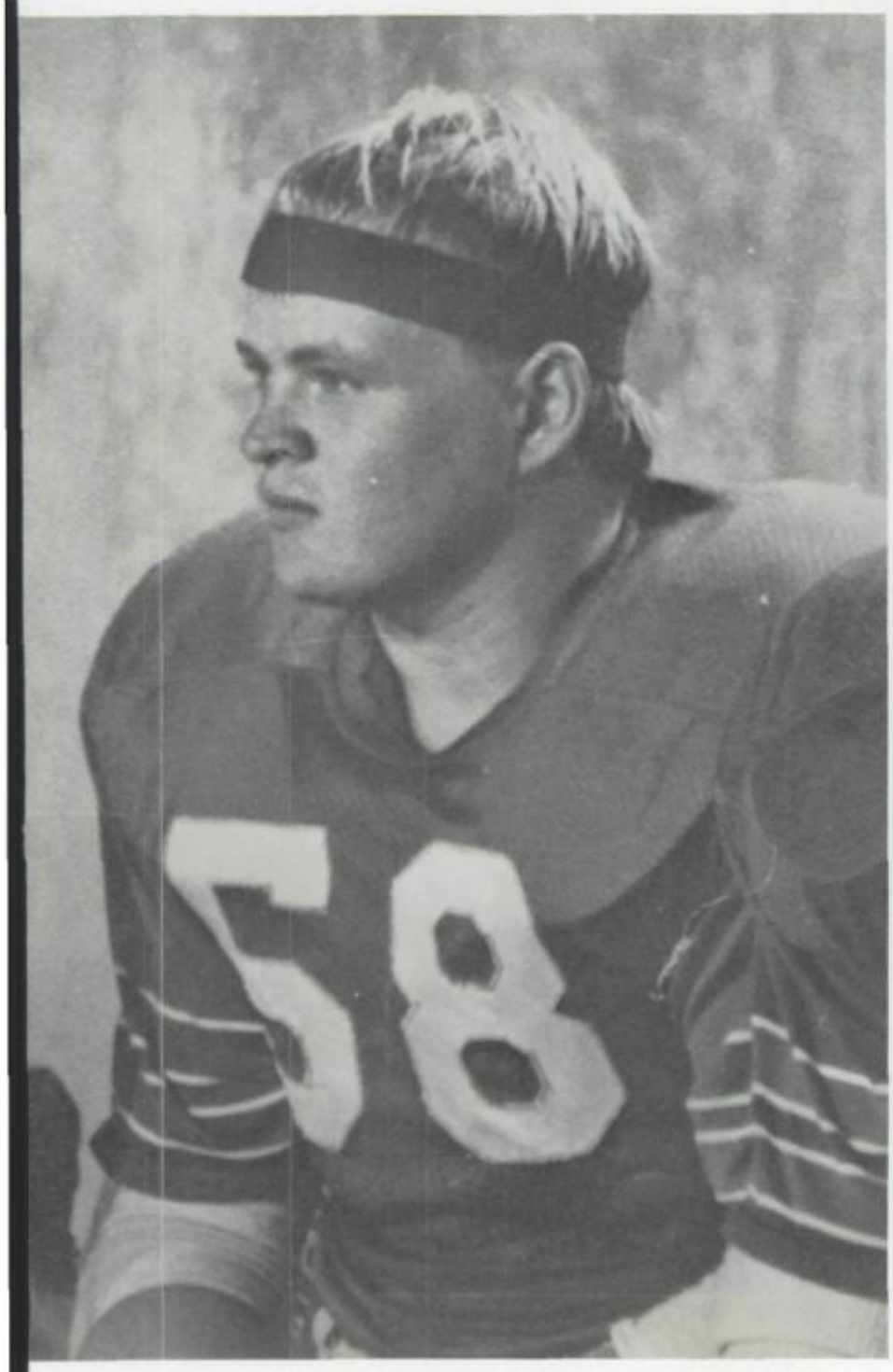


Junior Keith Stevenson (17) runs with the ball against the Wichita Falls High School defense.

Ronnie Koch (58) looks on from the sideline as the Huskies wrap-up another victory.

Junior Varsity Posts 8-2 Season

Improving on a weekly basis, both offensively and defensively, the Junior Varsity finished the season with an 8-2 record.

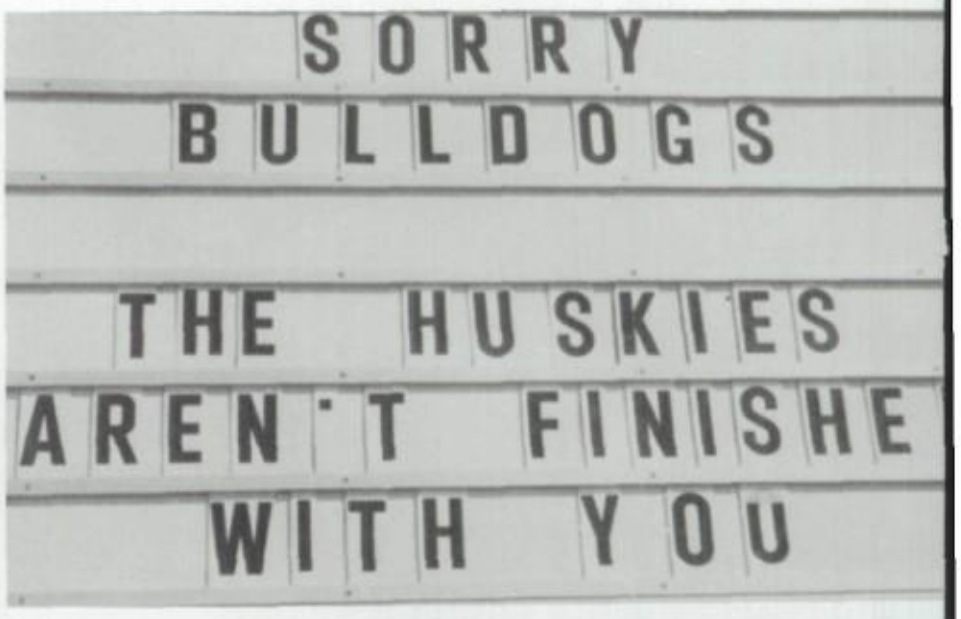
The purpose of the Junior Varsity team is to give the players more experience in an actual game setting. Learning more complex plays and developing with discipline and teamwork, these players dream of advancing to the varsity squad. Their season contained six shut-outs, an impressive record for themselves and for their coaches.

Under the field direction of Coaches Don Carlson and Charles Hicks, these young men ended their season with an almost perfect record.

Junior Varsity team members are, back row: Mike McCauley (78), Raymond Thornton (20), Elwelch Walters (23), Tony Napier (75), James Rolles (88), Reggie Flenoy (12), Tracey Reich (71), Shane Caine, manager; third row: Coach Charles Hicks, Fred Simpson (11), Tim Howard (82), Don Wilkinson (72), Tony Skasick (63), Byron Gast (27), Johnny Bond (60), Rudy Rodriguez (73), Michael Scott (50), Coach Don Carlson; second row: Les Macias (40), Terry Phillips (29), Scott Mincey (46), Dion Garcia (21), John Grimsey (53), Shane Thomas (53), Mike Selby (84), James Clark (70), Chris Mullins (10); front row: Charles Pope (35), Kerry Thomas (37), Kelly Andrus (25), Eric Castillo (65), Derrick Tate (42), Hugo Jaramillo (33), Scott Mincey (46), Herbert Reid (30).

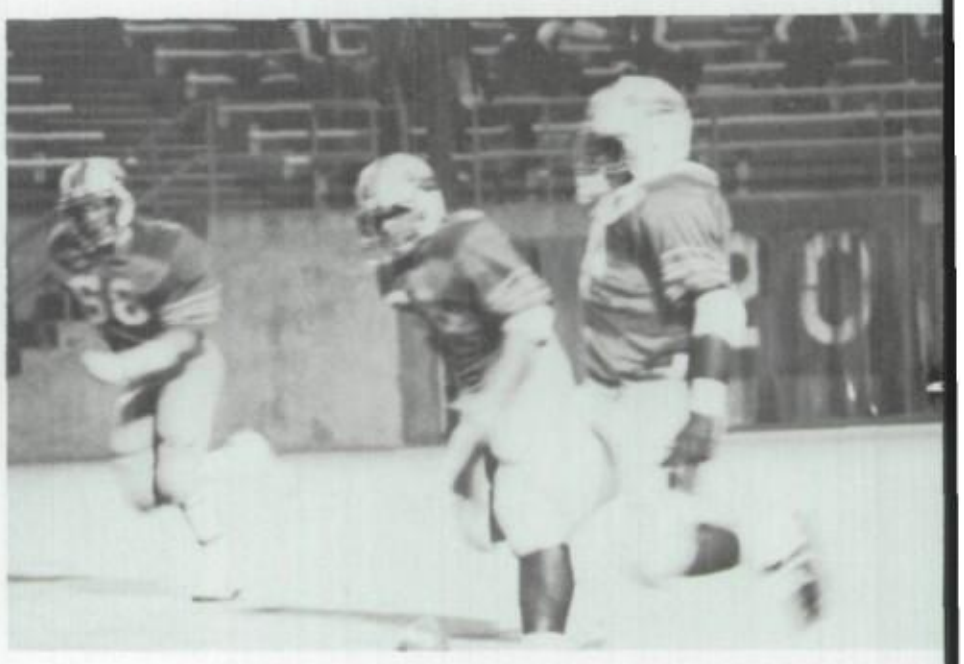
Our marquee speaks for itself! Kerry Beaver, Class of 85, keeps the messages up to date. We played the final game of the regular season against the Burkburnett Bulldogs one week and the following Friday, we played them again for District Championship. We won 31-0.

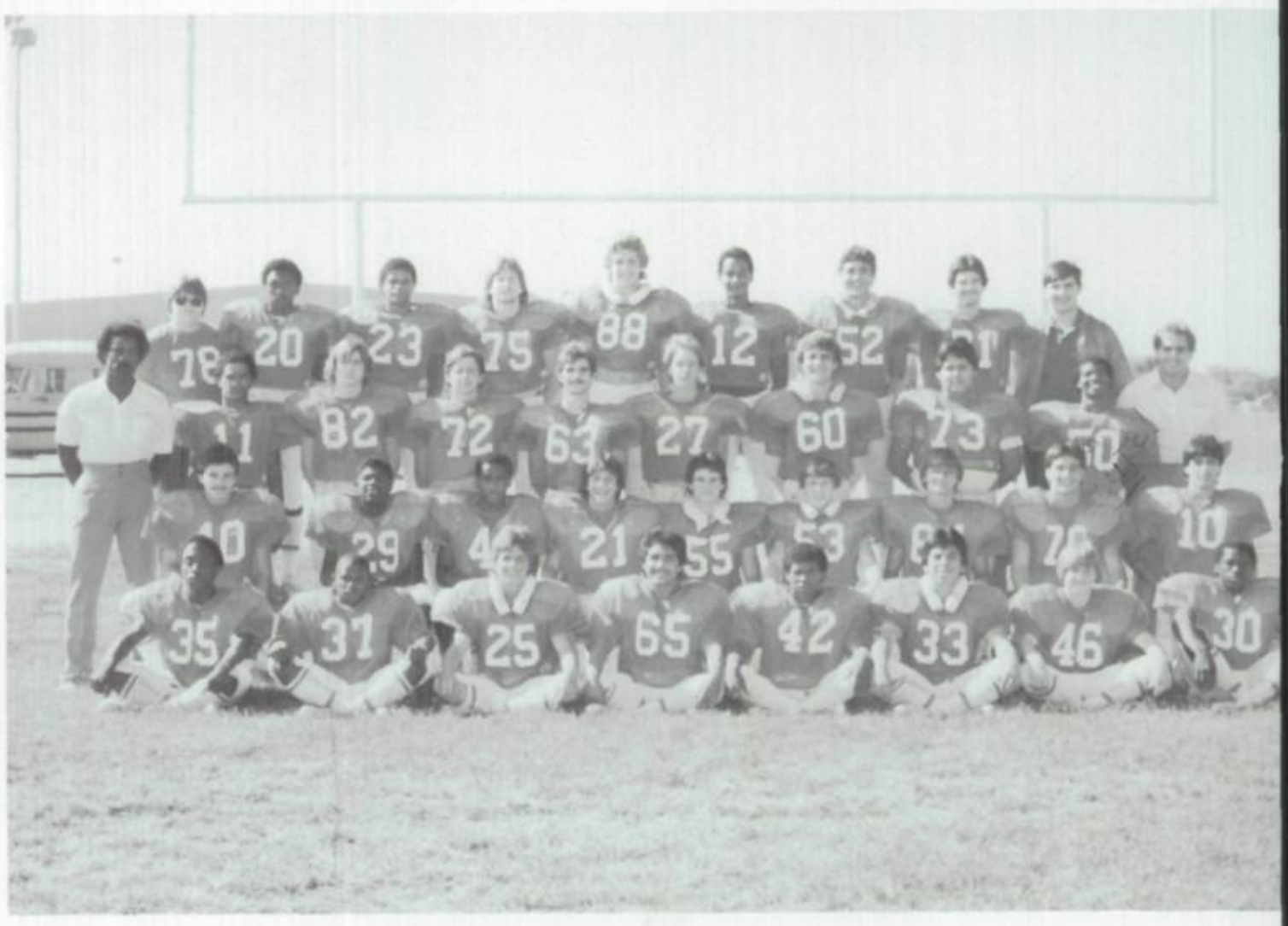
The Huskies line up for the kick-off!



JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

OPPONENT	HHS	OPP
Ardmore	21	- 0
Rider	3	- 12
Wichita Falls High	27	- 6
Burkburnett	19	- 0
Rider High	14	- 0
Notre Dame	13	- 20
Vernon	27	- 0
Wichita Falls High	21	0
Iowa Park	35	- 0
Burkburnett	18	- 7



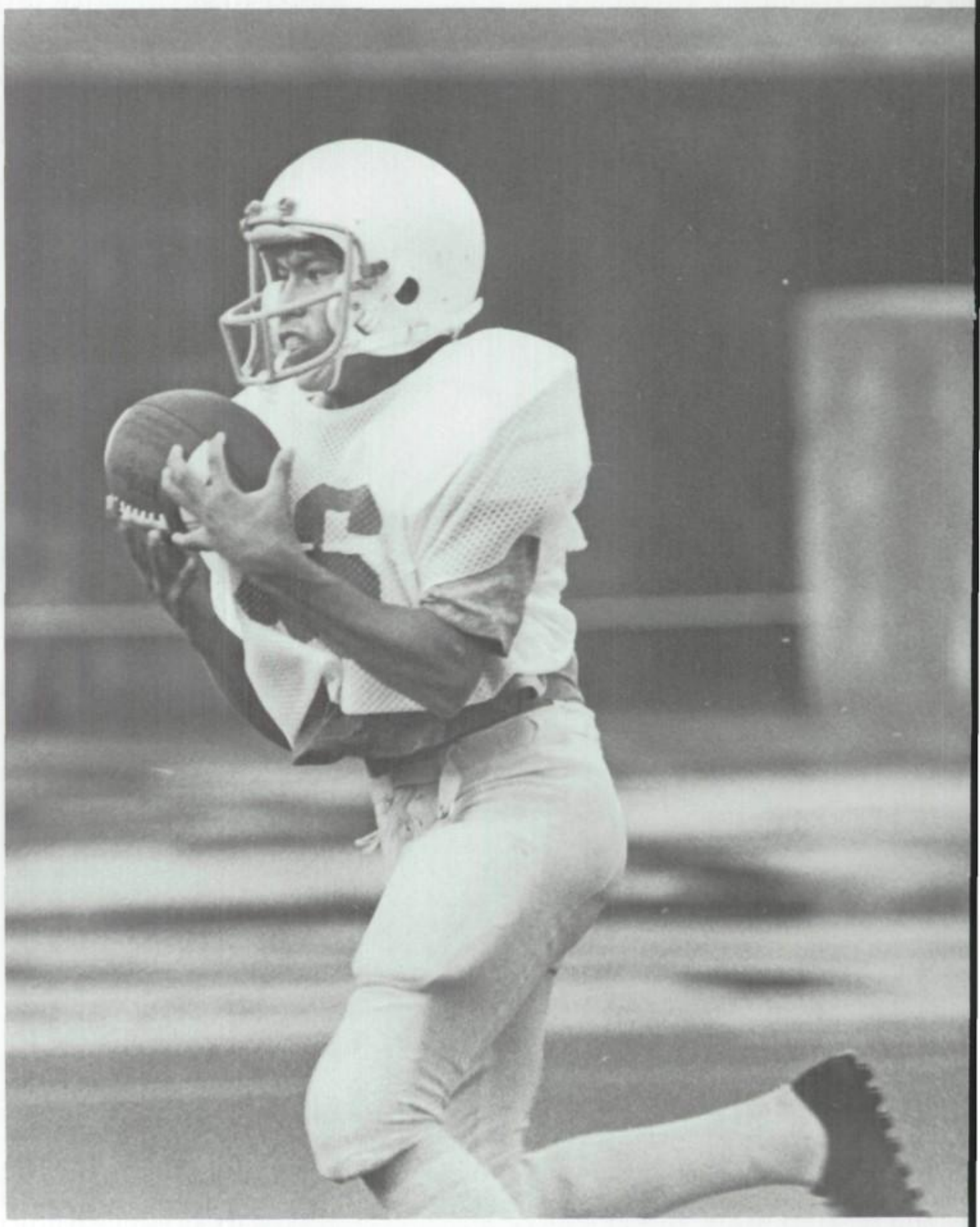


Sophomore Dion Garcia #21 is tackled with the ball by Notre Dame's #44 Noel Hernandez.

Trainer Bruce King tapes Doug Hearnes foot before a football game.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

OPPONENT	HHS	OPP
Lawton Ike	6	- 30
Rider High	2	- 8
Wichita Falls High	13	- 17
Burkburnett	6	- 35
Rider High	12	- 6
Lawton Tomlinson	18	- 22
Vernon	33	- 0
Wichita Falls High	13	- 14
Iowa Park	32	- 14
Burkburnett	7	- 14



Freshman Shannon Rangel (46) runs with the ball as he is pursued by a Wichita Falls Pup. The freshmen lost two games by scores of 13-17 and 13-14.

The defensive team lines up against the Wichita Falls freshmen. This game was lost by one point in the final minutes of the game.

Tommy Denton (60) holds his eye after a confrontation with someone's hand. Injured Billy Morgan looks on in sympathy.

Hidden Talent Revealed on Freshman Roster

r freshman football team shed with a 3-7 record with ach Mike Leach and first ar Coach Dennis Wuthrich the helm. "There's always room for improvement. Our record wasn't a true indication of the talents of our players. Four games were really close."

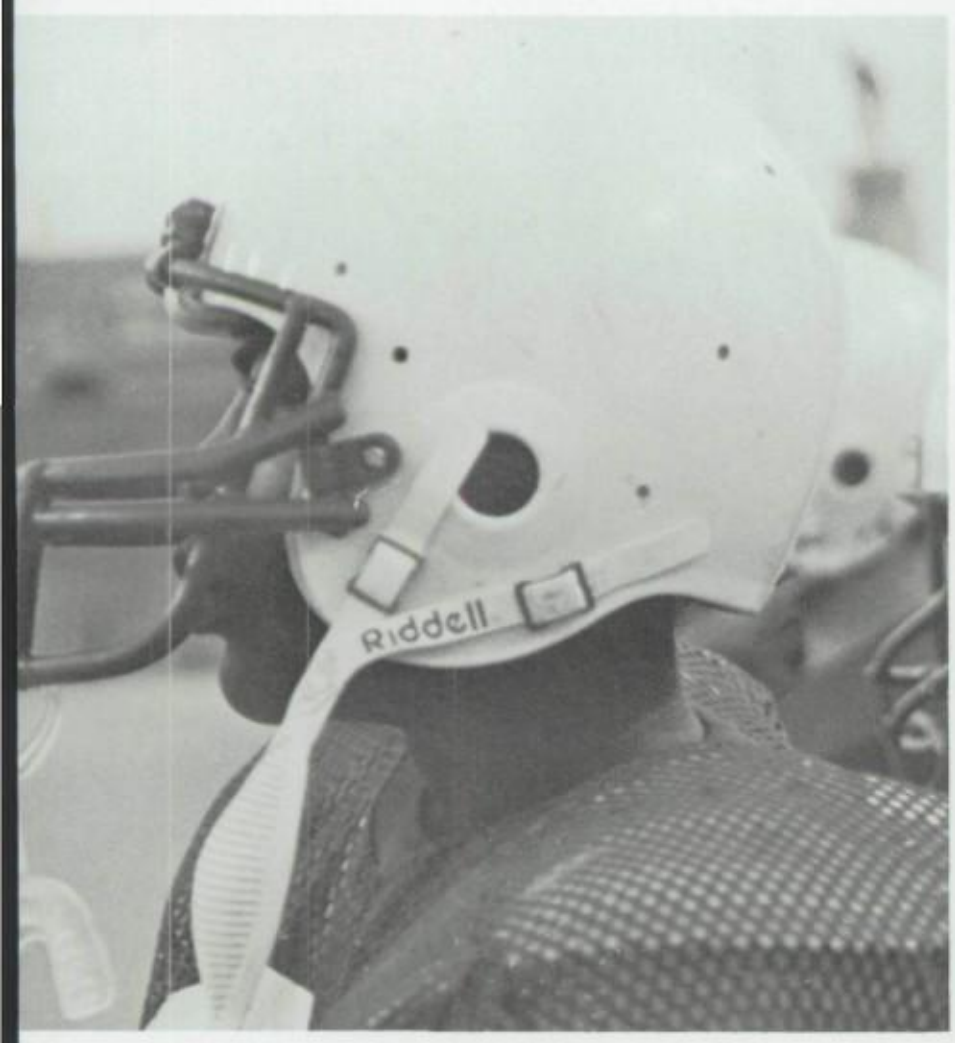
In their first year in football, the members learn to function as a team. They learn simple plays in both offense and defense.

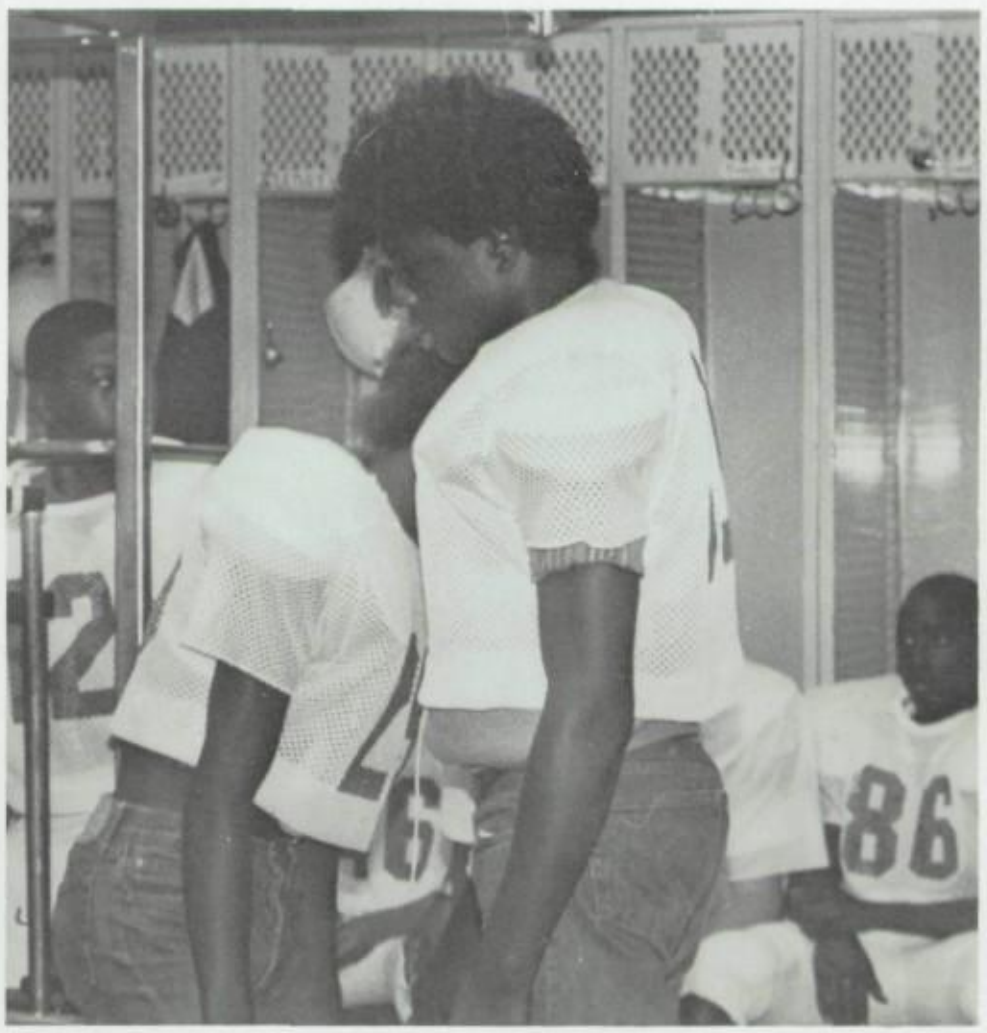
Freshmen do not go through two-a-days as the junior and varsity teams do. They are adjusting to the importance stressed in football on the high school level.

The team improved on a weekly basis, according to Coach Leach. "I believe this group matured. They were considerably better than when the season started. All the young men developed both athletically and academically."

House Bill 72 No Pass/No Play rule did not affect the team, although they lost eleven of the thirty-three players. "There was hidden talent on our roster."

m the sidelines, Freshman Terry llips watches the action on the d. Playing to an almost empty sta- m on Thursday afternoon or Satur- morning was rather discouraging.





Freshman Corky Perry looks at the weight-lifting machine before making his move.

Freshman football team roster follows: back row: Brian Thelan (53), Corky Perry (30), James Eipper (84), Todd Cooper (11), *Estrus Crayton* (82), *Kevin Flenoy* (25), Scott Szymanski (70), third row: Darrell Garnett (86), Cory Washington (27), Byrias Roberson (20), Adrian Palmer (42), Billy Morgan (64), John Taylor (77), Stanley Walker (22), Frank Quintero (71), Derrick Page (88); second row: Coach Dennis Wuthrich, Johnny Johnson (24), Robert Maney (21), Bruce Smith (76), Tommy Denton (60), David Russell (55), Jim Troeger (45), Kenneth Lee (75), Corey Royalty (78), Coach Mike Leach; front row: Bernard Cooper, manager; Tim Scott (35), Carlos Barron (50), Andy Mendoza (61), Scott Reaves (10), Melvin Phillips (12), Shannon Rengel (46), Ralph Garcia (63), Steve Booth (40), Joel Hutchinson, Manager.

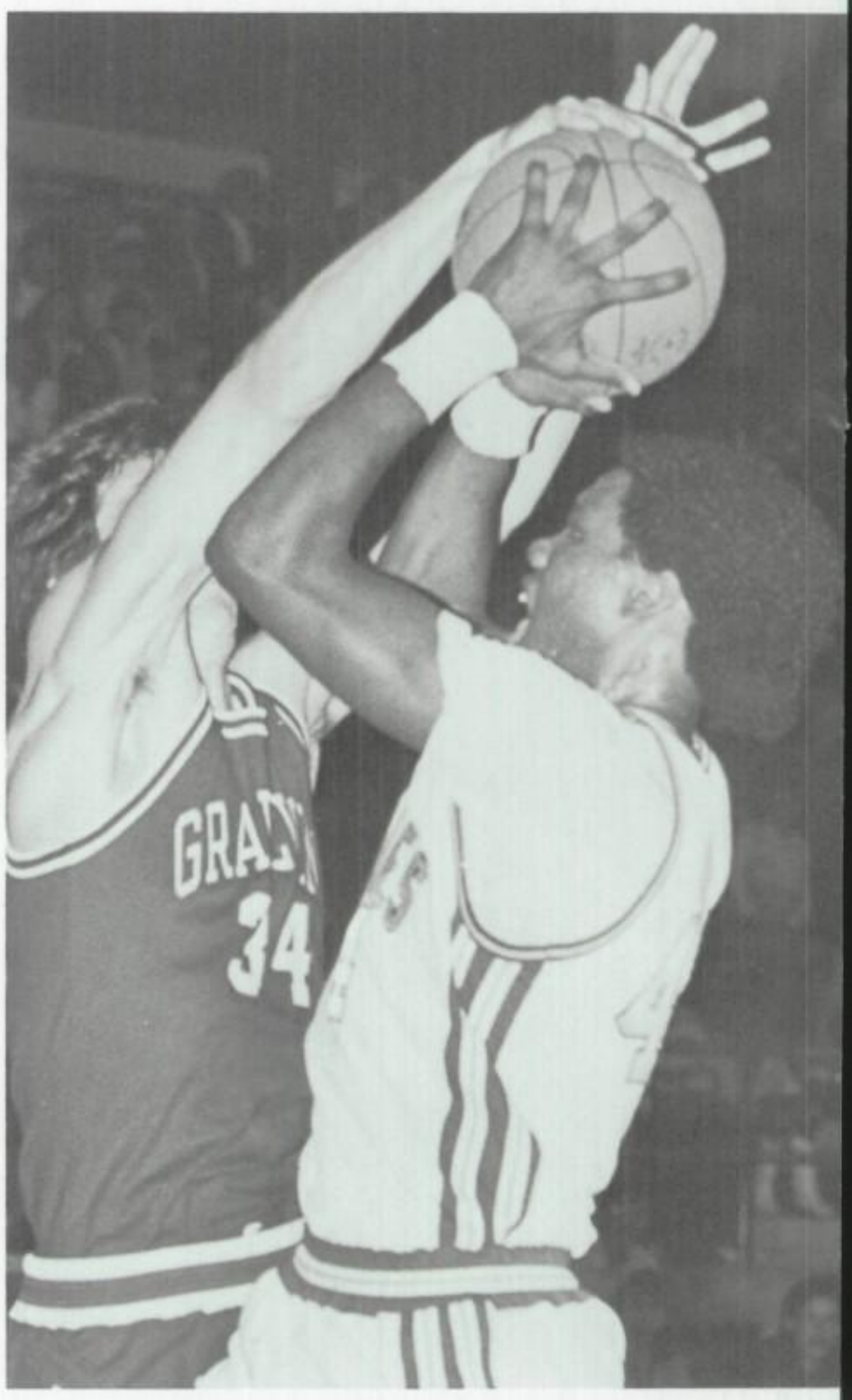
Huskies End Season With A Good Name

After having four chances to go to the state playoffs, this year's Huskies were roaring for a state win. Our varsity basketball season included a 23-2 mark and a history-making 20-game winning streak.

Coach Randy Byers said: 'Record-wise, this team is the best since I've been here. Without a doubt, Darion Newsome has been a dominating factor, as well as Dee Murphy, Leslie Dabbs, and Daryl Gould. Altogether the team did a super job this year.'

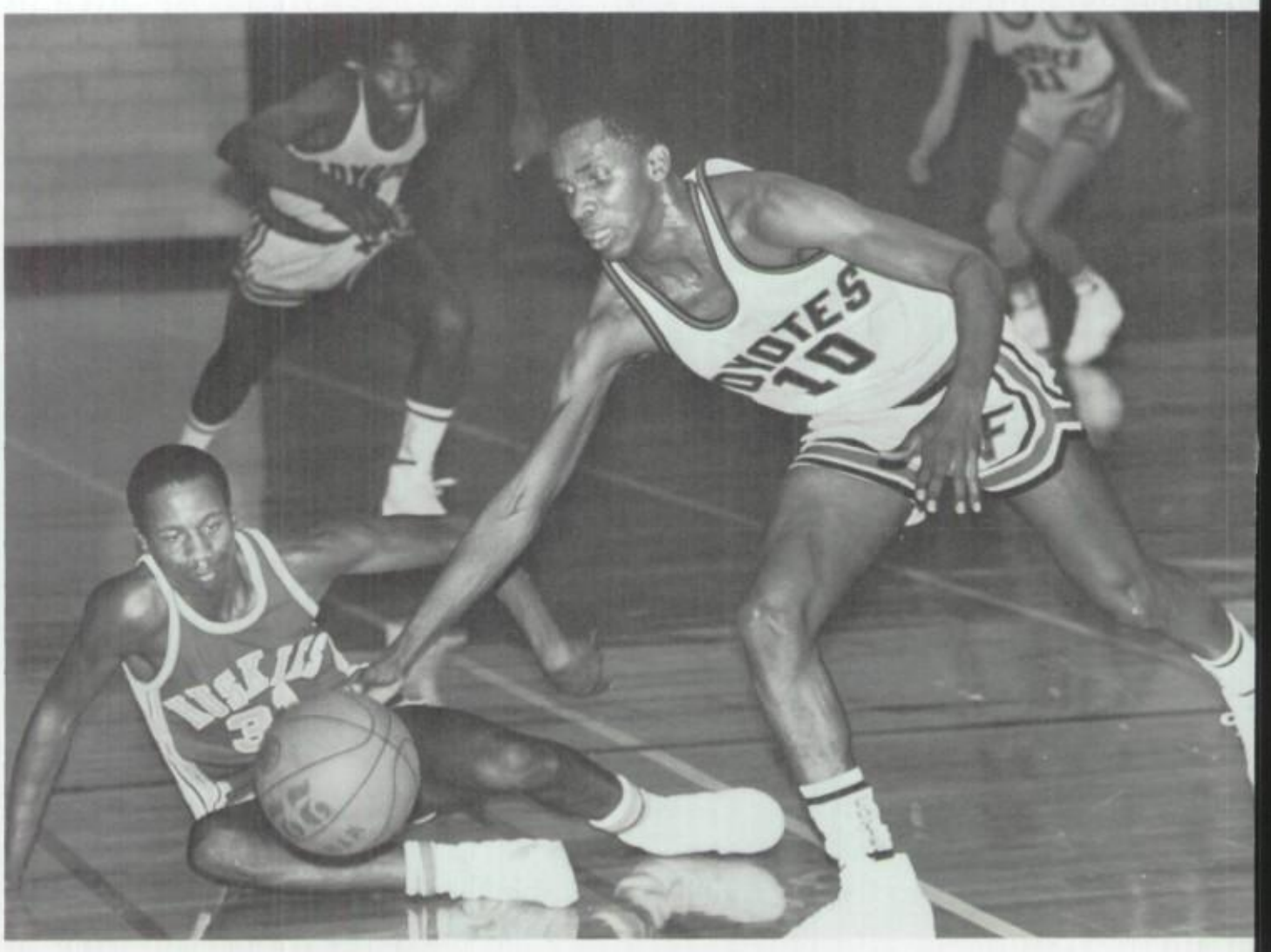
Keep in mind that our Huskies have lost only two games this entire season. A couple of their outstanding wins included a score of 92-59 against the Wichita Falls Coyotes, and 62-32 win against the Burkburnett Bulldogs.

However for some reason, the BIG ONE has somehow eluded the Huskies along the way.



AS Husky Derrick Glasker (34) shoots for a basket, Grapevine's John Gaston (34) blocks it.

The sight of a basket going into the hoop is a sight many Husky fans became accustomed to as the Huskies' season ended in a victorious win. *Senior Ray Blanding (31) scrambles* to retrieve the basketball as a Wichita Falls Coyote beats him to it.



Members of the 1985-86 Boys Varsity Basketball team are, standing: Coach Randy Byers, Keith Stevenson, Daryl Gould, Joseph Jacobs, Dean Holt, Darion Newsome, Derrick Glasker, Ray Blanding, Dee Murphy, Coach Bruce King, Coach Dennis Wuthrich; kneeling: Ronnie Herron, Mark Slade, manager; Shelley Mohler, statist; Brett/McElhaney, manager; and Leslie Dabbs.

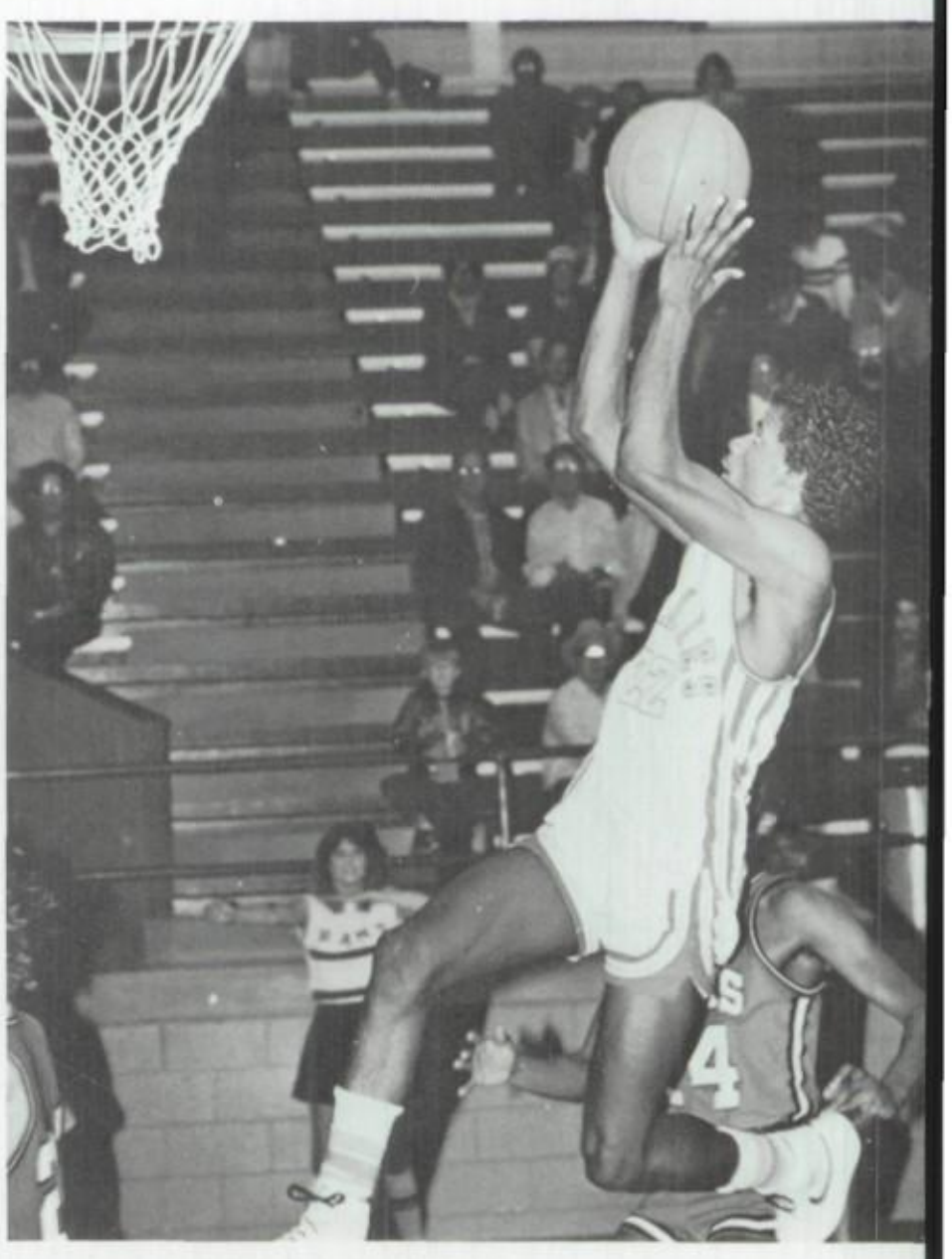
Varsity team members Dean Holt and Leslie Dabbs await the main course during the 1985-86 Fall Sports Banquet.

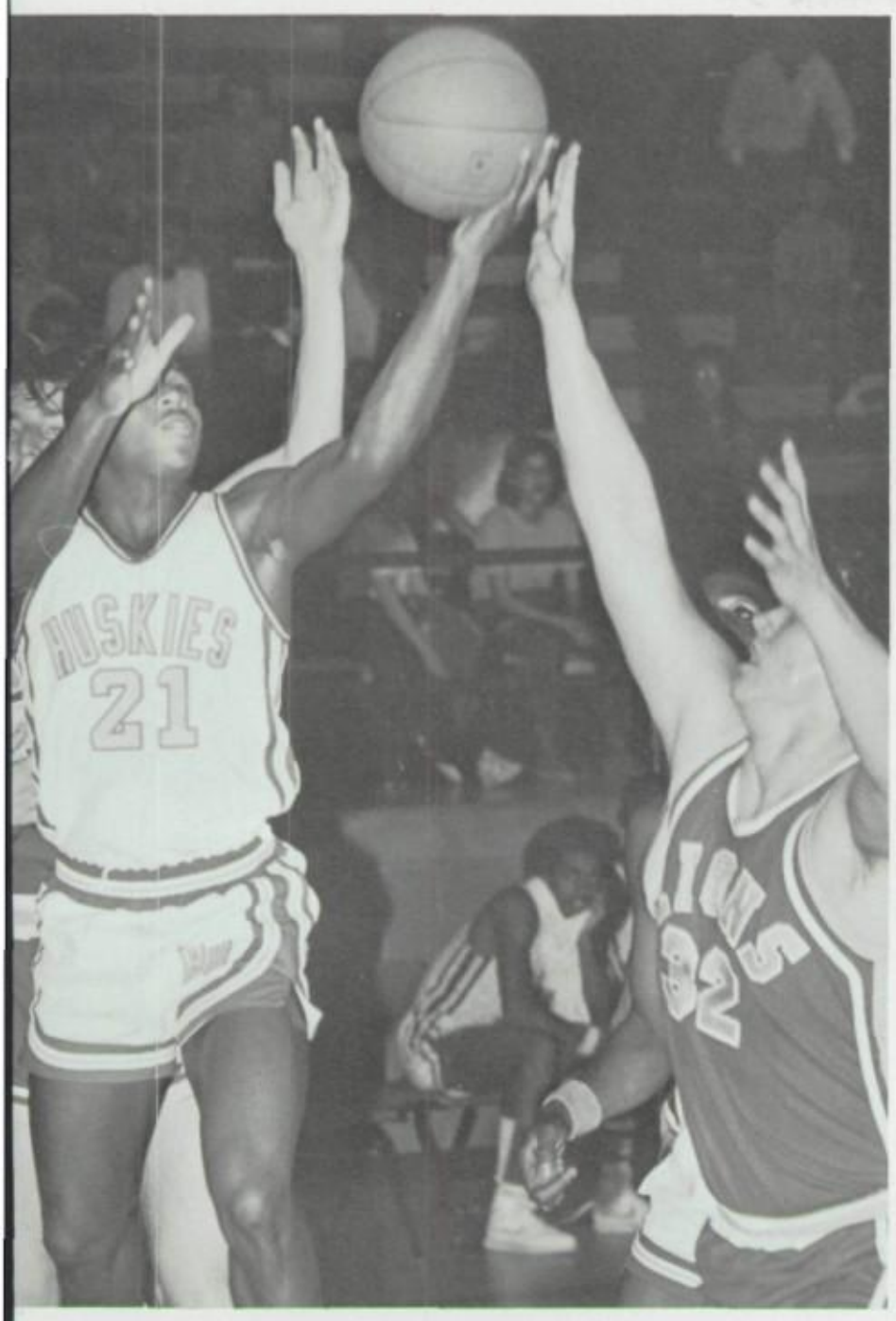
Coach Randy Byers proudly holds the trophy received as Coach of the Year!

All District First and Second Teams, Individual and State Honors go to the following: back row: Dean Holt, Daryle Gould (Newcomer of the year), Ray Blanding, Darion Newsome (MVP, 3rd Team All-State TABC, 2nd Team All-State); front: Dee Murphy, Ronnie Herron, Leslie Dabbs, *Tony Gould (selected to* play in the Texas Shootout in Houston). Not pictured is Keith Stevenson and Derrick Glasker.

Sophomore Derrick Glasker reaches for the basketball in order for it to stay in bound.

Senior Basketball star Tony Gould leaps in the air as he concentrates on making a jump shot.





Winning Is Just The Beginning

Returning as district champs for a fourth straight year was the enthusiasm it took for the '86 varsity basketball team to begin their season.

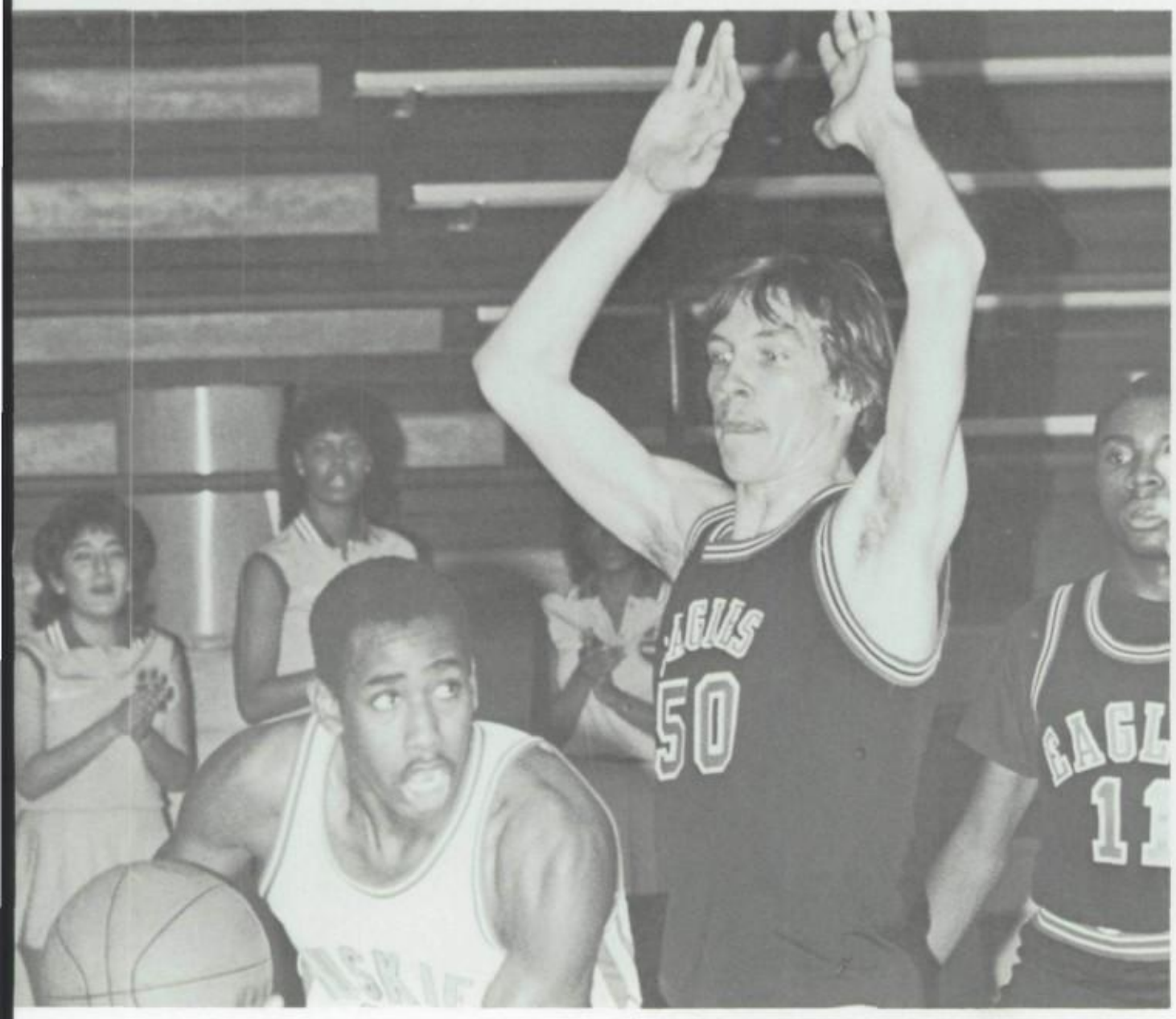
With Randy Byers as coach for the past six years, the Huskies have had four straight trips to the playoffs; and it looked as if this would be the time to go all the way to state!

The Huskies have been knocked out of the state playoffs three of the last four years by Cleburne, including 54-52 in overtime in last year's bi-district game.

This year the Huskies' season ended against Mansfield in the regional finals. When asked if disappointment had set in, Coach Byers responded: 'There's only going to be one team that's happy when it's all over and that's the state champion.' He also added that 'the talent we have had the last four years to go to state is nice, but I'm sure there are at least twenty other teams that feel the same way.'

Despite the loss to Mansfield, the Huskies are CHAMPS in our perspective. We feel we haven't seen the last of these great scores; with winning on the minds of so many Huskies, the winning is just the beginning.

Junior Ronnie Herron (21) leaps to control the ball as two Castleberry Lions attempt to take it away. The game ended with the Huskies in control with a score of 92 - 55. *Sophomore Darion Newsome (40) participates eagerly in a game of "Keep Away"* from Philip King (50) of the opposing team.



VARSITY BOYS BASKETBALL

OPPONENT	HHS	OPP
Wichita Falls High	92	59
Rider High School	66	71
Lawton MacArthur	85	32
Pampa High School	72	66
D. C. Douglass	57	76
Mineral Wells	82	62
Big Sporings	98	79
Burkburnett	57	39
Wichita Falls High	69	63
Grapevine	71	61
Diamond Hill	60	40
Mineral Wells	86	56
Rider High School	73	59
Castleberry	61	45
Keller	76	56
Burkburnett	64	43
Polytechnical	85	48
Boswell High School	86	52
Grapevine	62	56
Diamond Hill	59	41
Castleberry	92	55
Keller High School	58	41
Burkburnett High	63	54
Polytechnical	70	48
Boswell High School	97	61
Burkburnett	62	32

Members of the 1985-86 Girls Varsity Basketball team are (standing L to R) Coach Tommy Sims, Diane Mendoza, Lori Barrera, Kayren Edmondson, Angela Untalan, Stephanie Chafin, Tanisha Scott, Shawn Wayman and Aretha Baker; (kneeling) Elizabeth Richardson, Charlotte Barry, Cheryl Walker and Fe-Fe Sapp.

Coach and Mrs. Tommy Sims seem to be falling asleep as he prepares to make his speech at the 1985-86 Fall Sports Banquet.

Ambitious Lady Huskies Keep On Trying

The Lady Huskies proved their ability to win more games than they had in previous years. The season demanded a re-building process for the 1985-86 Varsity Lady Huskies.

With an over-all record of 5-13, with 2-7 in district, Coach Tommy Sims feels that the team, which consists primarily of sophomores, is doing well. With only two seniors, Charlotte Barry and Aretha Baker, the coach feels that the team has been in all the games, only losing three badly. They work hard in practice and do not complain during the two and a half hour workout.

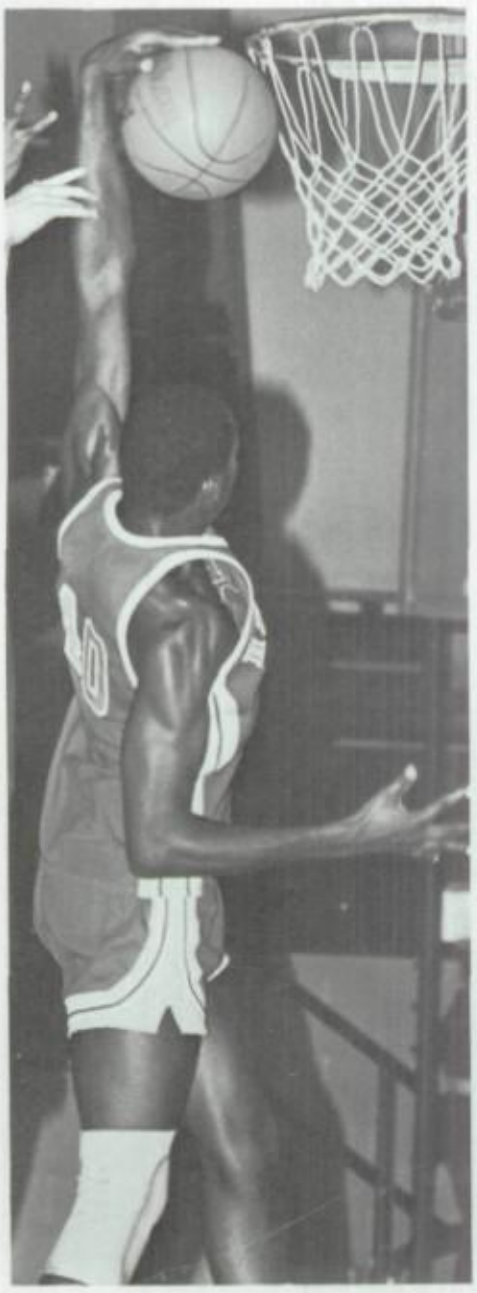
Support is one thing the Lady Huskies could use, although it has been better with most of the parents standing by. The main reason support is lacking is because the game is not as fast-paced as the boys.

One of the key players on the team is Tanisha Scott, who feels everyone on the team is equal. With such togetherness within the team, they will definitely keep on trying.

Sophomore Fe-Fe Sapp is determined to make a jump shot as #45 of the opposing team tries to block it from going in the basketball hoop.

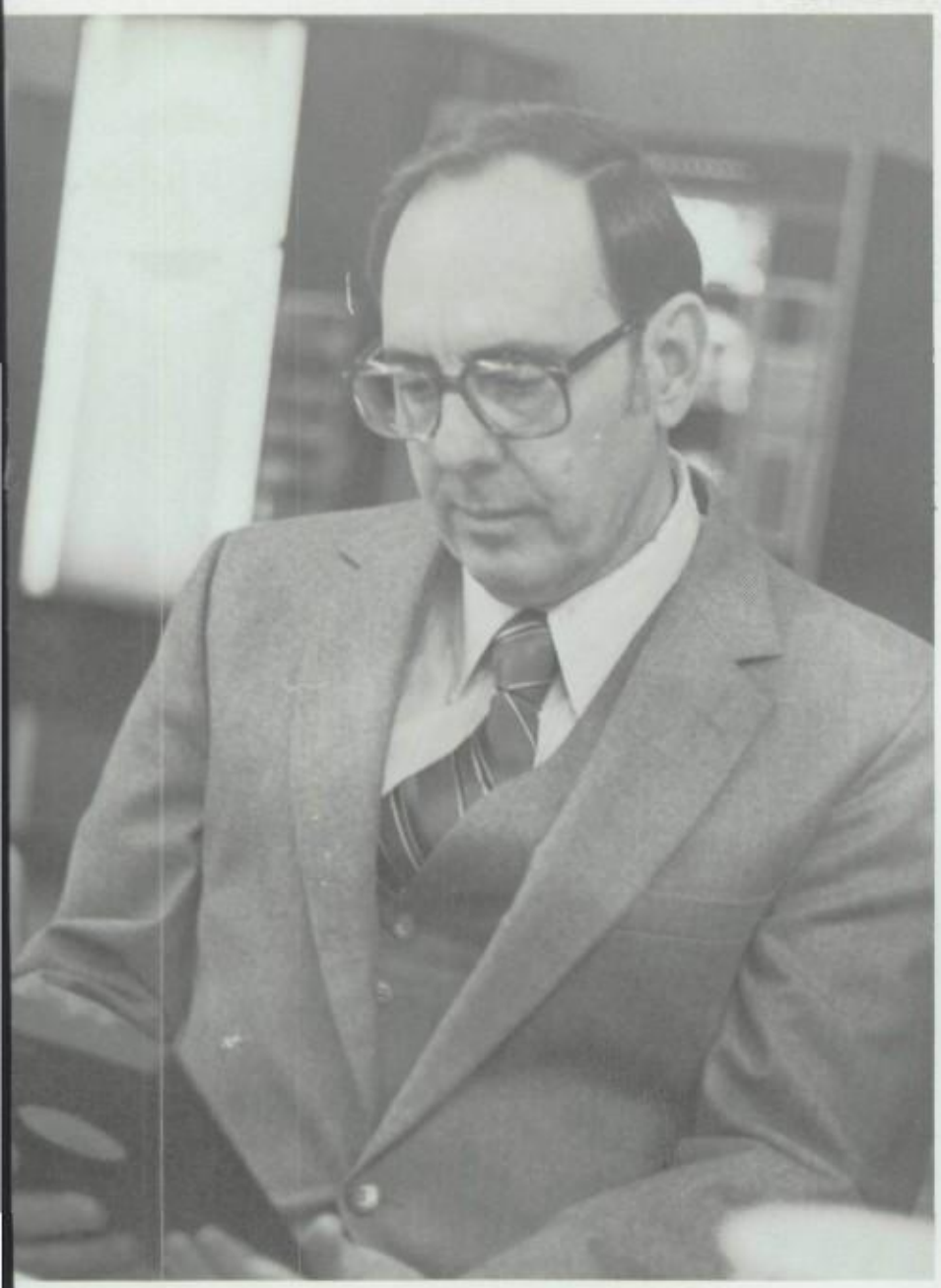
Sophomore Tanisha Scott sticks out her tongue in concentration while preparing to shoot the basketball in the hoop.

In order to play basketball, Junior Shawn Wayman studies every chance she gets in order to abide by the No Pass/No Play Rule.



At a height of over six feet, Sophomore Darion Newsome has few problems "slam dunking" the ball.

Sophomore Daryl Gould is concentrating as he tries to keep the ball from the Rider Raiders. Junior Dean Holt watches in anticipation as he figures a way to help his teammate.



Season Ends With 10-2 Record

The junior varsity basketball program is designed to give students the margin of training and experience that should come before achieving varsity status.

Under the direction of a new coach, Mr. Dennis Wuthrich, the season ended with an outstanding record of 10-2.

By playing the same schedule and on the same night as the varsity team, these young men can observe and learn what is needed to be a varsity team player.

With a rigorous schedule behind them and with taste of victory, they will be back for more of the same.

In appreciation for his support of the football teams and the entire sports program, Principal Marion N. Taylor receives an award from the Booster Club.

Active participants of the Booster Club are Treasurer Mrs. Joanne Rolles and President Mr. Green Linder. They are parents of Sophomore James Rolles and Junior Mike Linder.

n members of the Junior Varsity d are, Coach Randy Byers, Clif- Sheppard, Joe Simpson, Curtis , Reginald Flenoy, Derrick Wright, James Rolles, Mack Sillemon, Derrick Walker, Anthony Martin, Coach Dennis Wuthrich; kneeling: Anasa Edmonson, Fred Simpson, Herbert Bennett, Terry Phillips, Mark Slade, Jerome Dowdy.

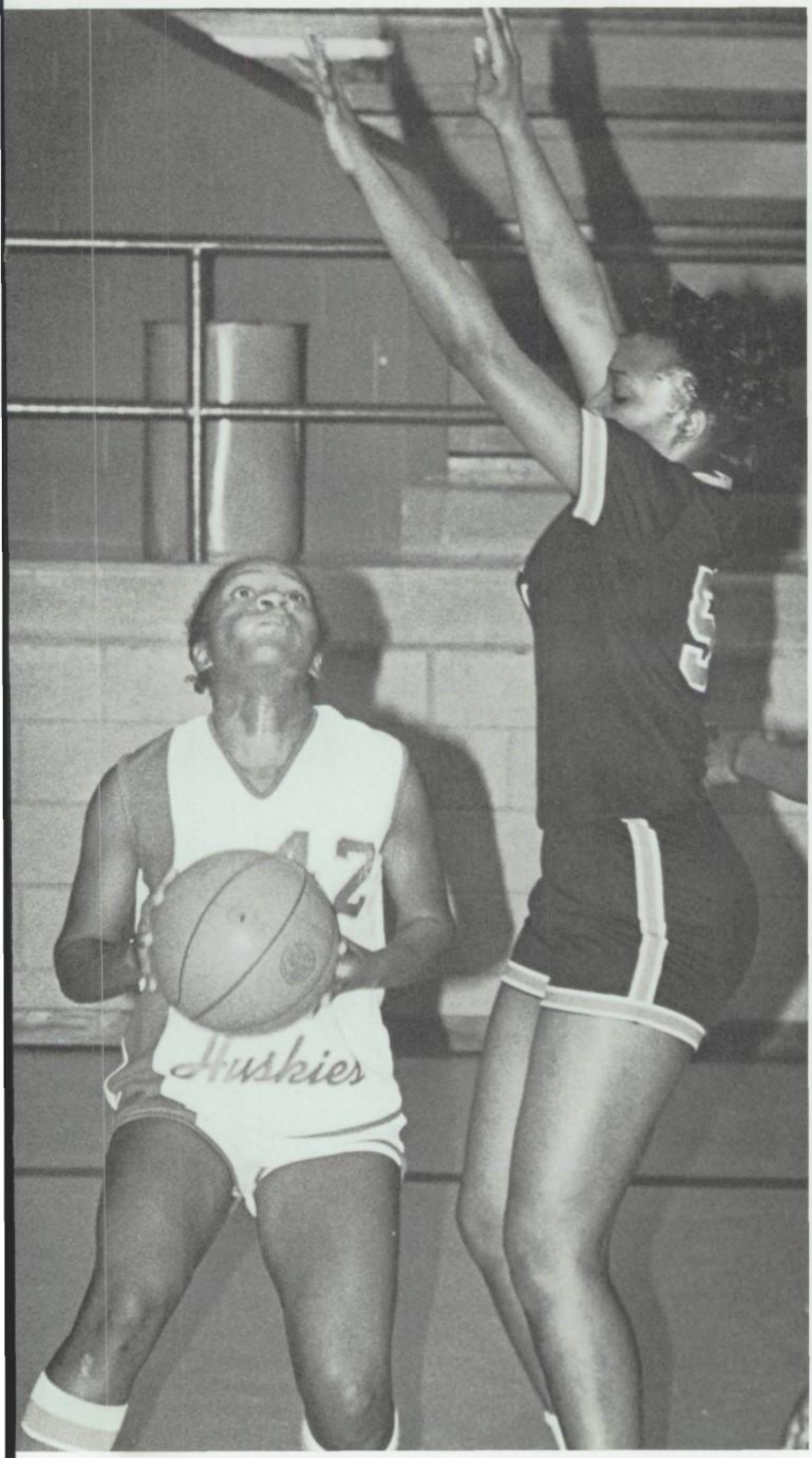
JUNIOR VARSITY GIRLS
BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

HHS		OPP
34	Wichita Falls High	40
63	Rider	61
32	Vernon	56
53	Henrietta	32
52	Polytech	31
25	Richland	37
31	Grapevine	30
55	Boswell	37
29	Grapevine	31
26	Wichita Falls High	27
45	Rider	50
47	Castleberry	44
47	Keller	32
65	Burkburnett	44
28	Polytech	26
46	Boswell	33
39	Castleberry	54
39	Keller	17
54	Burkburnett	44

Sophomores Samantha Scott and Fe Fe Sapp smile as a result of the awards they received during the Fall Sports Banquet.

Sophomore Lucy Eipper dribbles the ball down the court while teammates Cheryl Smith and Angela Untalan run to give her assistance on making a basket.

Members of the Junior Varsity team include Coach Jane Hyndman, Valerie Malone, Missy Davis, Cindy Hoggard, Angela Untalan, Lucy Eipper, Wanda McKnight, Cheryl Smith, Stephanie Osborne; front: Leann Wilson, Denise Garcia.



Sophomore Cheryl Walker enjoys all the festivities at the Fall Sports Banquet. She lettered for the first time on the girls' varsity basketball team.

Preparing to make a shot, Freshman Sharon Norris is blocked by her opponent on the Rider Raider team.

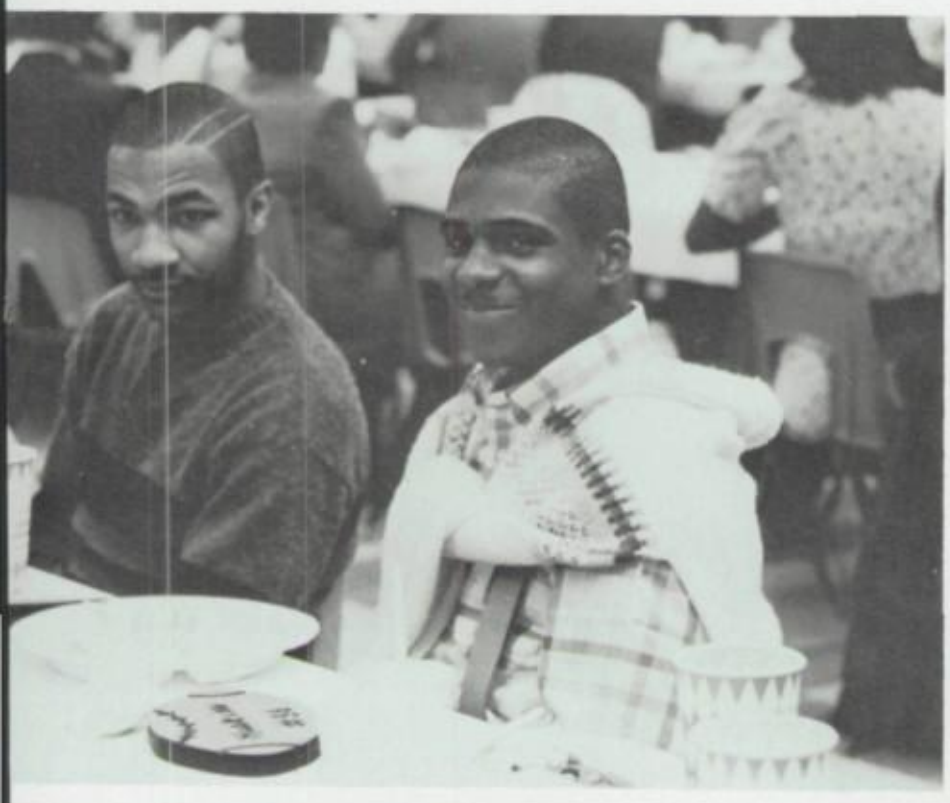
Junior Leslie Dabbs leaps in the air to dunk the ball as teammate Dean Holt watches in amazement, top photo.

FRESHMAN BOYS SCHEDULE

HHS		OPP
55	Wichita Falls High	56
74	Iowa Park High	19
102	Iowa Park High	29
59	Rider	61
56	Bowie	30
59	Graham	41
76	Henrietta J. V.	34
23	Rider	51
37	Graham	57
58	Wichita Falls High	62
65	Rider	59
55	Rider	40
47	Boswell	44
60	Graford	49
41	Burkburnett	48
58	Graham	50
73	Rider	53
74	Wichita Falls High	64

Freshman basketball team members include Coach Ramon Towry, Todd Cooper, Preston Carlock, Corky Perry, Reginald Simmons, James Eipper, Duncan Tilford, Byrias Roberson, Dusty Denney; kneeling: Reginald Flenoy, Shannon Rangel, Joe Bob Hernandez, Melvin Phillips, Greg Martin and Darrel Garnett.

Freshman Boys Team Showcases Talent



In their quest for the city championship, the freshman boys basketball team had a record of three and two defeats in district games.

Opening the season with a 56-55 loss to Wichita Falls High, the freshmen were victorious in the next two games as they defeated the Iowa Park Hawks 74-19 and 102 - 29.

The following week, they lost to Rider in overtime 61-69. They then bounced back their next outing with a 56-30 win over Bowie.

As the season progressed, the team continued to give total effort with each game. Coach Ramon Towry commented: "We have the talent; all it has to be is developed."

Juniors Dee Murphy and Ronnie Herron smile for the photographer during the Fall Sports Banquet.

Our friend and benefactor, Mrs. Myrtle Hirschi Ledford attentively listens to the speeches made at the fall sports festivities.

Members of the Board of Trustees for the Wichita Falls Independent School District. Mr. Don Wills and Dr. John Wurster were special guests at the sports banquet.

Freshman Girls Zoom To The Top

In their first year of high school basketball, the girls Freshman team finished with a 13-1 record. The season began with a 50-24 defeat over Wichita Falls Lady Coyotes and ended with an outstanding score of 44-28 over the Freshman Lady Raiders.

Pam Byrd, who lead the team in scoring, was lost at mid-term due to injuries. As a result, Teresa Orvis, Teresa McGrew, Tonja Hicks, Christy Nix and Deanna Lasater took over, scoring honors as the girls won eight straight games, including their own tournament.

Coach Diana DeArmond commented that her starters, Orvis, McGrew, Hicks, Nix and Lasater, were her most outstanding and productive players. She also commented on the excellent job Pam Byrd did on defense.

As a result of good coaching and hard work-outs, the Freshman team placed first in city standings.

Freshman team members Tonette Callahan, Tonja Hicks, Yvette Castillo, Lori Mitsven and Pam Richardson build their courage by laughing and joking around before a game.

Members of the Freshman team include, standing: Kathy Seipel (manager), Tonja Hicks, Teresa Orvis, Pam Byrd, Lori Milsven, Deanna Lasater, Tonette Callahan, Ester Lee, Tijuana Compton; Coach Diana DeArm kneeling: Teresa McGrew, Sh Norris, Katt Mitchell, Crystal Lanc Yvette Castillo, Pam Richardson

FRESHMAN GIRLS
BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

HHS		OPP
50	Wichita Falls High	24
49	Rider	34
22	Henrietta	19
39	Iowa Park	31
35	Wichita Falls High	14
22	Grapevine	21
45	Wichita Falls High	34
36	Rider	32
50	Graham	28
40	Graham	33
44	Rider	50
45	Burkburnett	16
42	Graham	32
44	Rider	28

Following another great victory, Freshman teammates Sharon Norris, Ester Lee and Deanna Lasater congratulate each other on an outstanding job.

Enjoying a few minutes between games are Teresa Orvis, Ester Lee, Katt Mitchell, Pam Byrd, Pam Richardson and Sharon Norris.

Tijuana Compton and Yvette Castillo find time in between quarters to smile for the photographer.

Members of the 1985 baseball team are, standing: Coach Don Hatcher, Ryan Hering, Mack Dillard, Jimmy Hollingsworth, Jimmy Armstrong, Rodney Kee, Eric Wallig, Cory Gilbert, Mike Linder, Brian Eskew, and Coach Mike Leach; kneeling: Clay Bazile, Tommy Scholl, Paul Laughead, John Reyna, Kelly Andrus, Ricky Hardin, Dion Garcia, and Keith Scruggs.

Senior Jimmy Hollingsworth watches as his teammates play an exciting inning. Jimmy's record as a pitcher was third in the city.

Pitcher Rodney Kee listens intently as Brian Eskew rubs his aching shoulders. Concern for teammates helped to make the year a successful one.

Baseball Team Ranks High In City Records

The Huskies' 1985 baseball season was climaxed with a one-hitter thrown by Rodney Kee to lead the team into a second place position in 3-4A standings. Kee's pitching arm sent us into a best of three series with Fort Worth Brewer.

Final baseball statistics for the season are impressive. The young Huskies shone brightly in several categories, but especially in pitching and stolen bases.

Throughout all the city batters, Jimmy Hollingsworth was second with .403, Tommy Scholl was sixth with .301, and Paul Laughead was seventh with .298.

In the pitching segment, Rodney Kee was second with 2.55 ERA, Jimmy Hollingsworth was third with 2.55 ERA, and Eric Wallig was fourth with 2.80. These three young men gave Hirschi the number one spot in team pitching with an average ERA of 2.94.

The Huskies also took the number one spot in team batting with a .265 average. In the final categories, we tied for first place in stolen bases with 39; first place in doubles with 19 and in triples with 8. We took second place in home runs with 6.

In the tradition of Champions, we are proud of the accomplishments of the team during the season.

Keith Menasco, along with spectators Kelli Kitchens and LaWana Riddle, sit next to player Clay Bazile as he gets ready to go out to play.

Playing baseball is a hot, hard job. Mack Dillard attempts to cool off before going back on the field of play.

During a night game, teammates Tommy Scholl and Paul Laughead talk over the last play.

Competitors Go To State

Running is probably the oldest form of athletic competition around. It is also one of the hardest. Preparation for a meet involves a lot of time and effort. Months of hard work and drive go into getting ready; but when the finish line is crossed, the winner knows it was all worthwhile.

The '85 track teams experienced both hard work and determination which resulted in many winners for the boys and girls teams. Shari Smith, Sheryl Smith, Elizabeth Richardson and Doug Hearne earned many trophies for themselves as well as the school.

Track meets involve field competition as well as running events. The high jump, broad jump and pole vault require a running start while the discus and shot putt are performed from a designated ring.

The girls' team came under new coach Mrs. Diana DeArmond. She helped the girls improve their speed and stamina. She is assisted by Jane Hyndman.

Pleased with the participation in the track program, the coaches noted an increase in enthusiasm between each of the other teams in the district.

As a result of this attitude, spirit became an important part of the workouts which continued into every week-end's competition.

Sophomore Elizabeth Richardson and Senior Shari Smith run in a practice meet after school. Such practice sessions helped them place at the State meet in Austin.

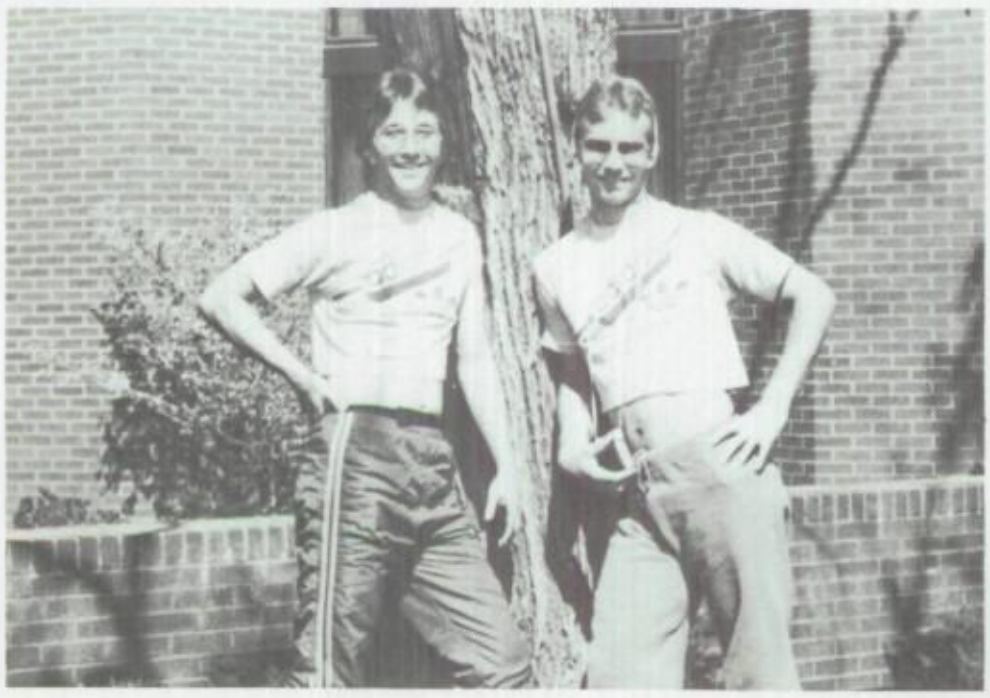
Adjusting the starting block, Junior Elwelch Walters prepares for the next race. Every week-end saw these young men and women in competition.

The following students are members of the Boys' Varsity Track Team: front: Herbert Reid, Reggie Flenoy, Doug Hearne, Jimmy Shaw, Fred Reese, Gary Meadows, Kerry Thompson, Eric Castillo; back row: Coach Charles Hicks, James Clark, Coach Thomas Chancellor, Elwelch Walters, George Rankin, Larry Schmoker, Derrick Wright, Rode Reed, Ray Hibbs, Dean Roberts Coach Don Carlson.

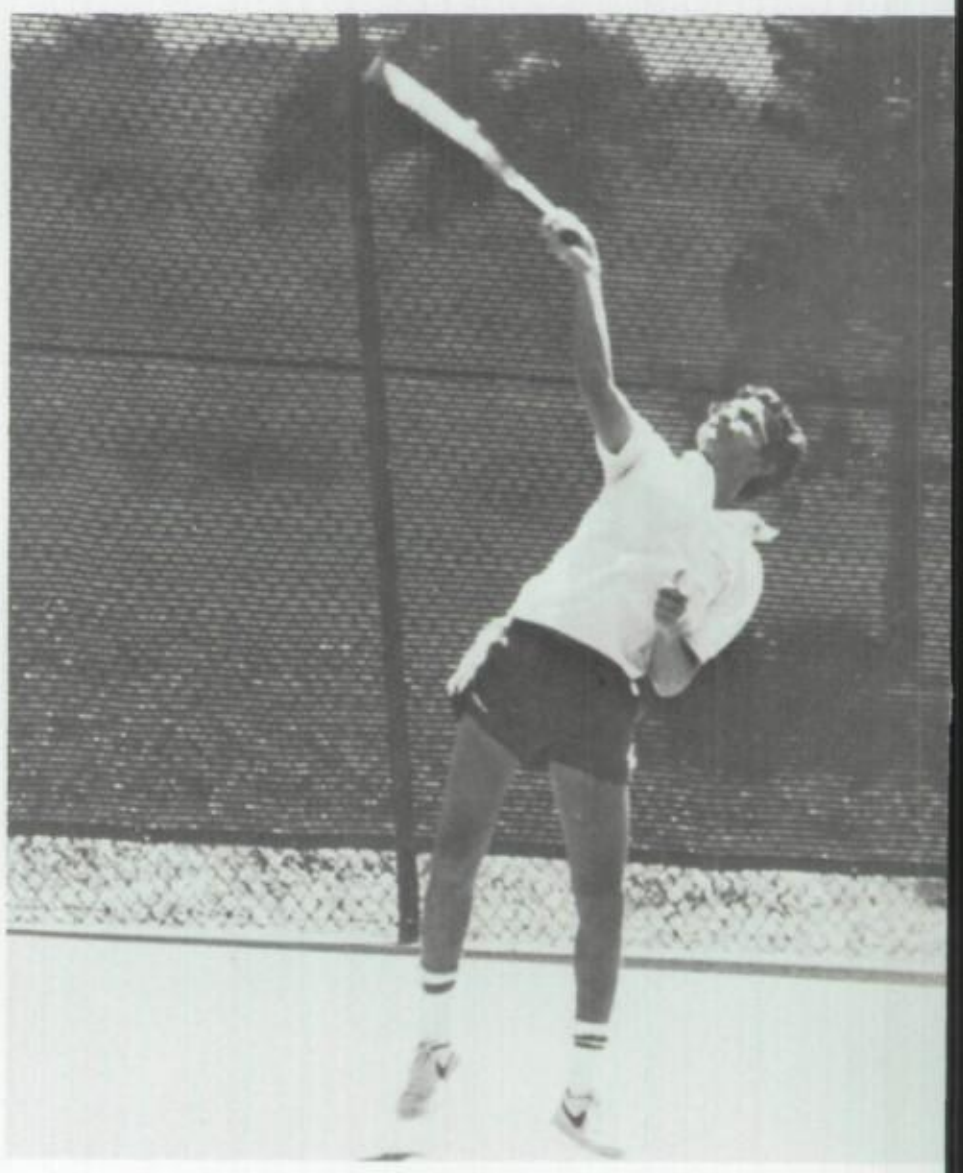
Track meets are usually scheduled every week-end with the district meet the culmination of a successful season. Freshman Tommy Denton ties his shoe in preparation to run in a race at the tournament which was held at the Barwise Junior High track field.

The Girls' Varsity team members are Cynthia Hunter, Sheryl Walker, Elizabeth Weese, Stephanie Osborne, Erma Wyatt, Michelle Hill, Elizabeth Richardson, Manager Fe Fe Sapp; back row: Coach Diana DeArmand, Shari Smith, Sheryl Smith, Dee Dee Vaden, Nikki Crayton, Angela Untalan, Shawn Wayman, Missy Davis, Samantha Scott and Coach Jane Hyndman.

Varsity '85 Tennis Team from left to right are David Stevens, Joe Shaffer, Yogesh Patel, Mike Kendrick, Guy Nethery, Frank Del Rio, Darrell Moses, and Derrick Rinker; kneeling: Branda Seale, Reanna Chandler, Elvia Salinas, Susan Fetterly, Anna Marak, Mona Romero, and Coach Charles Avera.

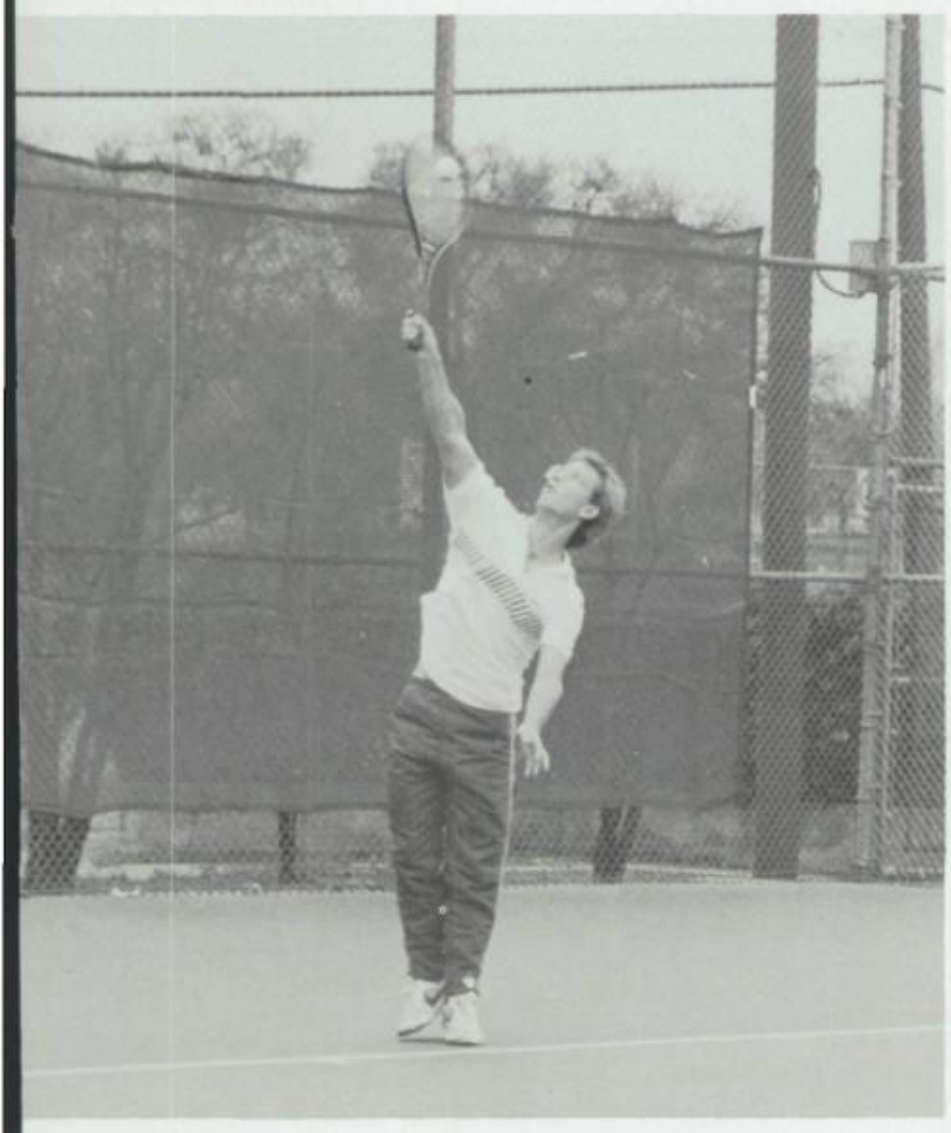


Joe Shaffer and Mike Kendrick enjoy the shade of a tree while resting after winning the championship title in Lubbock Estacado.



Yogesh Patel proves he has manpower with his racket and has the ability to SMASH that ball!

Tennis Teams Fill School's Trophy Cases



In the spring of '85, tennis buffs were overflowing with determination gained through cold months of self-discipline and hard work. These hours spent working for perfection paid off for many of the aspiring champs.

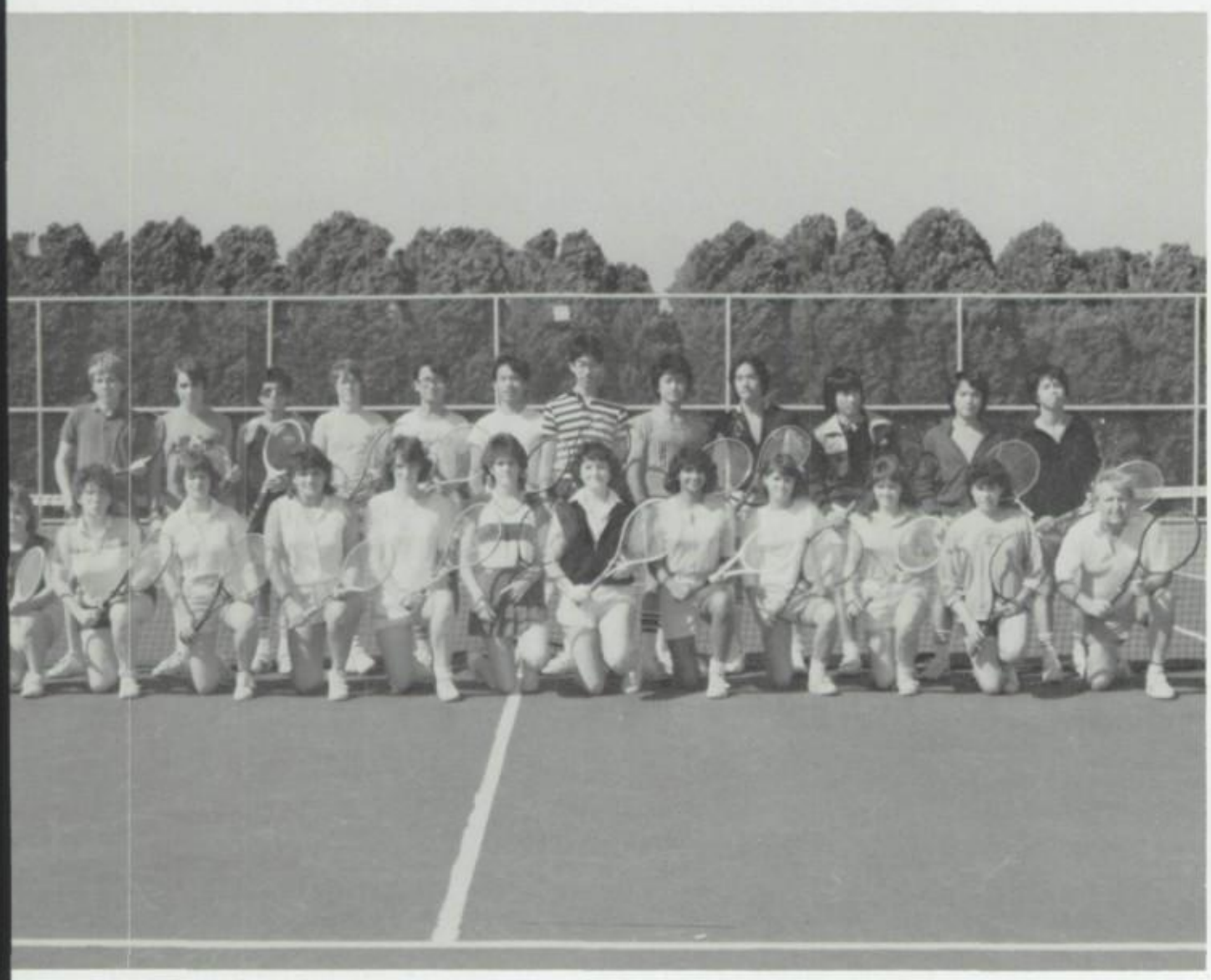
Senior duo of Joe Shaffer and Mike Kendrick brought renown to our campus from all over the state. They were the only survivors after defeating Jimmy Hernandez and Andres Garcia of Lubbock Estacado, 6-0, 6-2 in the semi-finals. In the finals the next day, the boys won the championship title of the Abilene Invitational Tournament.

Senior Mike Kendrick reaches high for a slam. His senior year climaxed six years of eventful tennis and many trophies.

Another rising pair of champions that heated the courts was Senior Brenda Seale and Junior Susan Fetterly who teamed to defeat Boswell's Staphill and Dreyer 6-0, 6-2 for the girls doubles championships.

In the boy's singles divison, Senior Darrell Moses defeated San Angelo Lakeview's Culley Miller 6-1, 6-2, but lost a close 6-4, 6-4 to Abilene's Greg Tanner in the quarter-finals.

Success was not only won by the varsity squad, but the junior varsity proved to be worthy contestants. Robin Fritz and Cecilia Bracket both made it to the junior varsity district finals and played each other in the final round, with Bracket the winner.



Junior Varsity members are, back row: Brian Benzenberg, Charles Perry, Paresh Patel, Bryan Gilbert, Chau Tran, Minh Vu, Mark Rios, Tri Ngo, Han Au, Tri Au, Tin Luu; in front: Rebel Sanders, Lisa Navin, LeAnne Lucas, Missy Waltz, Cecilia Bracket, Robin Fritz, Cindy Harley, Yvonne Ureta, Angela Ridgway, Angela Anderson, Belinda Venegas, Coach Charles Avera.

Developing Program Brings Recognition to School

Several highlights of the '85 golf season brought honor to our school. In his second year as coach, Mr. Robert Hill said: "We are developing a good program with recognition for Hirschi."

The '85 team won second place at the Decatur Invitational with David Wynne winning Medalist. He was named to the First Team, All-District with Seniors Roger Diseker and Larry Schmoker named to the Second Team.

Three young ladies have been joined by two more to bring the girls' program to five. "We can be competitive with a girls' team; there is only one other such team in the District," Coach Hill said.

The team suffered one casualty last spring due to the No Pass/No Play rule. Two young men lost out in regional play because of grades; they do not intend to have a repeat of that situation.

Anyone interested in golf is encouraged to come out and try. The initial cost of purchasing a set of clubs is the biggest expense with the school district picking up the tab for all other expenses.

One must be willing, however, to spend approximately two hours each day in practice if progress is to be made. The class officially plays two afternoons each week at the La-Vista Country Club golf course, but students are encouraged to play as often as possible on their own time.

Named to First and Second All-District Teams are Senior Roger Diseker, Sophomore David Wynne and Senior Larry Schmoker.

Expensive equipment needs tender loving care. Some sets of golf clubs cost as much as $150, with others ranging more or less depending upon the size of the golfer's desire and billfold.

Senior Robert Jacobs begin his walk across the course at the LaVista Country Club. Some team members are members of the Country Club and can play more often than two afternoons a week. Also some of our golfers play at the Burkburnett Golf Course.

Members of the 1985 Golf Team are, back row: Robert Jacobs, Larry Schmoker, Roger Diseker and Coach Robert Hill; front: Catherine Johnson, Danny Dysinger, David Wynne and Karen Nelson. Gina Stevens transferred to an out of state school at midterm.

Positioning himself to demonstrate the proper grip, Coach Robert Hill gets ready to putt.

Senior Roger Diseker practices his swing at the LaVista Country Club golf course. He was also a member of the varsity football squad.

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Year after year trees go up and down during the holiday season. Senior sponsor Mrs. Mona Kandeler helps set up our school's tree in the cafeteria.

Sophomore Tommy Scholl and Ryan Hering, '85, rejoice after a good play made by members of the baseball team.

Success Is Around The Corner

Here we are at the end of another year! Though the long road we took was sometimes narrow and bumpy, success is merely around the corner.

Trying, helping and sharing can make the hard trip much more pleasurable. With friends and teachers to turn to for advice, and a togetherness within all of our hearts, we are all traveling on the same road.

Though some may choose different directions than others, for us in Huskyland during the 1985-1986 school year, we have travelled the ROAD TO SUCCESS!

A lot of reading and many measurements must be done in order to perform a Chemistry experiment. Senior Cuong Vu reads the instructions while Junior Crosby Marks measures ingredients.

Junior Derrick Wright jumps for joy as the 85-86 school year comes to a close.

With the assistance of Mr. Bill Martin, Senior Aretha Baker works on her project during woodshop. Classmate Freshman Corey Royalty looks on.

Cherished Memories Accompany Us

As we close out the year, we happily remember the past as we look forward to the future. We know that while some of our days were boring, by far the greatest number were exciting and filled with opportunities to achieve.

Our time at Hirschi has come to an end. For four years, we have shared our hours, our days, and our hopes. We will take with us all that we have gained: experience, knowledge and friendship.

When we receive our diplomas May 29, 1986, 212 seniors will leave as they arrived . . . excited, yet full of fear.

We will begin a new stage in our lives as we meet the many challenges which face us.

Now is the time to say farewell; may God be with us as we walk our separate paths of life. We will hold these memories close to our hearts and cherish our years at Hirschi forever.

GOOD LUCK, EVERYONE!

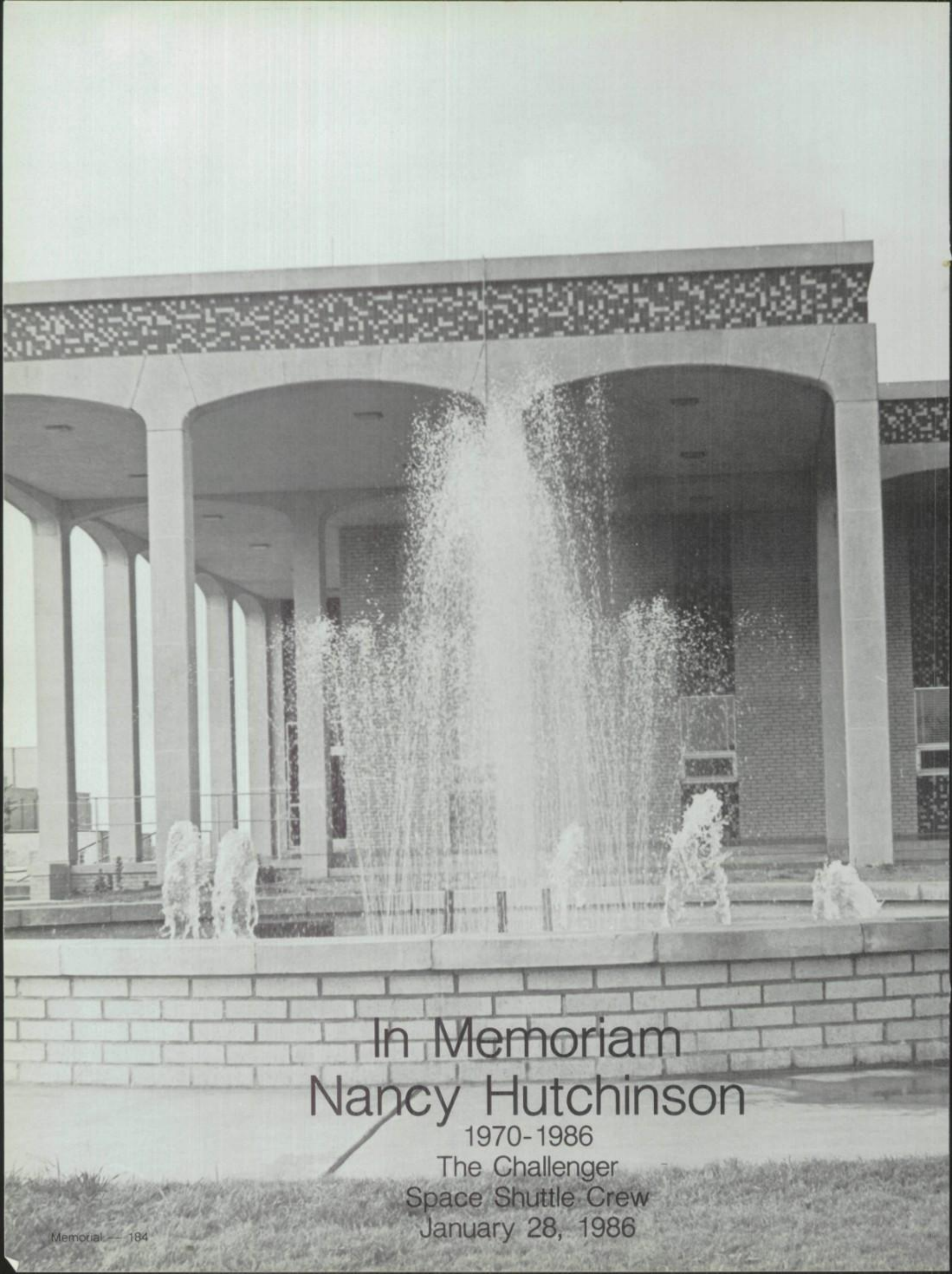
Sophomore Stephanie Vowell works intently on her bookkeeping. *Someday she hopes to do this for a* living.

Senior cheerleaders Joyce Alexander and Dee Dee Vaden enjoy refreshments during a break *at a football game.*

Working hard on a sign which will be used to increase school spirit is Senior cheerleader Marlene Pineda. Such signs were used during pep rallies.

An activity that came to our school and lasted all year was the construction of new offices, library and student center. Crews from the Jake Holmes Construction Company brought materials and heavy equipment which together will give us a student center.

Freshman Preston Carlock takes a deserved rest during a spring track meet.



In Memoriam
Nancy Hutchinson

1970-1986

The Challenger

Space Shuttle Crew

January 28, 1986

Shirley,
you are so sweet
to me, your kind,
understanding + so helpful.
I'm glad we have become
real close this year, I'm
proud to be your friend. I'll
see you next year in Drama.
Have a wonderful + take care.
God Bless you always. Love, Veronica
Hernandez
Caballero
(Roni)

Shirley,
I have been
impressed with your
acting in Drama. You are
a big inspiration - your poems
are also! I wish you all the
happiness in the world. may
you + keep your forever
smile.
Love, Yours
Connie Yost

Shirley,
even though I haven't
known you that long
I have come to know
and like you. Have
fun over the summer
your friend
Joe Kelley
"87"

Shirley
It's Been a great
year take care!
Donald

Autographs

Shirley,
You really know
how to rock but maybe
you'll change next year.
Have a great summer
James Manning

Shirley,
I don't know
you very well
that will
to have

Shirley!
You a real sweet
gal. Shirley, I
how we have
have had a hard
time but in the
long run it worked
out.

your cousin
Becky
Snyder

Shirley, Well, we've known
each other for
over a year now and
in that time
a lot has learned
Caring about what a
person you are.
Stay sweet.

C. Ken Grant

Shirley
Tangled we got
achieve to have a class
together. Hope to see you
next year. Have a nice summer
and stay sweet! Love

James
Wright/cheerleader
Editor-in-chief
'87

Shirley
You are one cool drawsest
for a girl who never talks.
Will stay sweet.
Bye
Raymond D. Thornton III.

Shirley
Glad to have known.
See ya next year. Luck
R. Thornberry
'87 Ficks Ass

James
Michelle
S.

Shirley
It was good
to have known you
Good luck
in the future

Have a wild and Crazy Sat. Stay Sweet and I hope to see you next year. Good luck. '87

Autographs

Shirley
I was really glad I had the pleasure of knowing you for as long as I have even though we haven't talked for nearly a year. Good luck in your future years and may God bless you. 12/5
CO "87" Ann Holmes

Shirley, you're a real sweet young lady and also a glad we've been friends. Give me known you for about 5 yr. and I have enjoyed it. Friends always
'87 Kyle W

Shirley,
You're a great friend.
Glad we had English together. Good luck & God Bless!
Sn. '87 Laura Sue *

Autographs

Shirley, Dick & I are glad you are sweet person I've met you! Glad we met & Hope to see you & Luana. You are getting a good, Have a wonderful summer!

Love,

Chrissy

Shirley;
It's been great knowing you. You're such a great friend. I'm glad the years ours. Good luck in the future. Have a great Summer - good - luck with guys.

Love
Janice
Sr. 87

Shirley,
You are a really sweet person and a good friend. I hope you stay that way. You'll do good. Good luck with whatever.

Love-
Glenna

Shirley,
Stay sweet, kind, pretty, funny, and a good friend always. Good luck in the future.

Friend,
Michelle
Arfonzelli

Autographs

To Shirly,
A very Good friend
And lets stay that
Way. I wish I had more
Time Kentucky
Penny Houston
Sr '88'

Shirely,
Well its been a very
intresting year. Hope
ya had fun! Be sure
to party too much
over the summer.
Have fun, stay sweet
but get off the habit
of hitting me. Hope
we have some class
next year together.
Stay the way you are
and you'll go far
Sr "87"
are Live
Your friend
Mike Selby

Shirley
You're a Bright and
Kind person. Don't ever
change. Thanks for the friend-
ship. Idope to see you "87"
next year. MEET,
Andee
Ansley

Autographs

Sincerely,
to a nice
crazy person
I wish good luck
in what ever you
do
Pedro Espinoza
Tejano Jose
Lisa Benavides

Autographs

Shirley

It is great knowing
you for all these years
and knowing we are
still good friends. Even
after we graduate I
hope we can still be
good friends. See you
next year and have a
fun Summer

Good friend,
Craig
Hartley

Autographs

Shirley,
I think you are one of the
bravest individuals I've ever
met; a true inspiration. So glad
to have you this year, so proud to
have you coming back. Until...
Keep Shining!
Love,
Elke Krueger
"Mom"

Shirley,
I don't know you
too well, but you seem like
a nice girl. Well good
luck and Hope to see
you next year. Take Care.
"Sgt. B"
Love Linda,
Hugo Romanik
Heavy metal
Rules!

Say Shirley,
It was fun having
you as a friend
See ya next year (Hopefully)
Have a great summer.
Anita

Autographs

Shirley,
I really liked meeting
you this year and don't worry
I'll take you up on your offer.
Keep in touch with me.
See you next Year!
charley Loveland

Shirley, я
has been a
great year. я
really enjoyed
your company
Have a great
summer. Friends
Nikki

To Shirley:

A sweet & Wonderful girl. Great having ya in DRAMA!

Have a great summer

Hope to see ya next year!

God Bless.

[illegible] 87

L. 87

Shirley:

It has been nice knowing you over these year. Take care and beware because Clay Bazile is everywhere.

Have fun this summer.

Clay c/o 87

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